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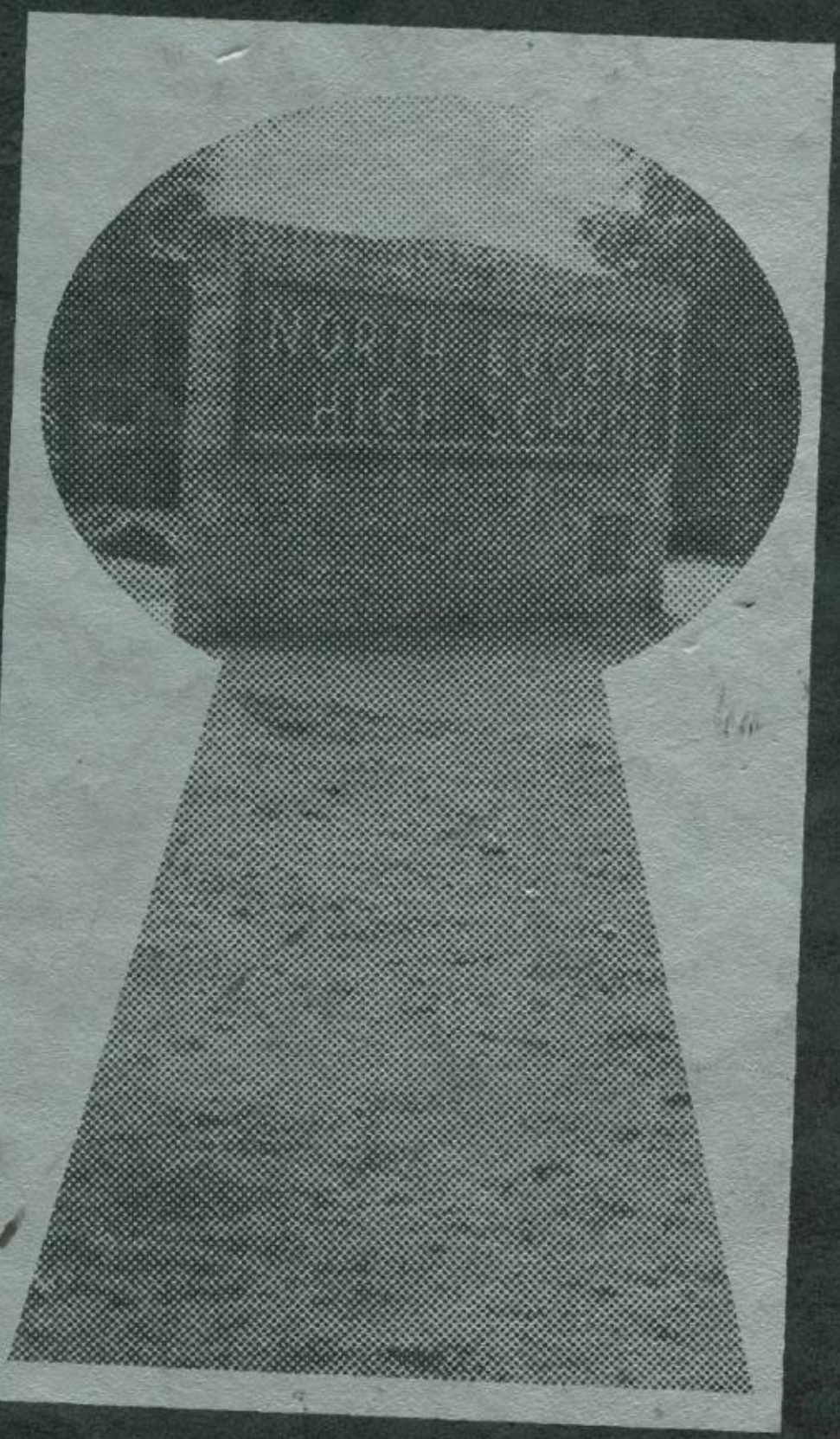

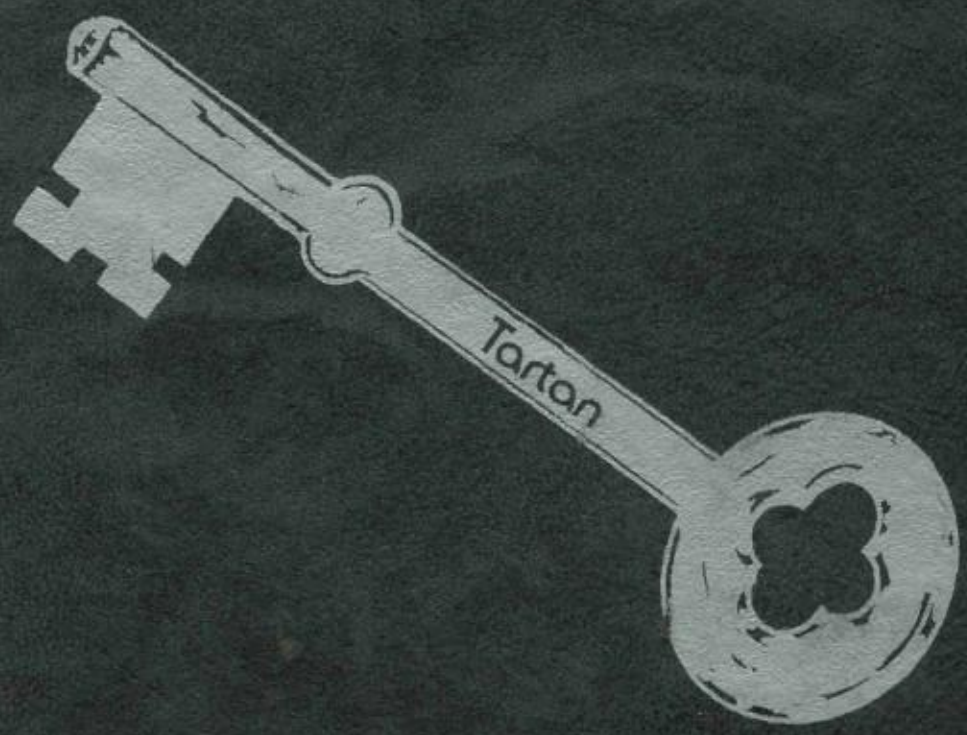

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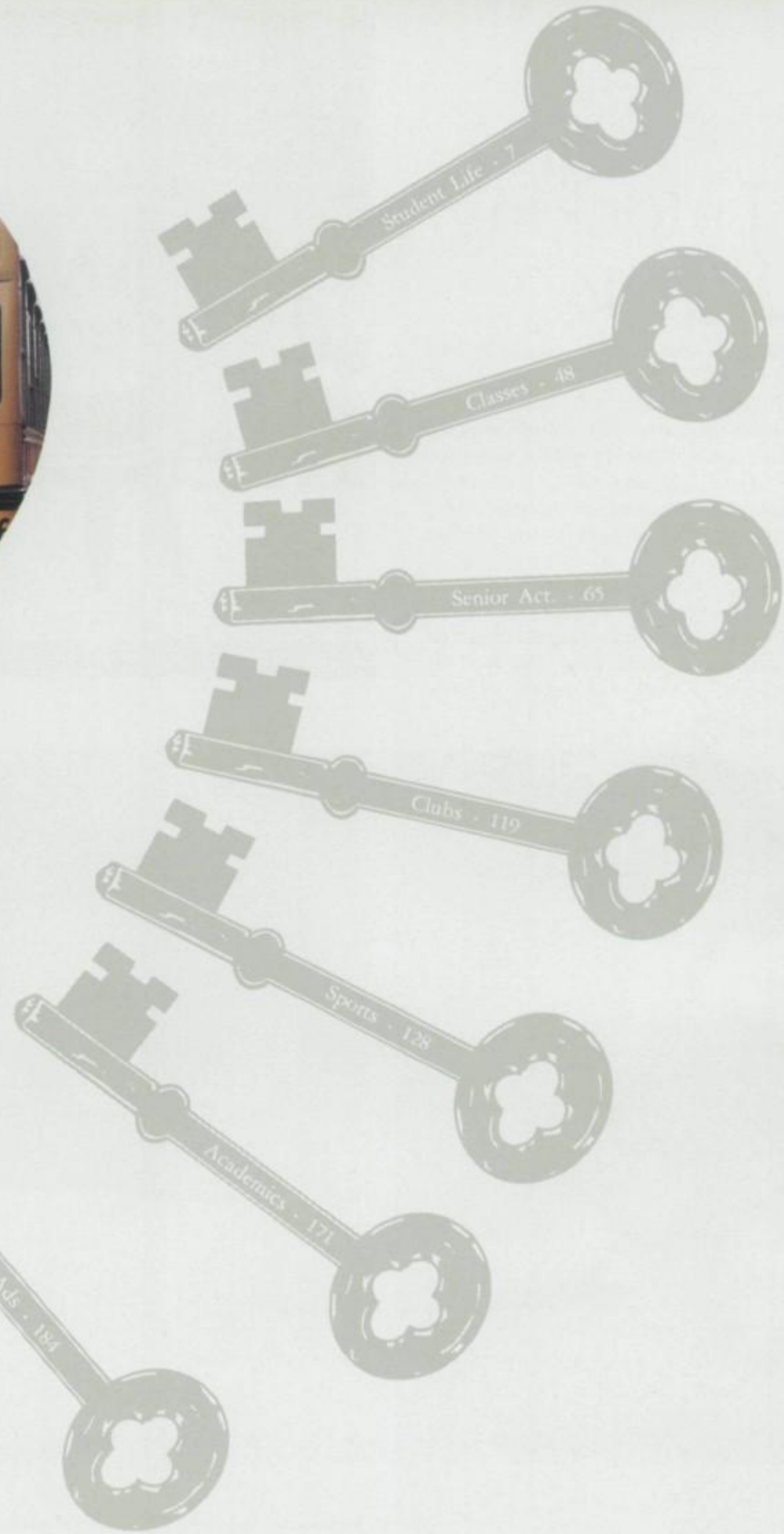

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Unlocking 1986

The spirit of a school makes a year memorable and at no time during the year did the North Eugene Highlanders forget this idea. To them school meant more than just a brick building full of classrooms or quickly written essays for English. School was also sports, assemblies, clubs, dances and a number of other activities. Students all joined in and made the best of what they had.

Students also showed the school's spirit by participating in assemblies: by getting pies in the face, by rolling filberts, by running in relay races and by kissing the Scottie dog. This was the spirit that was — Unlocked in the year of 1986.

The rally practices their dance routine prior to the Homecoming assembly.

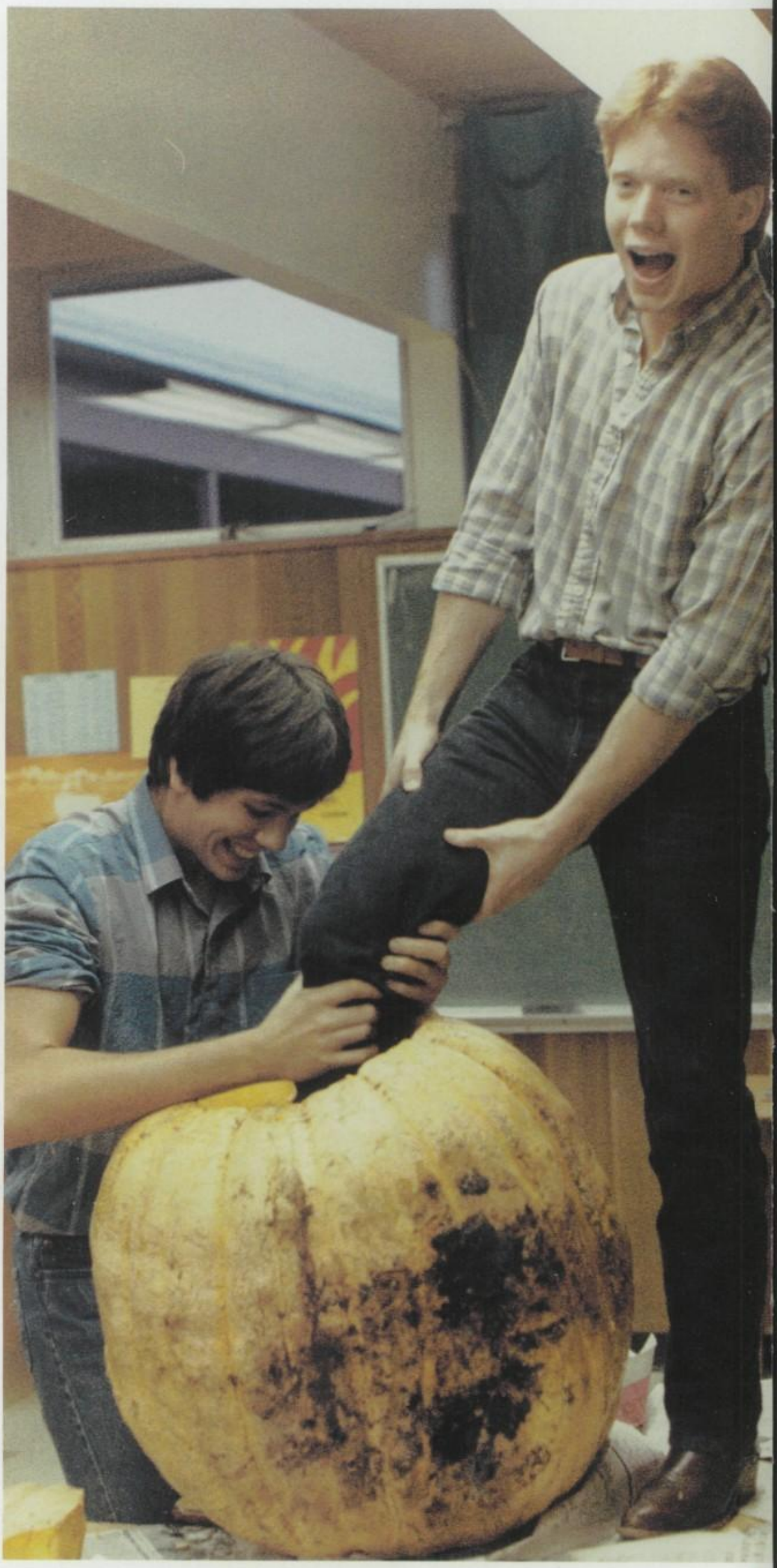
Svein Larsen joins in the pie eating contest to show his spirit during a fall pep assembly.

The yell kings, Chuck Harper, Devin Clarke, Eric Droz, and Trevor Ross, see who can eat their popcorn before it's totally drenched, at the Springfield football game.

Freshman Lea Davis sits on a waterballoon during Hello Assembly competition starting her high school years with a splash.

Tanya Clark sneak's out of the rally's Spirit Hut charged up and ready to go.

Soggy Highlanders show their spirit as they support the football team at Silke Field against Springfield.



The administration shows their spirit by proudly welcoming the students back to North.

Eric Small does his jack-o-lantern imitation during a Halloween prank-party.

Tony Barbano tries to keep Daren Dougan from being eaten by a giant pumpkin the night before Halloween.

Spirited start gives N.E. pride

Led by the administration, the school year was opened on a spirited note. They cheerfully welcomed the Highlanders back to school and explained that pride in our school was a major goal for the year.

Spirit Week was a great success with a good number of students dressing up to show their school spirit. Even the senior "studs" were willing to show their spirit by dressing up as rally girls and encouraging the crowd to cheer on the Powder Puff football team.

Highlanders were willing to work hard for that which they wanted most.

Many students worked voluntarily and showed the community that North students weren't all that bad. This was a year of spirit and pride and students seemed to prove that it succeeded.

Angela Jessing shows her spirit on Red and White Day by dressing for the occasion.

The powder puff rally brought the Highlander spirit out of the crowd by performing various acrobatics at the Powder Puff football game. Members were: top to bottom: Charlie Munsey (dog), John Welch, Richard Bradley, Todd Gressler, Ryan Bolls, Jason Davis, Rod Deevers, Eric Evans, Chris Woodcock, Kevin Burke, and Phil Crabb.

Todd Gullickson isn't sure whether to laugh or scream about the disguise of a classmate.

A place for work and play

The spirit that radiated from North was not just the result of the students. The teacher's also put in an effort, as all of the departments set high standards for themselves in order to give the best they could. The counselors also added to the spirit, by constantly watching out for students and making every effort to help them graduate. Pat Lorimer and the volunteers in the counseling center worked hard to see that students got every opportunity to receive financial help for going to college.

The ASB officers also helped bring out the spirit. They put time and energy into making every activity the best that it could be. Each of the class officers also gave everything they could to promote school spirit. They tried to sell yearbooks, class rings, sweat shirts, pom poms and various other things to raise money.

Together students learned and together they relaxed, but through it all, they kept up the spirit and North Eugene was better because of it.

The Highlanders show their spirit as they breathlessly watch the final minute of the Homecoming game against South, wondering which team will score the winning point.

Gina Thomas, Heidi Merten, Gina Matthews, and Tiffany Smeltzer enjoy a pizza break after carving pumpkins for the school's main office.

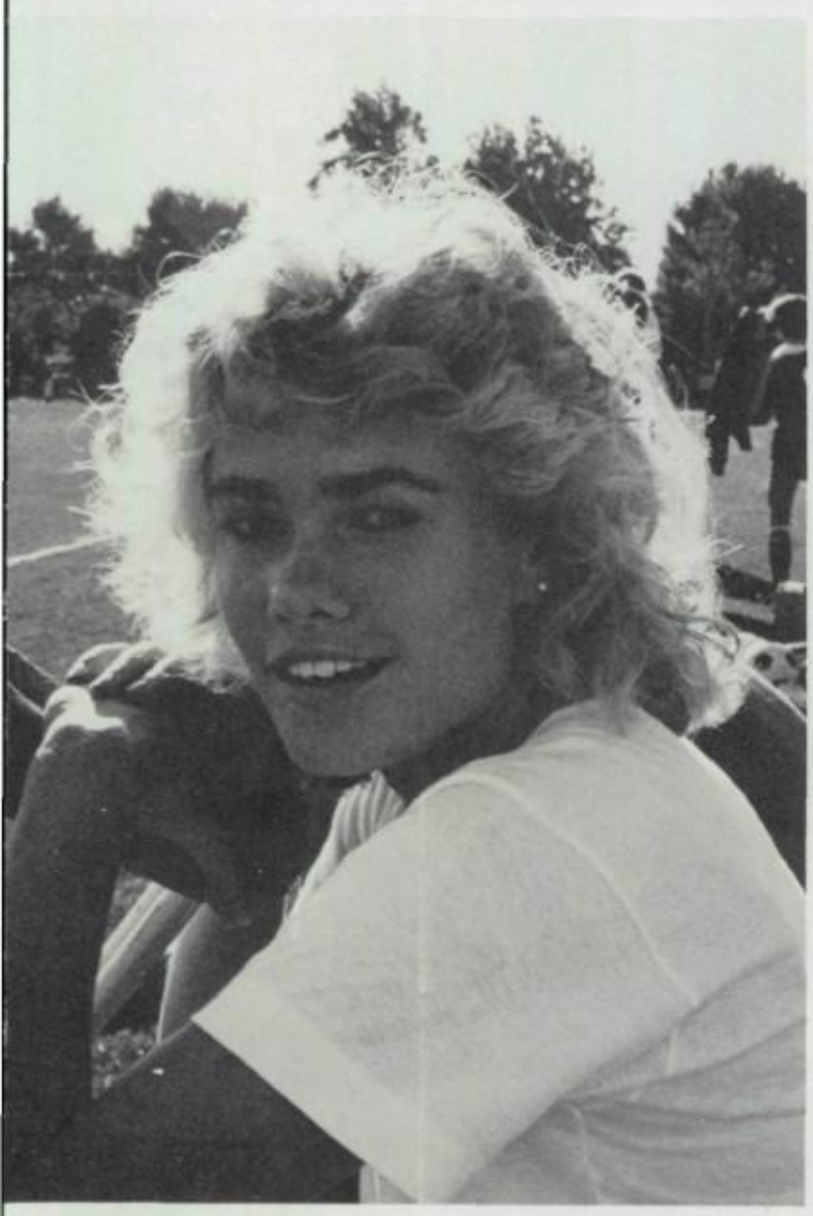
Activities capture spirit

Student Life was the center of spirit at North Eugene. Students put their effort into a variety of activities and clubs, and made them really work. This year started with the spirit filled Hello Week, and kept up the spirit until the final events of the graduation party.

Assemblies seemed to be a lot more enjoyable this year, with the added spirit of the students, and the extra effort of the groups in charge. The dances were also full of spirit as themes and decorations were used that made students treat them as more important. The clubs all did their part to make the year full of fun and allowed students to develop talents and relax.

Although student life didn't end with school, it played a major role and sports events were a popular attraction, even for those who didn't play.

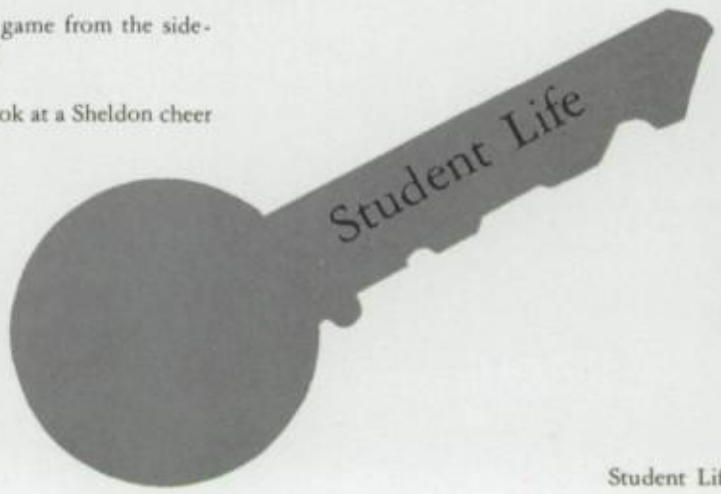
The spirit of school was apparent everywhere and made student life a real blast.



Roger Tefft takes a break from a busy school day, and practices a piece on the piano with hopes of winning a scholarship.

Tracey Wilson watches a J.V. soccer game from the sidelines, while nursing a sprained ankle.

Doug Matthews tries to get a better look at a Sheldon cheer leader.



Hello Week kicks off great school year

The success of Hello Week meant the successful start of the new year.

A favorite "welcome" process was roping a freshman and then "cattle tying" him. Of course the traditional lounge checker game using the newcomers was also played. The assemly, however, was the peak of spirited excitement and all the freshman dreaded it. As the freshman walked into the gym, they were given pig snouts, and directed to the Frosh section, while a few "lucky" ones were directed to await their doom! The assembly started with the annual filbert rolling race and the eventual winners were given the tradition welcoming kiss from Seniors Todd Gressler and Wendy Smith.

The Spirit Hut was another idea designed to catch the start of the year spirit, and proved to be a big hit with the kids.

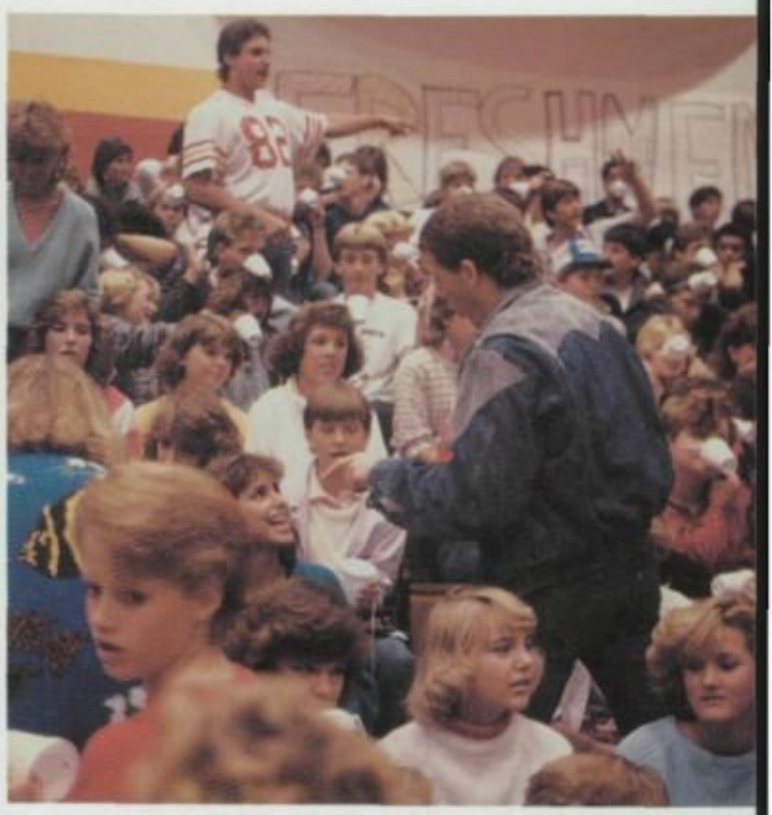
Robert Weeks helps add the finishing touch in the "egg" initiation of freshman Jeff Welch at the Hello Assembly.

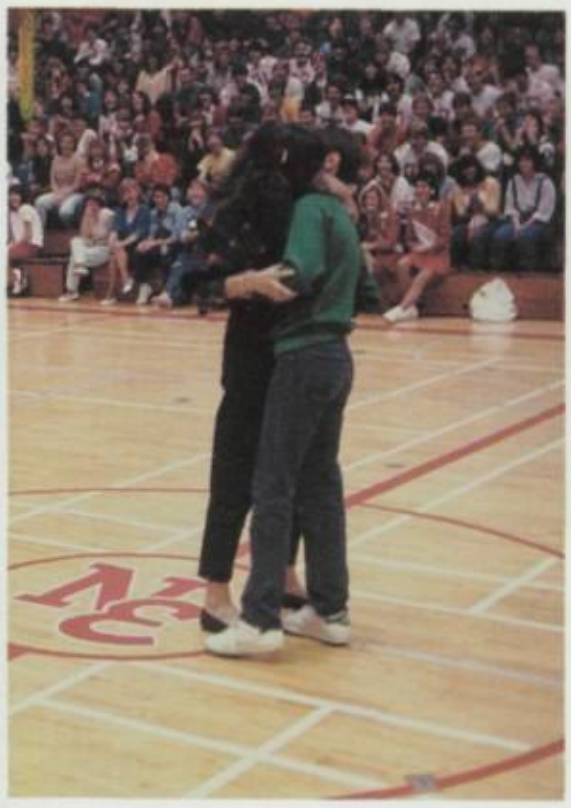
The annual filbert race has new life as the freshmen try to scoot the filberts along with their pig "snouts"

Freshmen "piglets" proudly show off their newly acquired noses as they wonder what unknown initiations await them.

Varsity Football players Mike Burgess and Kevin Burke warn the Freshmen that doom awaits those that refuse to sit down quietly and wear their noses.

Wendy Smith initiates newcomer Bobby Hammitt to high school life. This was his prize for winning the filbert race.





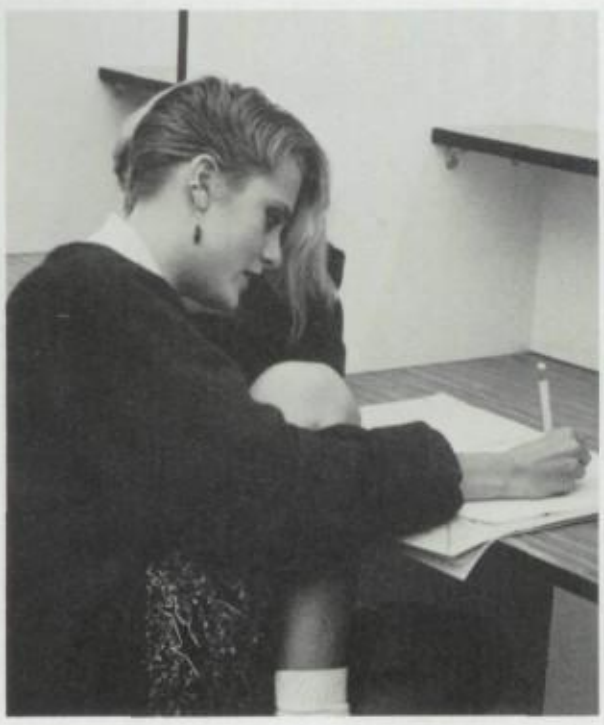
Nervous Frosh piglets watch their peers compete as they wait in the play-pen for their turn at initiation.

First weeks mean adjustment for Clan

The first couple of weeks back in school were ones of change and adjustment including the excitement of meeting new and old friends and the dread of settling into the pattern of homework once again. The drudgery of English, Math, Science, and all the other required classes was off-set by the electives that allowed students to use and develop the skills that they really enjoyed.

School lunches were another thing that students had to adjust to. Once again they had to eat at least a semi-nutritious lunch, and only at certain times. Of course, Wendy's, McDonalds, and Burger King all benefited from the change of habits.

Lockers were another aspect of school that demanded adjustment. Those Seniors who were lucky enough to get a main hall locker across from the lounge, were forced to face the crowded halls as they tried to get into their lockers. Freshman found that it was impossible to go to their lockers between every class, and most of the students had a hard time closing locker doors because of all the clutter. However, some students made the best of this, and chose to decorate their locker in a shade that matched the contents. Students survived the early weeks of adjustment, and soon caught the spirit of school and settled into the usual routines.



Steve Duncan eagerly starts a project as the year begins in woodshop.

Students gather around the snack bar once again, as school life forces them into semi-nutritious eating patterns instead of the summer diet of junk food.

Kellie Cantwell tries to find a comfortable position in the library as she starts studying again after a three month rest.

Laura Cavanaugh decides not to let the "back to school" blues overcome her, as she washes the battle marks of a paint fight off her new school clothes.

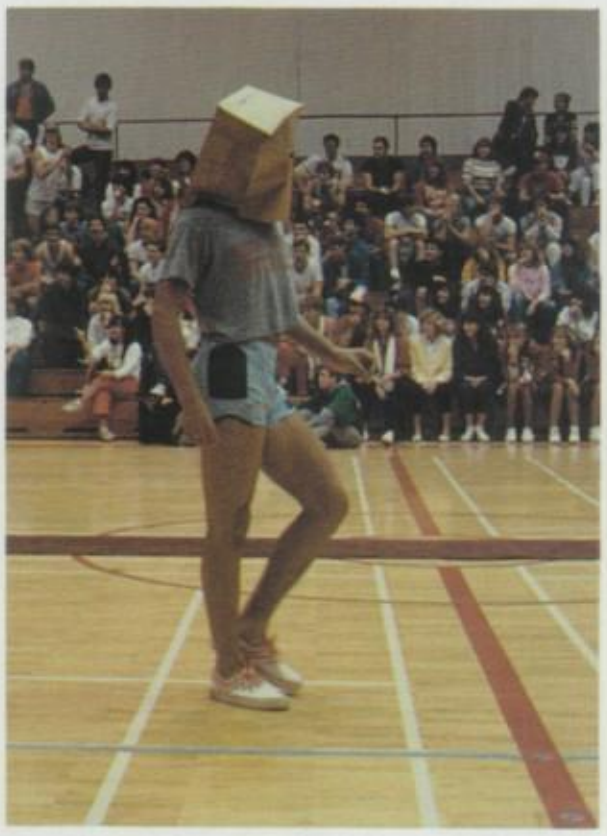
Jerry Newell's sophomore English class settles back into school concentration by reading short stories.

The school halls ring with noise as students try to find their classes, and greet old friends.

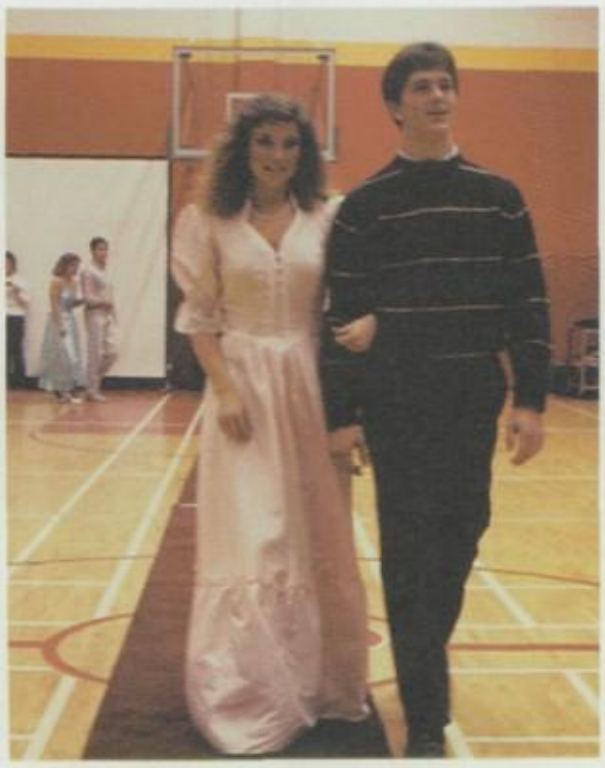
The Senior male rally encourages spirit in the bleachers with body antics on the word North.

An "unknown" guy struts around the gym showing off his legs in hopes of winning 1st prize.

Trumpeters are a new addition to the Homecoming assembly adding a feeling of royalty as the court marches down a glamorous red carpet, to receive banners and flowers.



Bowser-Bowden



Matthews-Robertson

Randall-Tucker

Homecoming-1985

Queen-Kristina Wilson

King-Todd Barber

Court

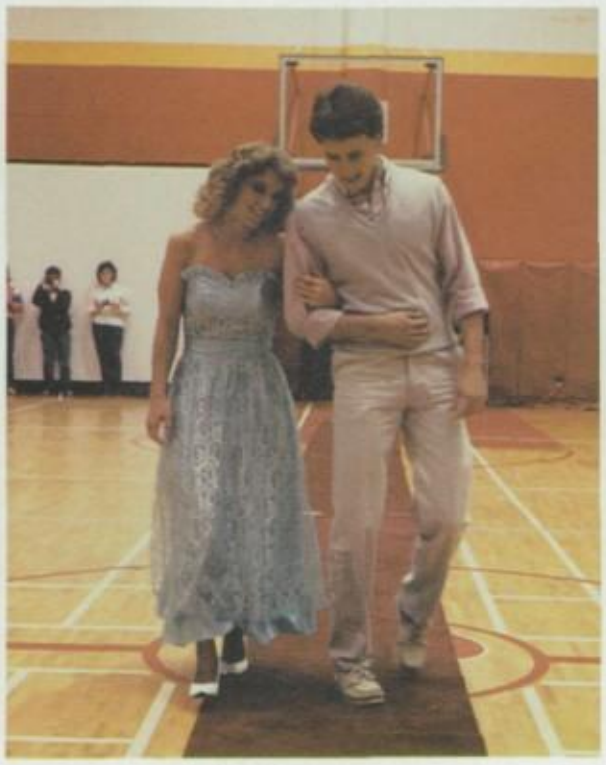
Angie Caird-Robert Weeks

Cindy Bowser-Greg Bowden

Gina Thomas-John Welch

Shelley Randall-Kyle Tucker

Gina Matthews-Kelly Robertson



Caird-Barber

Thomas-Welch

Wilson-Weeks

Big year of change

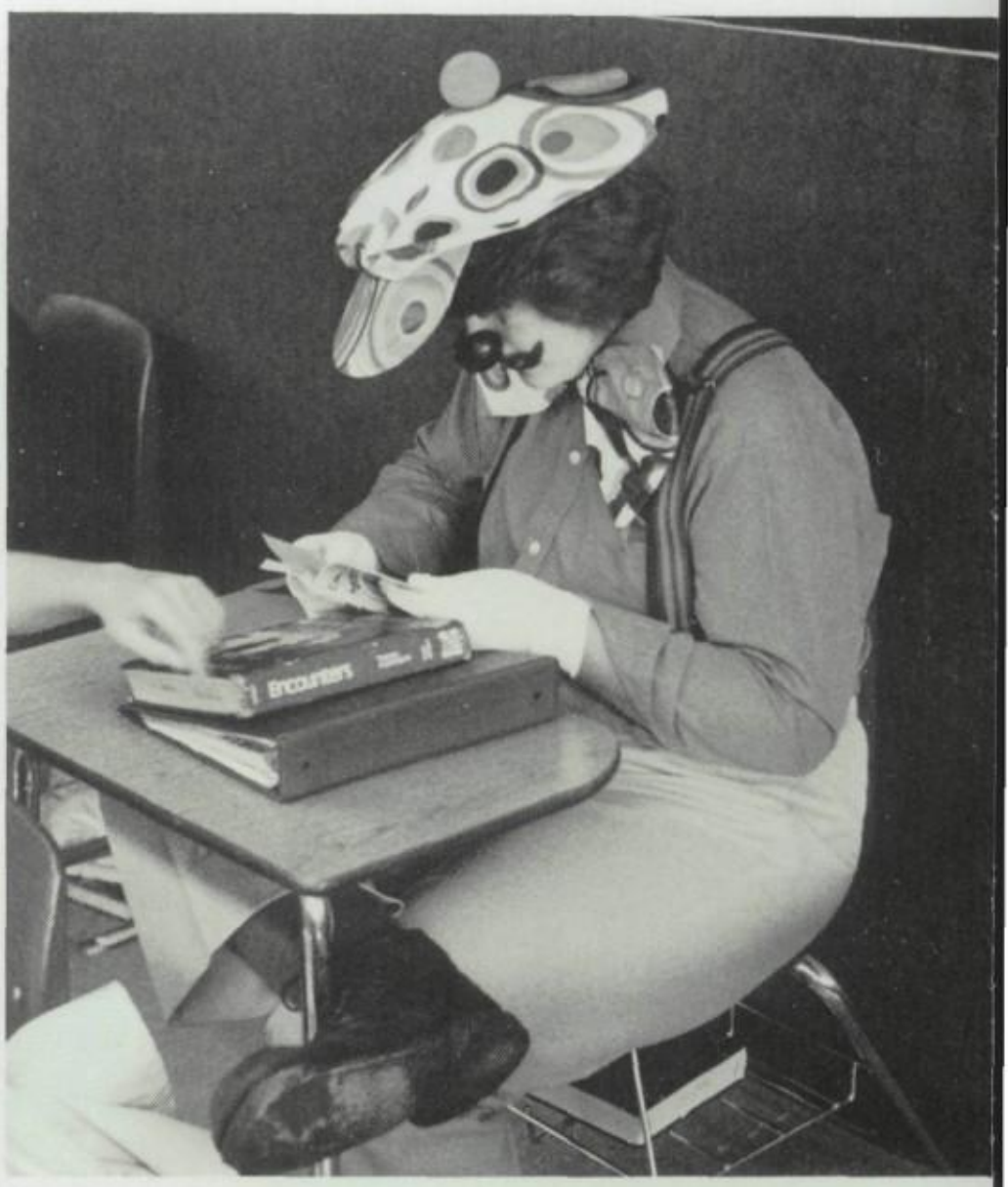
The combining of Homecoming and Spirit Week proved to be a big success early in the year. The week started with Toga Day on Monday. Tuesday was Farmer-Rodeo Day, and then Wednesday proved to be extra popular as Hawaiian Day. Everyone was eager for Thursday which was Halloween and any visitor who walked down the hall on that day could see anything ranging from rag dolls to monsters.

Friday was Red and White Day when students were encouraged to show their support and dress accordingly as part of the spirit building for the game against South Eugene.

Different this year, was the decision of the Senior officers to hold a Homecoming Assembly and announce the court there. This would allow a "dry" atmosphere (instead of rain and umbrellas) and promote more spirit, they felt.

At the assembly, the Rally and the Lassies exchanged roles as the Rally performed a dance routine and the Lassies did a cheer. Then, the studentbody was allowed to see the senior all-male rally do one last performance.

Next on the agenda was a legs contest with a surprising twist. It was guys showing off their legs. Tony Barbano tried to steal the show by



Kaylea Kersten sneaks a peek at a book of clown antics on Halloween during Spirit Week.

It's off to battle for Lance Reckendorf as he reports for duty at school on Halloween.

Kathy White and Tamara Gray show their school spirit on Halloween.

painting his legs red & white, but Warren Cooke ended up with the popular vote. Finally it was time for the coronation. A red carpet was rolled out the length of the gym, and a stage was set up at one end with two "thrones" for the King and Queen. Nick Johnson and Richard Culp volunteered their services as the royal trumpeters and added a sense of class to the assembly.

Once the court was up front, the King and Queen were announced and all were given banners and flowers. They were seated and a slide show of Fall activities was presented. The following night the Homecoming Dance was held with the highlight of the evening being the coronation. Kristi Wilson and Todd Barber were crowned and together with their court enjoyed a special dance just for the court.

Tricia Newell and Christy Williams proudly show off their "trendy" clothes and accessories as nerds on Halloween.

Linda Bolton "ages" quickly from all the stress of trying to keep students calm and studious during Spirit Week.

"Where's the beach?" asks this group of beach bums, as they get into the true spirit of Hawaiian Day.

Tiffany Smeltzer entertains a guest turtle with funny faces while waiting for the timed turtle contest to begin.

Shanna Kelly and Julie Kelsch show their Christmas spirit by wrapping boxes of canned food for the needy, during the week of Project Give.

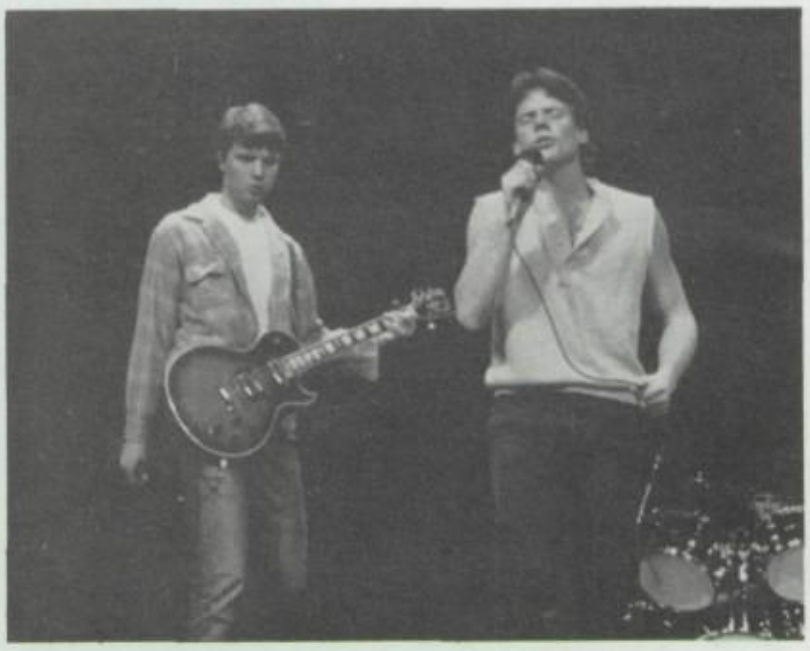
The staff combined a Christmas party with a retirement celebration for Jim Carmichael, Don Leslie, and Wendell Hall.

The third period Japanese class show off their door decoration which swept first prize in the contest during Project Give Week.

One of the foreign language classes shows their creativity and artistic talent, in the door decorating contest.

Dustin Stuhr, and Daren Dougan perform original music during the Project Give Benefit Show.

Students stand in the decorated lounge, watching the turtle race over the Lounge squares.



Project gives hope

Every corner of school radiated the spirit of Christmas during the month of December. Project Give incorporated a number of new activities with the hope of generating more spirit.

The annual Door Decorating contest was held, with the Japanese class creating the winning design.

The major event of the week was the Benefit Show. Students got together various acts, and performed in hopes of winning the hundred dollar prize. The musical combo consisting of Roger Tefft, Richard Culp, and Doug Matthews won first prize. They chose to donate the money to Project Give, in order to make the whole week as successful as could be.

Ron Lancaster's Modern European History class presents him with presents fit for a "Machiavelian King," during their Christmas Party.

Classy assemblies help clan

Assemblies proved to be one of the high points during the year and gave many students the chance to show their talents to others.

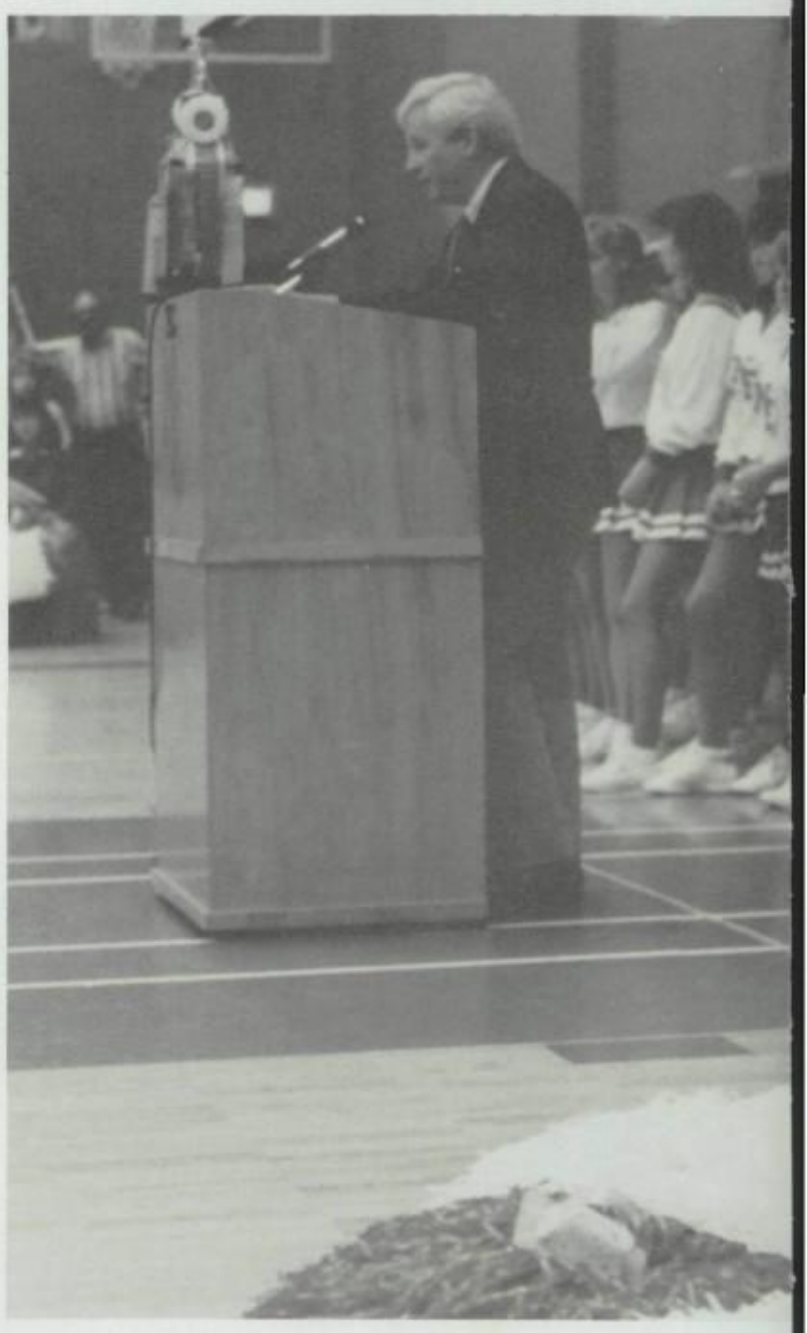
A combination of Pep, Entertainment and Award Assemblies gave the students and staff a good look at the life of the North studentbody.

Spirit for games and renewed interest in getting better grades were spin-offs of the events that were held through the year.

Assemblies helped to give North a special touch of class.

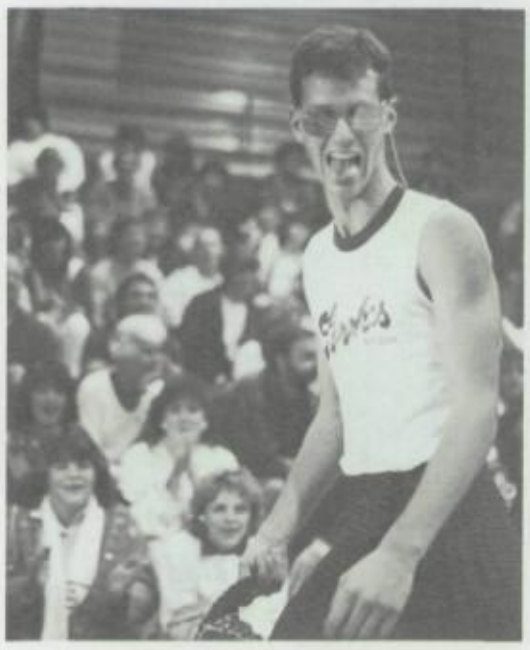
Eric Burke, Kelli Harbert and Diana Moses receive special recognition from Pat Latimer at the Awards Assembly.

During the International Assembly, students from Cologne, Germany sing a German Folk song for the Student Body.



Principal Bob Anderson congratulates the Rally on a job well done during the Summer Vacation.

"Cheerleader" Todd Gressler really knows how to show spirit.



Kelly Robertson tries to teach Kathy Bowser the correct way to play a senior game.

Jeff Welch is welcomed, by Chuck Harper, to North Eugene High School.

Rally shows what they learned at the Summer camp.

Spring Fling succeeds

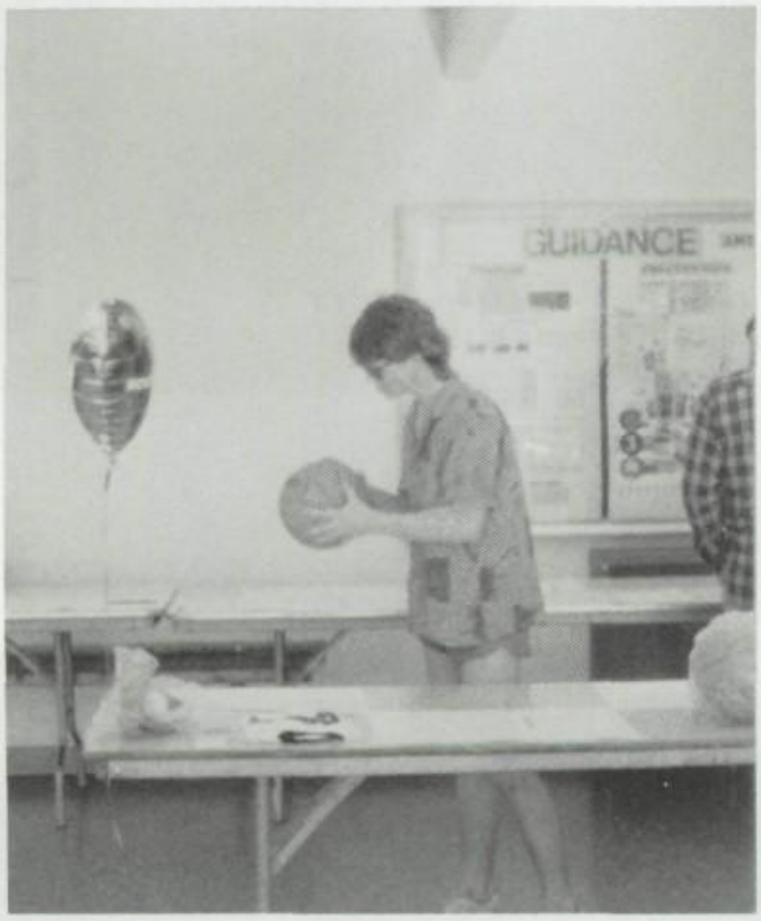
The annual Spring Fling took on a little different angle this year, as the length was cut and the amount of money earned was down.

Held April 19, approximately 220 people attended the event which included a spaghetti feed and 80 more joined when the auction was held.

Items included in the bidding were a basketball autographed by the Boston Celtic team and a weekend stay at a home on the Black Butte Ranch.

A variety of smaller items helped to bring the amount of money earned up but the final amount earned did not reach the previous year's total.

"All in all, it was a success and helped to earn money for the school," said parent director Judy Welch.



Shannon Niemela, and Todd Burk can't decide which of the gifts to bid on at the Spring Fling auction.

Mark Shimer tries out a new basketball as he considers what to bid for it.

Principal Bob Andersen helps keep the food line moving at the Spring Fling.

Clean-up theme of Pride Day

In an effort to improve the overall appearance of the school, students and staff joined forces on May 16 for what was called -Pride Day.

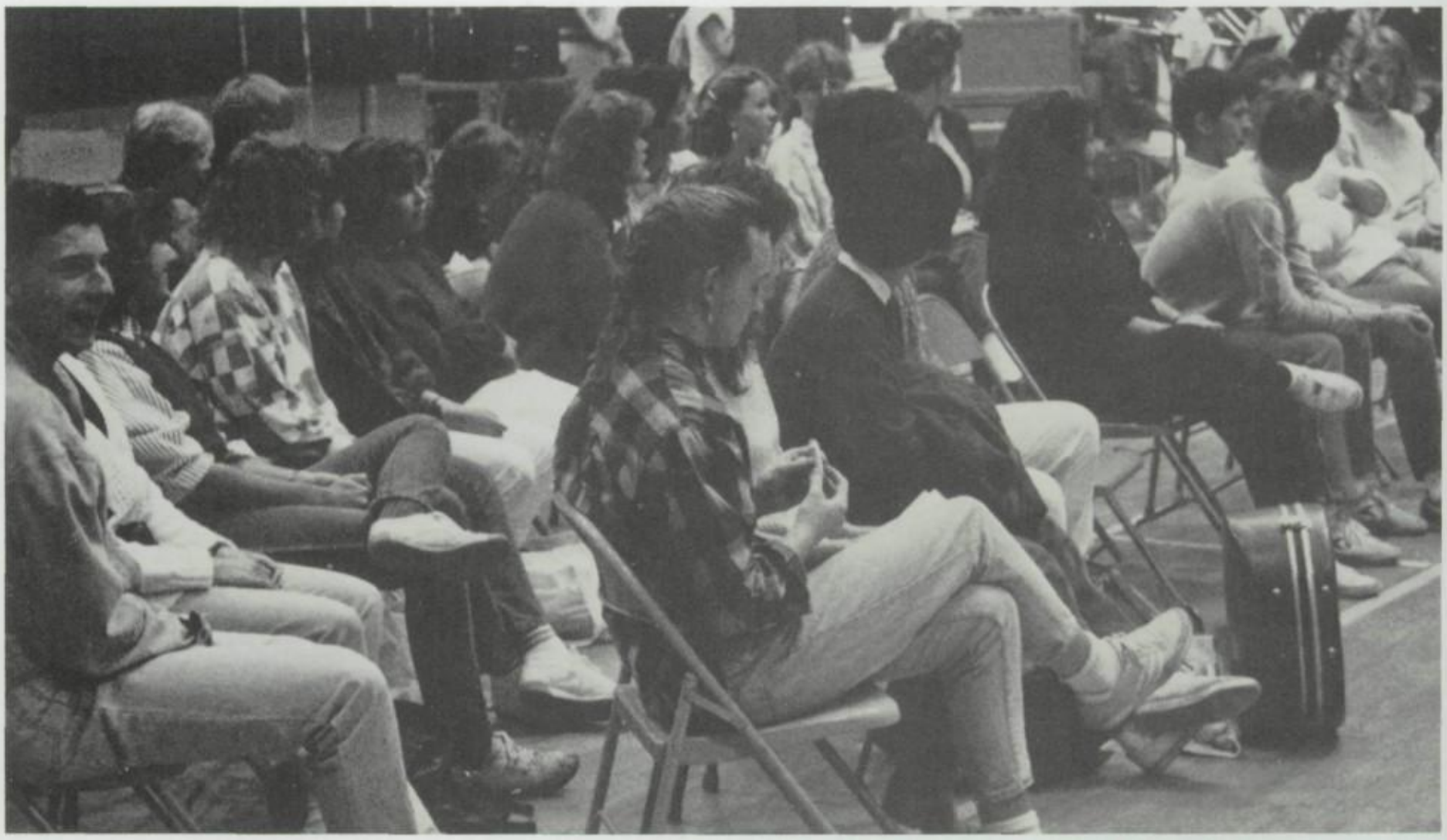
A general clean-up of the school grounds resulted in competition between classes as they worked to improve their assigned areas. Ultimate winners were from Steve Handran's class and Linda James', who won themselves a pizza feed.

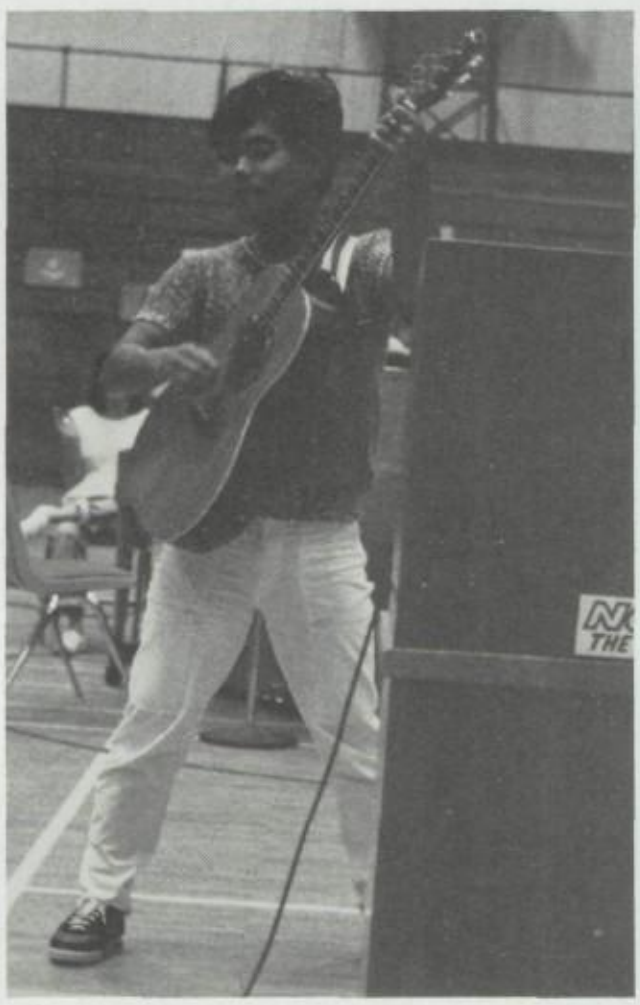
A barbeque was held for all participants after the clean-up as a small reward for their efforts.

With tender loving care, Tawnya Timms and friends weed along the front of the building for their assignment.

"Yuck!" says Lesa Schacht as she works with Tom Jones to clean their section during Pride Day.

James Jorgensen found Pride Day a good time to get warmed up for the summer hoeing season.





Awaiting the start of the Foreign Student Assembly, some of the visitors reflect on their experiences as members of the Clan.

"We are the World" took on new meaning after being sung by Yo Hei Eto in front of the Student Body.

Eugene 4J Superintendent Margaret Nichols shares her favorable impressions of North Eugene with Becky Haskins, Rita Collins, and Zhang Xiaoli.

Foreign guests visit North

During the school year, the students and staff of North were able to play host to a number of foreign students and teachers for various lengths of time.

Highlighting the year was the International Week activities that ended with a special assembly in the gym where students honored our foreign visitors in royal fashion.

Featured speaker at the assembly was 4J Superintendent Margaret Nichols, who was followed by short talks from several foreign guests. In addition, students from Germany sang a variety of songs to the students. A student from Japan gave a special presentation of the song "We Are The World" which resulted in a standing ovation.

Other activities throughout the week in the language department helped add much to a fun and informative week at school.

Visiting German students provide the Student Body with a melody of songs from their native country.

North gives their foreign visitors an arousing Highlander welcome during a spring assembly.

Forensic team does well

Members of the Forensic team had a fun and informative year as they competed in a number of tournaments in Oregon, Washington and the University of California at Berkeley tourney.

"I was extremely proud of the way the squad worked throughout the year", said coach Kristi SanRomani.

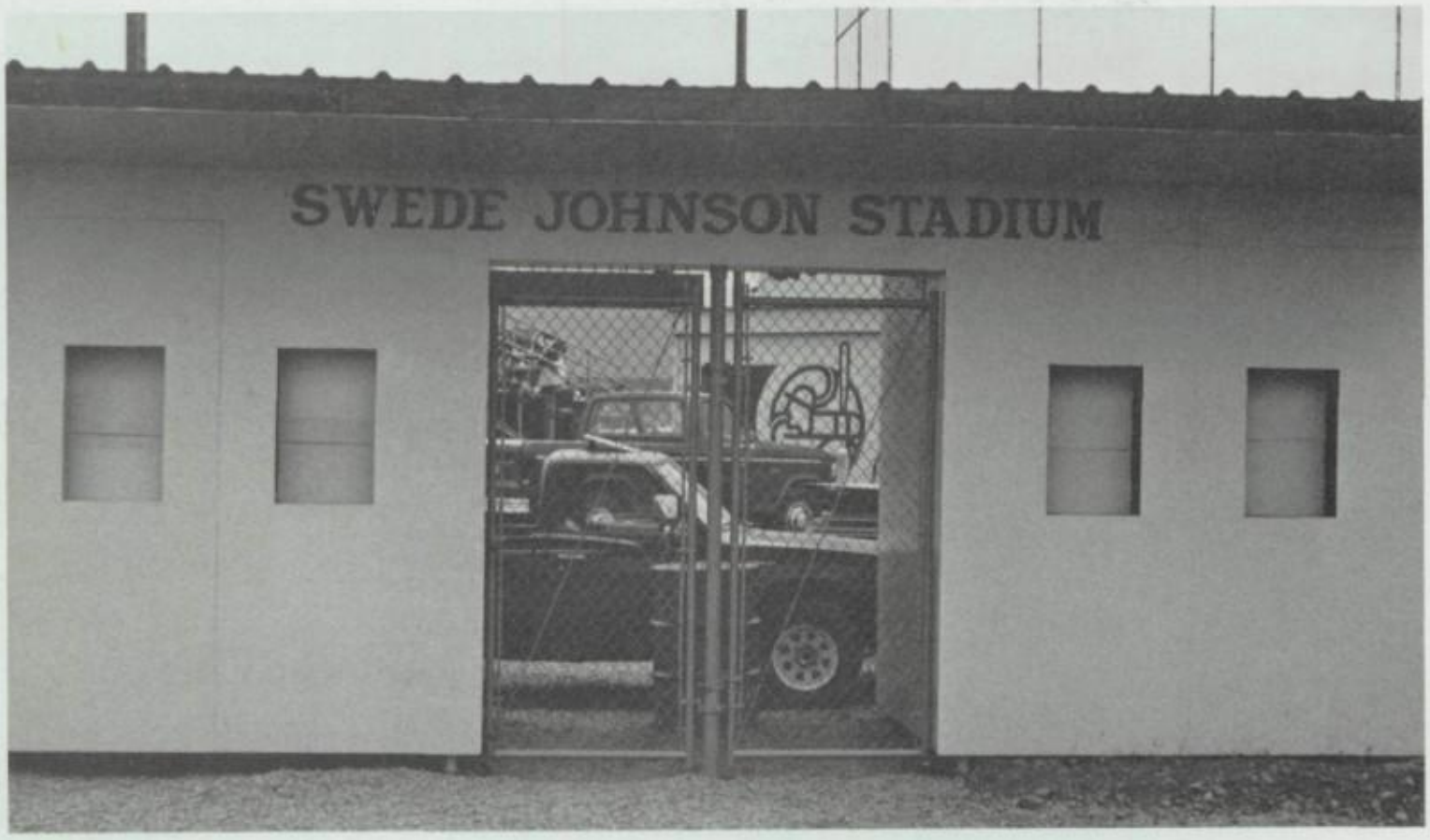
Good presentations were given by all members of the team but seniors Mike Stimson, Elizabeth Risbrough and Georgi Kelly led the way.

Front from left: D. Moses, P. Hunsaker, S. Niemela, M. Smith, J. Triplett, T. Valadez, G. Kelly, E. Risbrough, E. Craven, M. Stimson, B. Zollinger, A. Pasutti, N. Morris, Coach K. SanRomani, J. Nunley

Coach SanRomani tells about the team's efforts and gets ready to award another trophy.

Diana Moses and Mike Stimson give parents a sample of dual interpretation at the annual season ending dessert.

Sophomore Bill Zollinger takes another taste of frosting while everyone else listens to the debate speeches at the dessert.



After construction was started in early Spring, the stadium took shape rapidly as baseball season approached.

Student team members got their chance to work on the new facility and a concession stand and press box added much.

New ticket windows helped make the operation run smoothly and added class to the organization.

Swede's stadium is built

In a move to provide improved facilities for several different athletic teams, plans were announced in early 1986 for the building of a new sports complex on the site of the long standing school baseball field.

With the support of the administration, coaches, and the booster club, plans were mapped and construction begun on the stadium that was estimated to cost more than $500,000. Actual construction began in early March and proceeded throughout the spring and summer months.

With the approval of the Eugene School Board, the facility was named in honor of former coach and longtime booster of North athletics Swede Johnson.

Included in the total construction was a new 9 foot fence, lighting, scoreboards, dugouts, box seats, pressbox, ticket booth, concession stand, and restrooms.

Dances relax students

Dances provided a fun and relaxing way for students to get better acquainted and to feel a part of the school.

Starting with the Hello Dance in September and ending with the Junior-Senior Prom in June, Highlanders experienced a variety of dances.

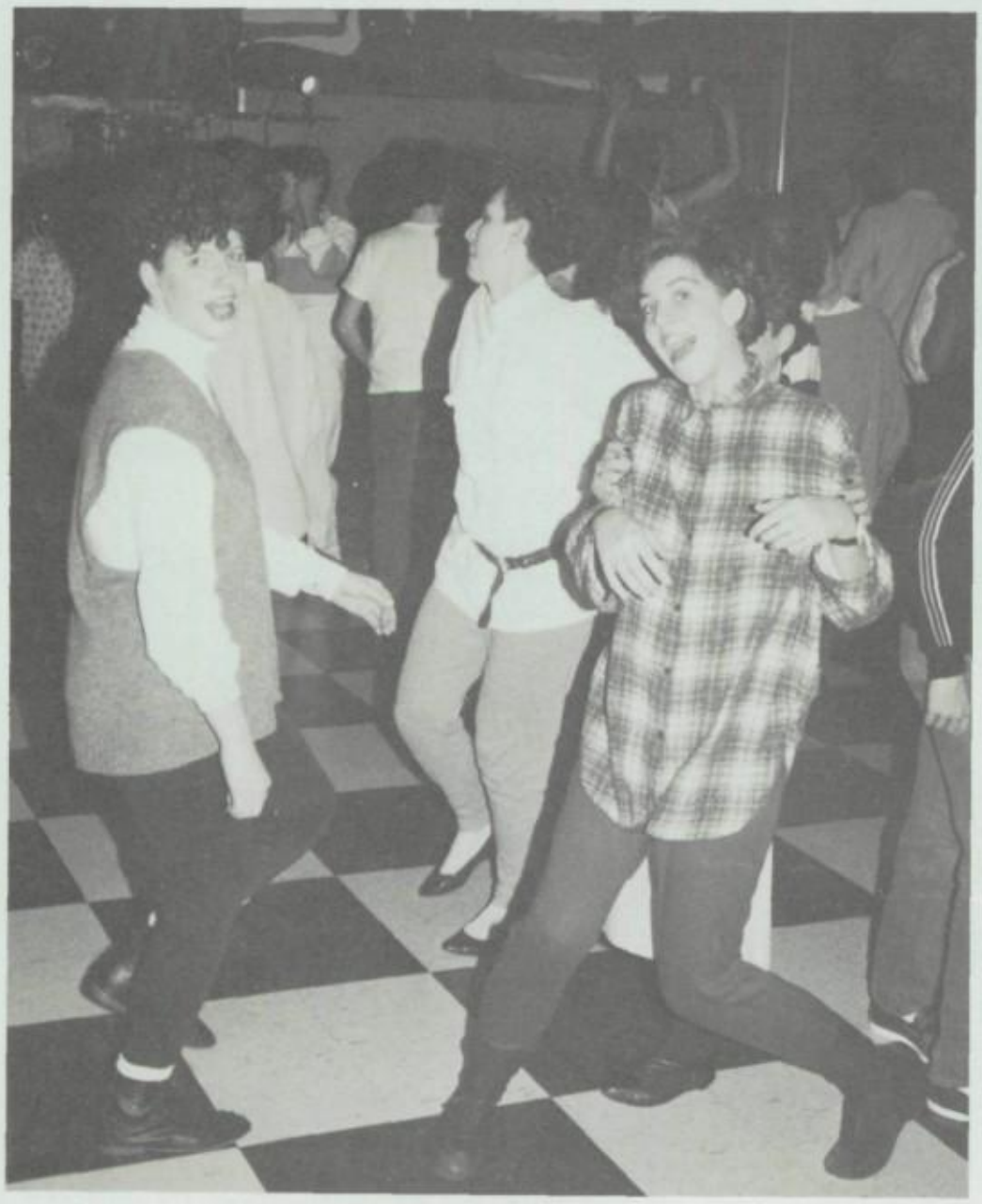
The Rally dances after the football and basketball games were shorter in length but gave students a fun place to meet after the games. The Homecoming, Christmas and Prom were all a little more formal but still a fun place to show dancing skills.

A relaxed John Breuer seems to have Julie Buffington under his spell at a Fall dance.

Kathey Ackley and Pat Detroit try to convince Geoff Keeney and Nancy Merten to pick up the pace during the next song.

Heather Oden and Tina Taubenkrau watch a perplexed Rich Sellar try to decide which of the Hawaiian Shave Ice flavors is best.

Kim Kerr and Bryn Stuart look for someone to give them a ride home while Ginger Scott makes a call home to get a ride after a dance.



Stewart Creager thinks he has died and gone to heaven as Shelley Randall, Gina Matthews and Wendy Smith try to get the next dance.

Kristi Williams and Tricia Newell try to show JJ Newell the real way to dance and be noticed.

Jeff Parrish shows Tawnya Timms and Jeff Rickey how to crank a tune, while Boyd Hunsaker watches Doug Matthews foil the attempt.

Despite the rain, Shauna Lindsay, Jeanette Hogue, Leah Dodrill, Brandi Sundberg, and Julie Kelsch keep spirit up at the Springfield game.

Rally advisor, Linda James finds holding the Scottie Dog a good way to keep warm during a football game.

85-86 Varsity Rally. Front J. Davis, G. Davis (mascot), L. Dodrill. Middle: B. Sundberg, L. States, T. Ross, E. Droz, C. Harper, J. Kelsch, G. Matthews. Top: T. Clark, C. Gamache, M. Larion, C. Bowser, S. Randall, S. Lindsay, J. Hogue. Not Pictured: D. Clark

Shelly Randall and Christine Gamache show their cheerful faces to the excited crowd at a girls basketball game.

The 85-86 Varsity rally impresses returning students, promising a fun and spirit filled year. This Hello Assembly performance was one of many performances done by the rally.

Along with many other cheerleaders, Gina Mathews and Michelle Larion got to be "California Girls" for a night on the arm of Beach Boy Mike Love.

Rally is picked as top group

The 1985-86 Rally squad was no sooner picked by the studentbody, then they started making plans for the year. In addition they went to a summer training camp and came away with top honors.

The opening of school found them busy trying to make money, making treats for the sports teams and practicing their new routines.

The squad competed in several competition events during the year and after taking a first place, were asked to travel back to Nashville, Tenn. to compete. A variety of problems kept the squad from going to the competition.

The squad also managed to get involved in some service projects in addition to keeping the studentbody fired up for the games.

Shana Kelley

Sharolyn Babcock

Jennifer Hill

Kelli Wilcox

Tena Rossiter

Kathy Hebert

Laura Cavanaugh

Rae Jean Turanski

Julie Buffington

Jenifer Sherman

Lassies entertain at events

Starting soon after school was out in June, the Lassies went right to work learning their routines.

The squad spent many hours after school and found their hard work paid off as they welcomed the new freshman class at the Hello Assembly.

They also performed at several assemblies and at halftime for both the football and basketball games. In addition, the group was able to provide some service work for various projects that were held during the year.

Highlighting the year was the trip to Portland and the chance to perform during the Beach Boys Concert. In addition, they took part in the traditional Highland Fling dance during the South basketball game in March.

Jennifer Snyder

Lori Davidson

Shelley Burns

Brenda Bidiman

Kathy Wenneberg

Tricia Newell

Noni Flormoe

Tania Luker, Julie Buffington, Kelli Wilcox seem to have it together while Jennifer Snyder works to catch-up.

Lori Davidson says "Hurry, Hurry it hurts"

Shelley Burns and Brenda Bidiman kick into action as halftime begins during the Sheldon game.

Ah! Don't take my picture says Rae Jean Turanski to the cameraman just before halftime.

Julie Buffington looks very unsure as she prepares for her next move during the North Bend assembly.

Tena Rossiter and Sharolyn Babcock wait anxiously before their first performance of the year at Autzen.

Jerry Hart

Tania Luker

Helisa Jorgensen

Two plays given at North

Drama productions during the year included a mystery parody with sliding doors, secret doors and mistaken identities.

The spoof was made up of a small cast of six who used gags and a play on words to make the production a success. "Everyone thought it was a fun play to do", said Director Margaret Cunningham.

The Spring production was "The Enchanted Island", an adaption from Shakespeare's "The Tempest" by Cunningham.

Playing a major role in the production was sophomore Mike Thomas, a legally blind student, who played Alonso, the King of Naples.

Mystery Cast

Edgar Hollister ..... Gina High
Mavis Hollister ..... Andera Pasutti
Lottie ..... Kim Nation
James Crandall ..... Doug Ehlers
Abel Howard ..... Gina High
Susan Hollister ..... Julia Huckstep
Barry Draper ..... David Seaver

Inspector Crandall takes information on a missing person from the housekeeper Lottie.

Mavis, wife of the missing person, waits to get information on her husband.

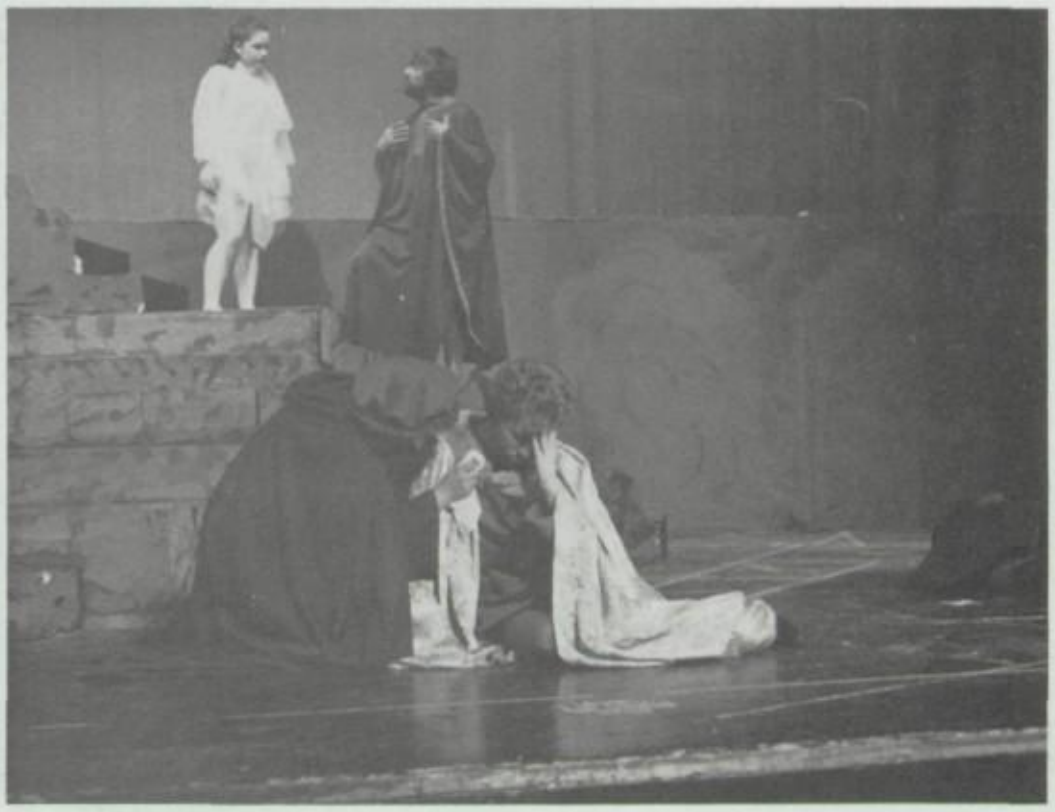
Prospero gives Ariel instructions while Gonzalo consoles the King Alonso.

King Alonso accepts Miranda as his future daughter-in-law while Ferdinand looks on with interest.

Ariel and the other spirits look on Miranda and Ferdinand in the closing scene of the play.

Enchanted Cast

Alonso	Mike Thomas
Sebastian	Dan Hill
Prospero	Charlie Cunningham
Antonio	Lon Dragt
Ferdinand	Mike Allen
Gonzalo	Margaret Cunningham
Caliban	Jesse Breeden
Trinculd	Jo Pierro
Stephano	Scott Hill
Aeriel	Julie Huckstep
Miranda	Amie Huyck



Back Row: George Jones, T. Wilson, T. Babbitt, L. Spencer, K. Nation, G. Quinby. Middle Row: S. Lindsay, K. White, J. Nunley, S. Brown, H. Jorgensen, D. Moses, D. Lange, J. Rugloski. Front Row: D. Jansson, K. Steger, S. Reay, D. Forbes, S. Tracy, J. Nunley.

Back Row: G. Whiffin, S. Stone, C. Tucker, C. Newton, S. Stark, George Jones. Middle Row: J. Rugloski, T. Browne, H. Jorgensen, K. Nation. L. Burgess, A. Ewing, K. Fuller, C. Anderson, R. Bayless. Front Row: L. Balthrop, K. Anderson, C. Tucker, D. Lange, R. Sturman, D. Schmidt, L. Henry, S. Wilson, L. Harrison.

Back Row: A. Henry, M. Tate, M. Peterson, M. Morrison, T. Anderson, S. Kruse, N. Glandon, George Jones. First Row: H. Oden, S. Barnett, M. Leek, D. Lange, A. Huyck-Dodge.

Back Row: W. Lacost, S. Bartram, V. Holman, M. Haniuk, T. Burke, George Jones, R. Mainwaring. Front Row: T. Huuki, S. Tracy, S. Reay, J. Franklin, R. Steger, J. Prophet. Not Pictured: Daren Dougan, Derrick Jansson.

Good job achieved by choirs

If reviews could be used to describe the concerts of the North choirs during the year, there would have been rave reviews.

The various choirs completed another year of outstanding performances and under the direction of George Jones, every student seemed to reach a new peak in their musical efforts.

Concerts in the Fall, Winter and Spring gave members the chance to perform for their parents and friends, and audience reactions seemed to be just the right payoff for all their efforts in the choir room.

The boys choir puts a little spunk into their routine for their parents and friends.

The choir listens intently as Director George Jones introduces their next song.

Intermediate Band: Front from left-C. Holt, J. Anderson, L. Schnoor, Row 2: N. Nelson, S. Monteith, A. Kelly, M. Mitchell Row 3: R. Culp, S. Harding, T. Gile, K. Miller, R. Burke, Row 4: C. Beck, W. Bindrim, R. Fried, F. Stewart, T. Bevans, T. Hunter, C. Cantwell, Director R. Bertucci, Back: R. Legow, J. Weaver, D. Jones, Q. Furrow, J. Smith and C. Clingerman.

Concerts keep band a moving

The band program continued to be a thriving success as activities began during the summer months with fund raising projects.

They presented the usual Fall, Winter and Spring Concerts, but performances were not limited to just those. They also competed in Lewis and Clark College Band Competition and the Pleasant Hill Band Festival placing high in both events. The band was also invited to join with the four other Eugene High Schools in a performance at the Hult Center for visiting Oregon High School Administrators.

Highlighting the year was the band's tour to California for five days in the Spring where they gave four special concerts and competed in the Bay Area Band Festival.

Concluding the year, several band members were given all-state honors.

Concert Band; Front from left- J. Snyder, K. Neher, S. Libby, M. Brandt, E. Alonso, Row 2: K. Ellis, S. Libby, K. Rugloski, T. Davis, S. Potter, K. Pasero, K. LaFleur, D. Rose, Director R. Bertucci, Row 3: R. Legow, M. Shipp, J. Thomas, K. Pratt, M. Gurney, J. Williams, S. New, D. Rose, Back: J. Johns, V. Grace, R. Sarro, D. Walters, B. Hammitt.

Stage Band: Front- Bill Harris, Rick Fried, Fred Stewart, Randy Culp, Chris Cavanaugh Back-Student Teacher Warren Zaiger, Quint Furrow, Randy McCracken, Directer Ron Bertucci. Not Pictured Lorra Herring, Kim Miller, Jon Anderson, Chris Holt, Sara Montieth, Troy Hunter, Jason Weaver.

Jazz Band: Front- Dunja McKenney, Tim Redding, Pat Detroit, Randy Culp, Geoff Keeney, Director Ron Bertucci. Second Row- Doug Matthews, David Lange, Chris McCullough, Matt Larson, Shelby Seale, Rich Sellars, Eric Olson. Back-Student Teacher Warren Zaiger, Manager Lisa Holt, Heather Bidiman, Richard Culp, Fred Stewart. Not Pictured Brent Ellis

Wind Ensemble: Row 1- Dunja McKenney, Tracy Passenger, Lisa Bevans, Lisa Holt, Carrie Stear, Stephanie Fisher, Liz Tone, Kathy Ackley, Sharolyn Babcock, Kathy Wenneburg, Kim Fisher, Karen Pahlke, Kelly McCaffery, Jenna Beard. Row 2- Doug Matthews, Marty Hanuick, Tina Dechiara, Theresa Moso, Margret Mitchell, Kristy Brown, Tawnya Timms, Director Ron Bertucci, Heather Bidiman, Hilda Jacobsen, Julia Miller, Christine Nelson, David Kelly, Pat Detroit, Geoff Keeney. Row 3- John McGrath, Quinten Furrow, Rob Blagalch, Rich Sellars, Shelby Seale, Chris McCullough, Eric Olsen, Jeff Miller, Jason Parish, Phil Crabb, Cary Addington, Mike Henning, Richard Culp, Nick Johnson, Bill Harris, Brent Ellis.

Band students find numerous activities to keep them occupied in the bus while they travel to San Francisco for a five day band tour.

Theresa Moso can't figure out how all those things fit in her suitcase on the way down, because they won't fit in it now!

Orchestra provides good music

The orchestra again had an eventful year as members learned a variety of new pieces and worked to improve their talents.

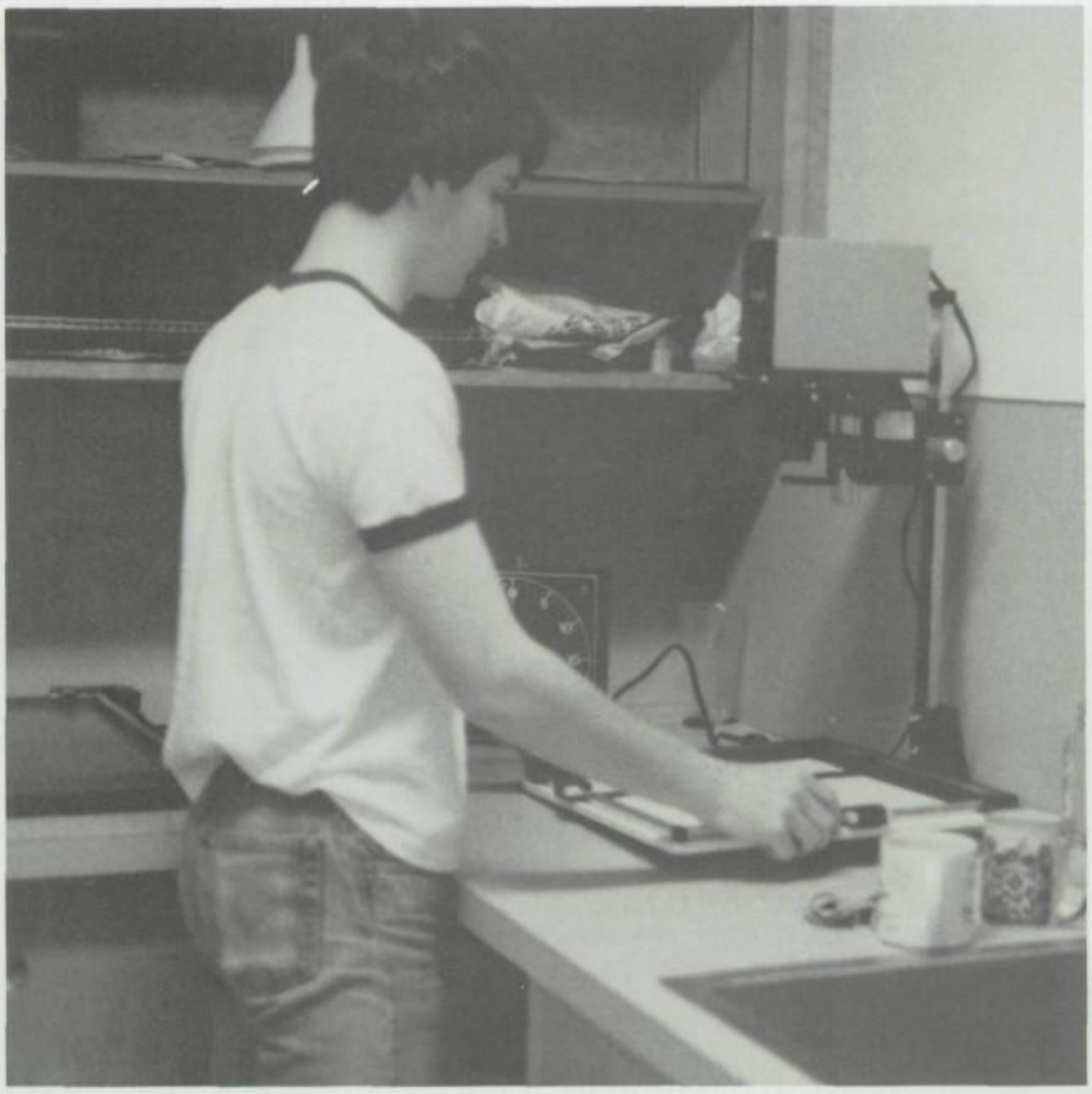
Concerts in the Fall, at Christmas and in the Spring gave members the chance to share their musical skills with parents and the rest of the students.

Director Bill Hunt continued to split his time between several school buildings but did find more than enough time to mold the group into a top musical unit.

Michaela Smith and Jennifer Huenink practise the correct finger positions for their string instruments.

Chamber Orchestra: Front- Eric Waetjen. Anita Waetjen, Kim MacDonald, Juli Arlola. Back- Kaylea Kersten, Mary Eltz, Susan Ehll, Darci Lojole, Joel Hart, David Moir, Conductor Bill Hunt, Student teacher Mike Lee.

Caledonian grows, changes



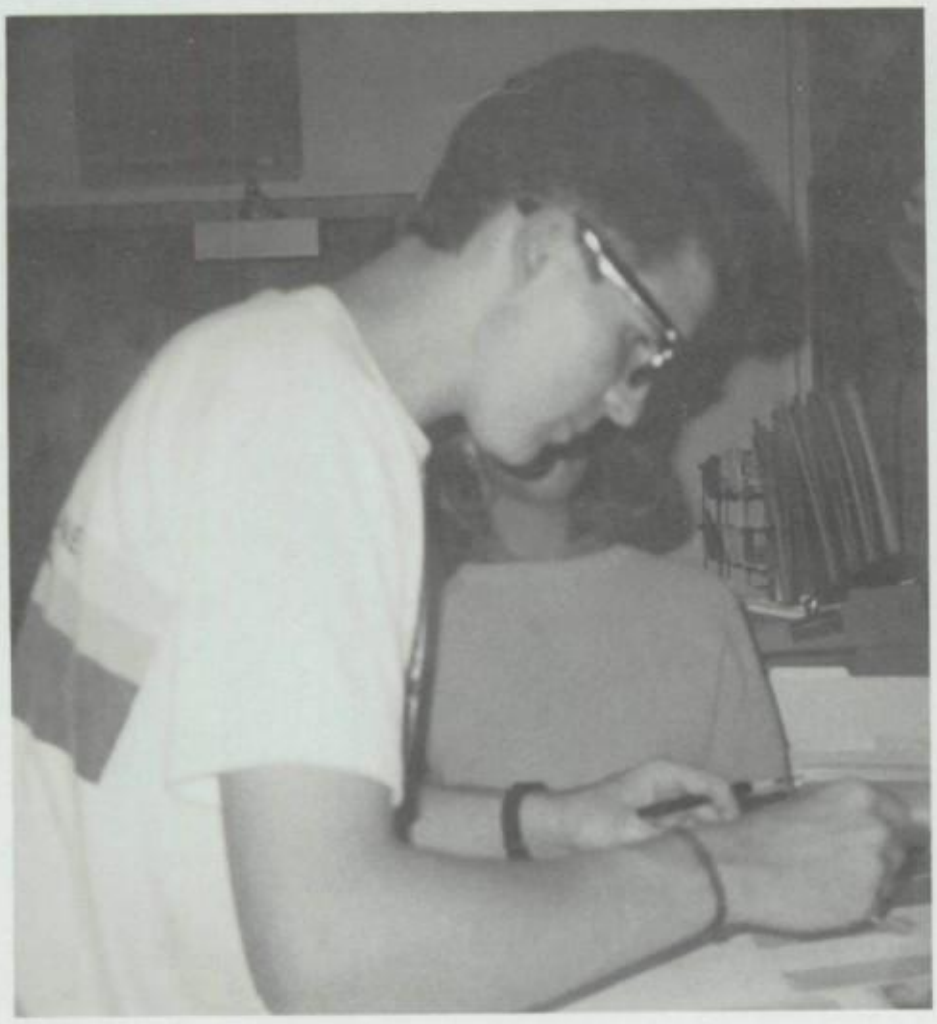
North's student newspaper, the Caledonian, experienced several alterations and improvements over the year. According to co-editor Scott Fast, "We experimented with new kinds of layout and utilized our graphics more effectively. The major changes include the addition of a color name plate, organization of story type, and expansion from the traditional eight-page newspaper to twelve.

The newspaper's editorial staff grew in size, as a number of students established their own monthly columns, News Editor Don Hoard wrote his humorous "talking 'bout my generation," columnist Tony Cracolice provided a more serious approach to national issues through "Light of Reason," and Layout editor Pat Helikson provided his bizzare wit by writing editorials.

"I have been more than pleased to watch the staff grow in skill and initiative this year. We've organized our procedures efficiently and mastered the telecommunications typesetting procedure so that our copy is ready within an hour or so to be pasted up," said adviser Kathy Taylor.

Photographer Roger Tefft works dilligently at developing pictures to meet a deadline.

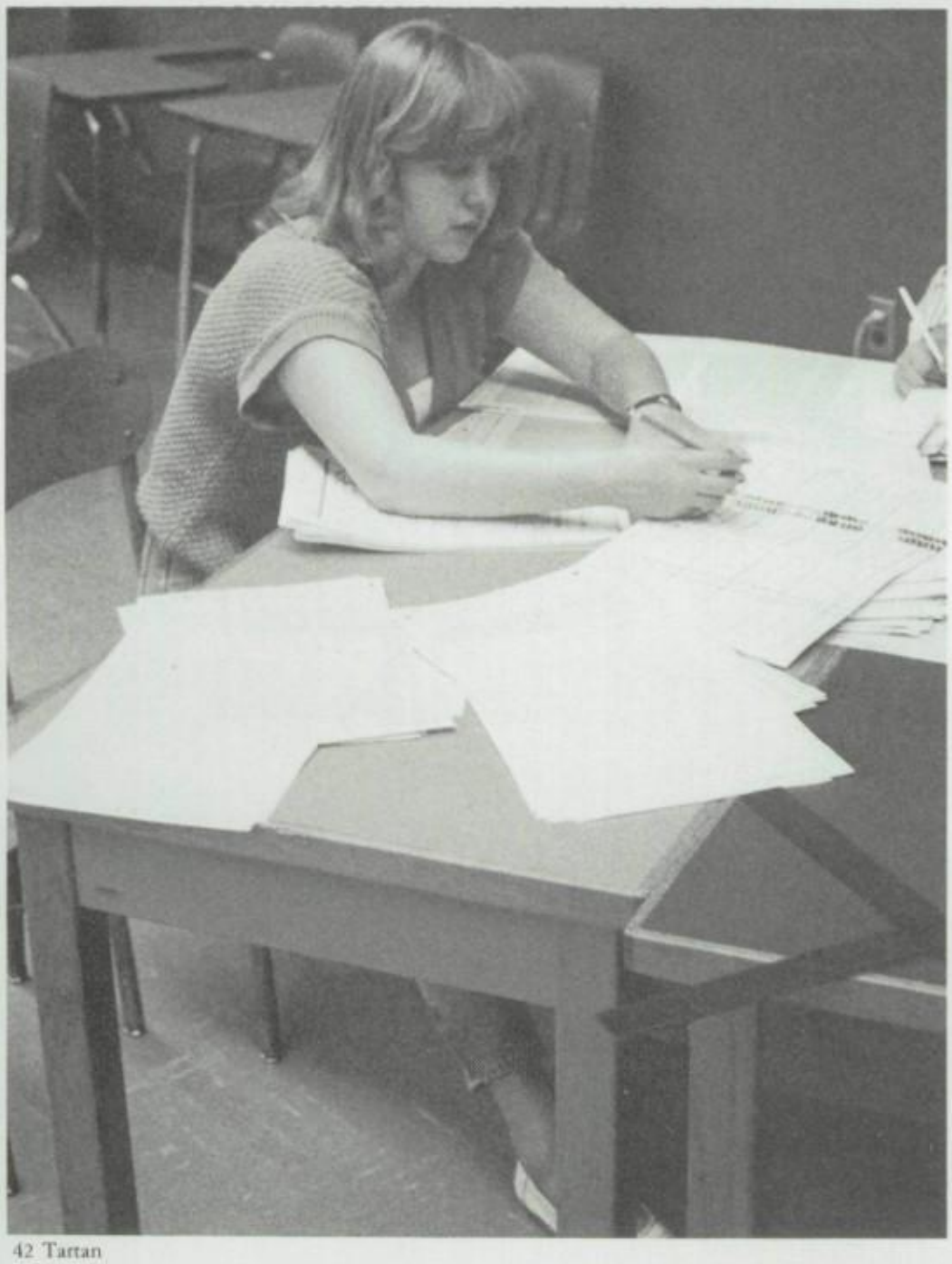
Caledonian Staff-sitting: Jennifer Huenink, Eric Waetjen, Angie Geiseman, Nancy Merten, Pat Helikson. Center: Jonah Butera, Jason Mock, Marci Hansen, Advisor Cathy Taylor, Kass Alonso, Scott Fast, Carla Babcock, Tim Cracolice, Tony Cracolice. Back: Don Hoard, Student Teacher Dean Stile, Lynn Schnoor, Kevin White, Scott Lee, Shawn Rodgers, Lisa Wofford, Michaela Smith, Tawya Timms, Kathleen O'Neill, Gretchen Andrew, Julie Dennis, Suanne Hearing.

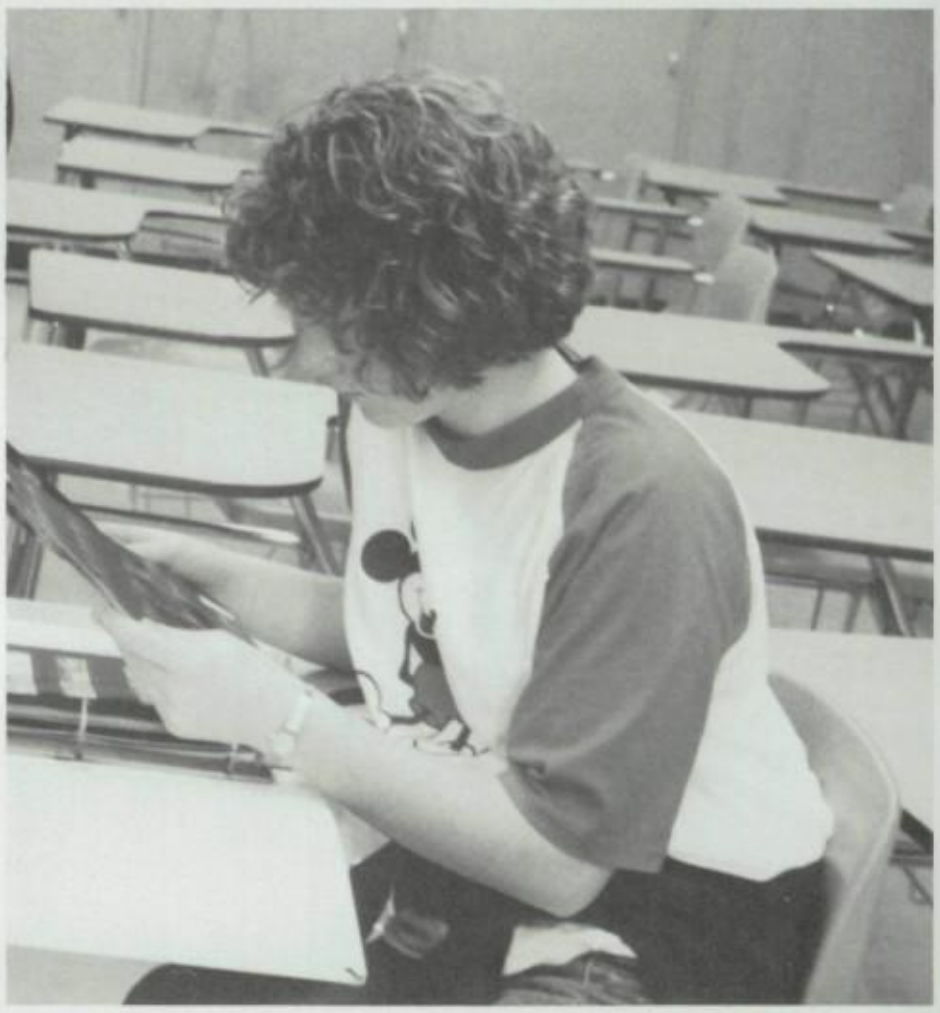


Staff members Shawn Rodgers and Pat Helikson discuss whether or not the sports column is going to fit in this issue.

Tawnya Timms watches Don Hoard, as he shows her how a layout is put together.

Kass Alonso reads the copy to Angie Geiseman, while she types it onto a computer disk.





Photographer Roger Tefft gets involved in the football game, while Georgi Kelly learns how to focus a camera.

Editor Lisa Bevans makes page assignments to the staff, as the completion date draws nearer.

Erin Kelly looks through the proofs to find pictures for her layout.

Yearbook captures the spirit

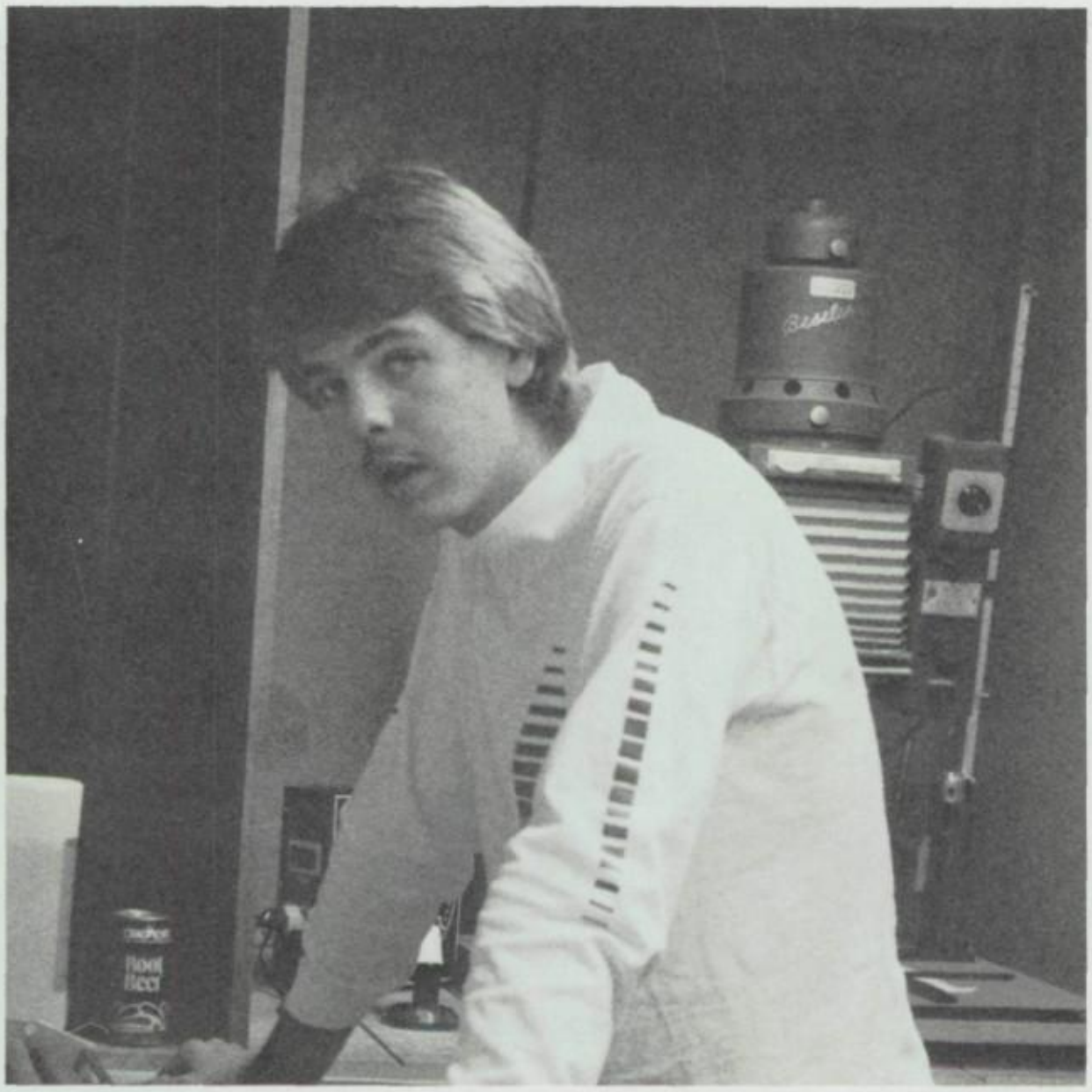
Working under the ever present pressure of a deadline, the Tartan staff spent a number of evenings at school.

Editor Lisa Bevans and right hand helper Patty Milligan mapped plans for various types of events and handed out photo assignments.

Other staff members worked to organize the sections, check spellings, draw layouts and write captions for the thousands of pictures that were used to create the 1986 yearbook.

Going from the slow moving days of September to the hectic last weeks in June, the staff moulded a publication that would fit the theme- Spirit of 86 - like a glove.

Adviser Jerry Newell had to crack the whip a little harder as the warm weather of Spring returned to Eugene, but the more valient staffers rose to the task and completed the book in good fashion.



Scott McClatchey works on developing proofs in the dark room.

Staff members Colin DeBre and Patty Milligan, check the name spelling in the sophomore class layout.

To the class of 1986:

Your class has distinguished itself in many ways these past three years. I am most impressed with your performance in the classroom and in your commitment to planning for post high school education. You have accepted the challenge of achieving success in these rapidly changing times. I believe you will find continued success with your healthy outlook to the future.

I hope each of you will continue to take an active interest in North Eugene High School and in our oustanding community that has supported you in so many ways. You will always be a Highlander!

I wish you the best.
Bob Anderson, Principal

Bob Anderson
Principal

Byron Dudley
Assit. Principal

Pat Latimer
Assit. Principal

Marilyn Byrne
Assist. Principal

Marilyn Byrne seems very skeptical of Robert Holloway's excuse for missing math three days in a row.

Bob Anderson listens to the morning announcements in hopes of finding out whats on "tap" for the day.

Chuck Harper has little success with telling Byron Dudley the reason for his Halloween Day prank.

Athletic Director Pat Latimer helps measure a record leap by Brian Winkle in the South Eugene meet.

Leaders carry out activities

The Executive council found plenty of activities to keep them busy during the school year. The first major duty they had was to allot money out to the various clubs at North. The next big project was the planning of Project Give. Many new competitions were tried, and toys were collected along with money and food. The officers, with the help of many student volunteers, spent many hours filling boxes and wrapping presents. Another activity attempted by the council was to get "Home of the Highlanders" painted on the Auditorium. This project, however, was cancelled due to weather. A successful project that passed, was the new sound system which was installed in the gym. The major role of the executive council was to conduct the student council meetings, and present ideas to the student representatives. The projects were then voted on and the council formed a number of commitees to help the activities such as dances and Pride Day to occur.

Pat Detroit and Roger Tefft try to add spice to the morning announcements, in order to make them interesting.

ASB Officers: Front-Teddy Koehn, Treasurer; Elizabeth Risbrough, President; Pat Latimer, Adviser; Julie Kelsch, Secretary; Scott Fast, School Board Representative; Back- Jeff Kipp, Student Manager; Brent Ellis, Superintendent's Advisory Council; Tony Barbano, Parliamentarian; Eric Burke, Historian; John McGrath, Vice President.

Fashion show big event

One of the big social events of the year was the annual extravaganza held in the Spring with all four Eugene high schools taking part.

With twenty five students from each of the schools, the participants had the chance to model the latest fashions from two local stores and gave them a chance to get better acquainted with students from the other schools.

Also modelled during the evening were the newest in Prom attire and other clothing for the upcoming summer months.

Money earned from the event was divided between the rally squads from the four schools.

"I wanna be your Cowgirl," sings Cindy Bowser and Jennifer Snyder as they show off their threads at the Extravaganza.

Robert Weeks solo's on his sax as he participates for North Eugene in the "Superbowl Shuffle."

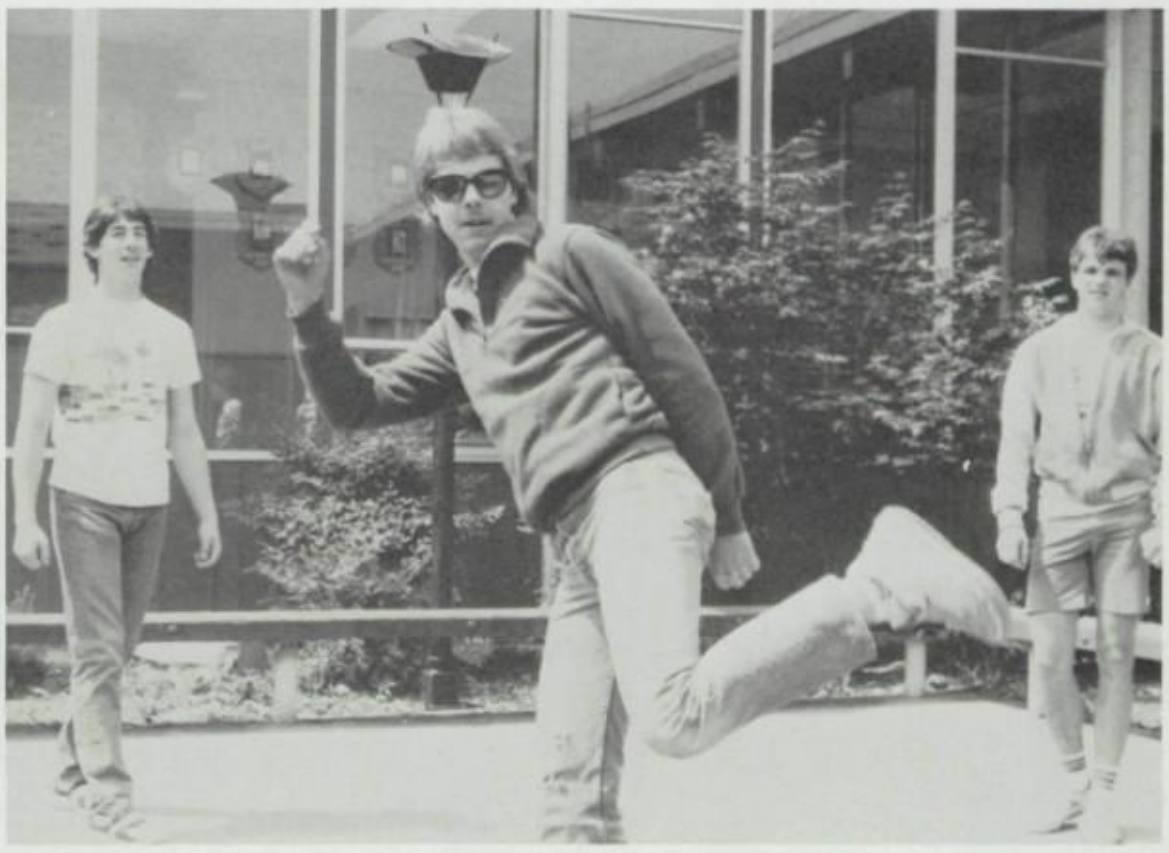
All alone but ready to go, Kelly Nehr searches the crowd for an escort to the prom.

A high point

Participation in school activities was at a high point during the year, which was the result of enthusiastic kids.

The Freshman class contained approximately 372 kids and was the biggest group at North. They were great, because they were willing to get involved, and try activities that were new to them, said the class adviser.

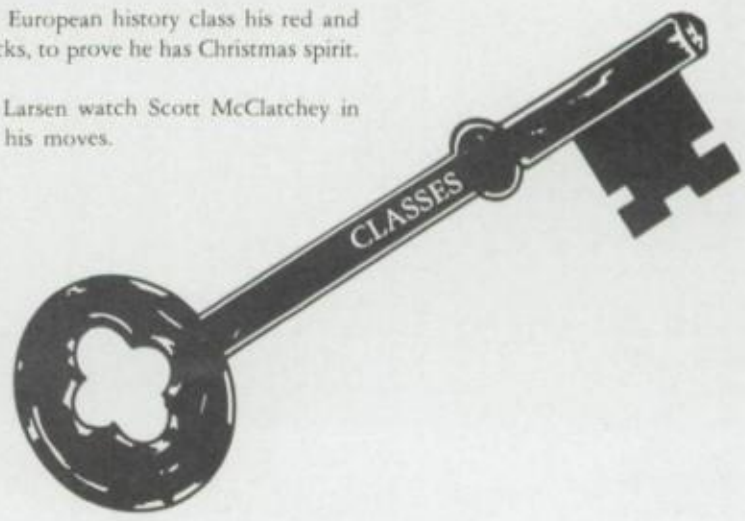
The sophomore class had a total of 348 kids which undertook the sale of class rings, and a lot of these students also trained for ASB offices. The Juniors had 342 students who worked hard to put on the Junior-Senior prom, and were very successful. The senior class contained 312 students for the school year. They decorated the school for Christmas and bought and sold various shirts, candy, and pom poms to support graduation and the all night graduation party. A new tradition was started with the senior portrait. These were the classes that made up the Associated Student Body for 1985/1986, and the ones who made it all so fun.



Shannon Detroit laughs to himself after Jeff Slaughter tells him who he went out with Saturday night.

Kass Alonso shows his European history class his red and green Christmas tree socks, to prove he has Christmas spirit.

Dev Pillette and Svein Larsen watch Scott McClatchey in awe as he shows them his moves.



Senior Class Officers: Vice President Rod Deevers, Secretary Lisa Bevans, Treasurer Georgi Kelly and President Roger Tefft.

Camera Shy Seniors:

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Elaine Ambers
Robert Badtram
Jesse Baker
Heather Bartsch
Thomas Bates
Steve Benjamin
Paul Brown
Nicole Cartwright
Ramona Castro
James Cole
Ronald Compton
Keith Cooper
Jennifer Cranford
Primavera Cruz
Wendy Curran
Erik Dallenbach
Robert Daniels
Billy Davis
Jeff Dring
Donald Eslinger
Cathy George
Na De La Luz Gilson
Pam Haley
Randy Harrelson
Stacie Harrington
Samuel Hearing
Shawn Hoefer
Tom Jackson
Jesse Jackson/Rice
Tammy Jarboe
Cynthia Johnston
Brian Jones
Sheryl Jones
Sonja Keyes
James King
Tiffany Krenik
Brian Krentner
Rebecca Kwake
Patricia Lawton
Sherrell Maddy
Angela Mills/Burkett
Traci Myers
Anthony Newhouse
Meshell Ollar
Eric Ostrom
Andrea Pasutti
Stefani Pharris
Adam Quint
Jeff Raysik
Tony Richey
Karlyn Saltsgaver
Lance Sanson
Mark Seghetti
Robert Shipp
Leo Shortridge
Terri Sipe
Becky Slaughter
Eddie Stambaugh
Deborah Steedman
David Stewart
Jeannie Stott
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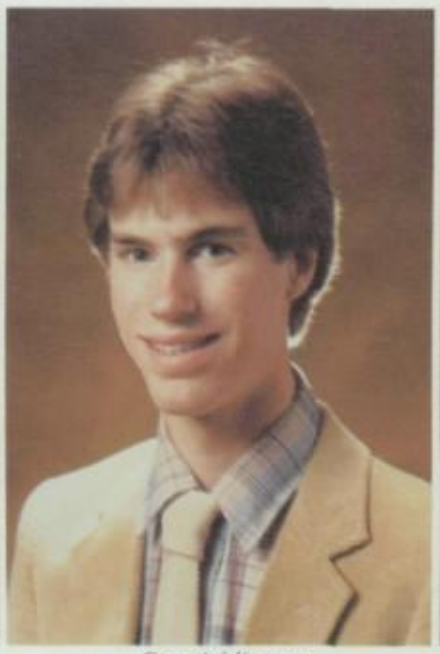
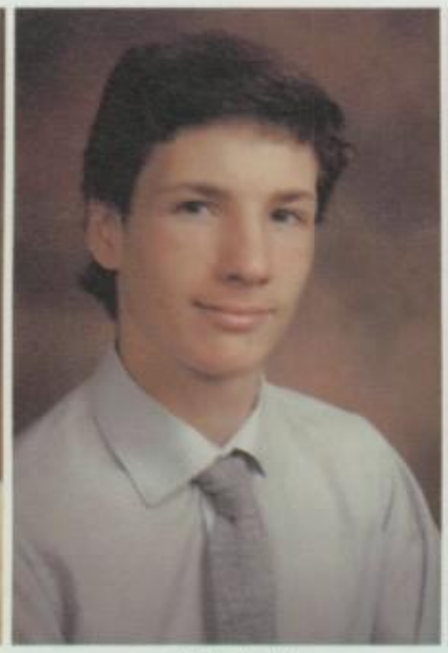


Cary Addington



Micheal Allen

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Monica Gum hopes Mike Danielson won't bite her finger while she shares her lunch with him.

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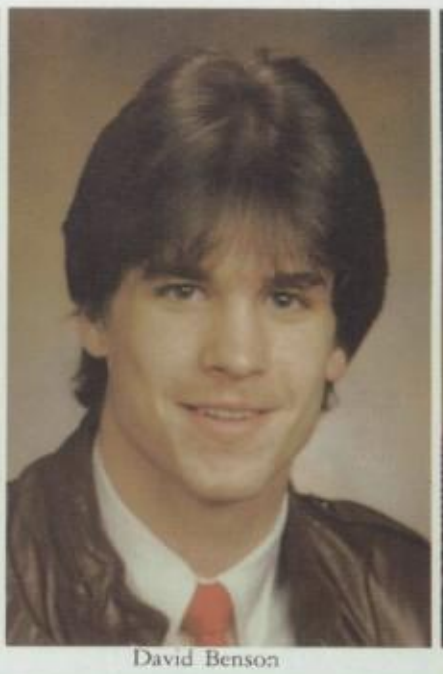
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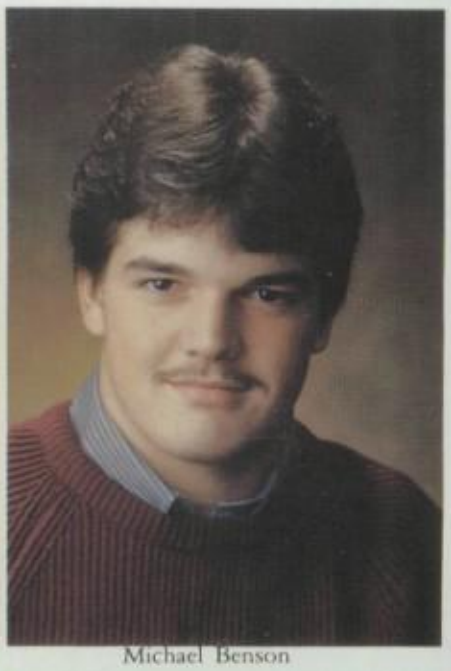
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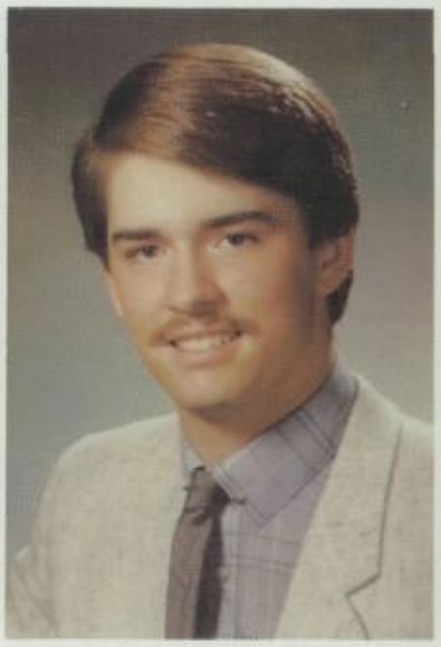
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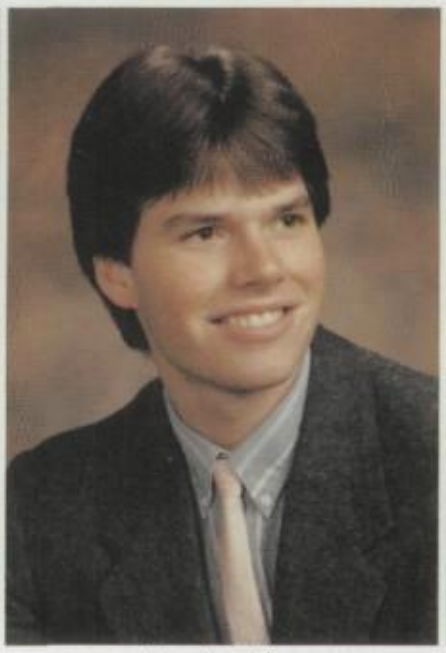
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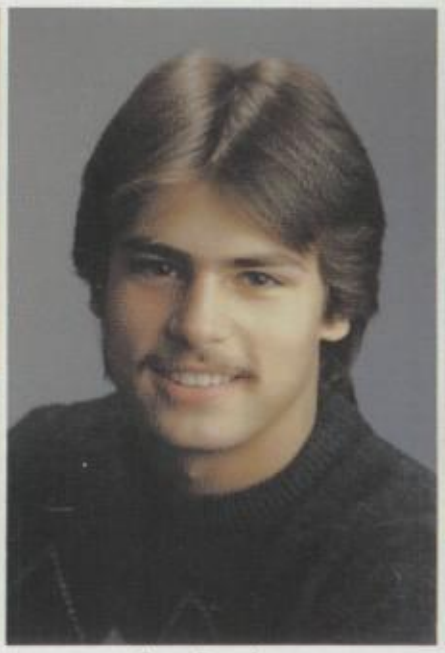
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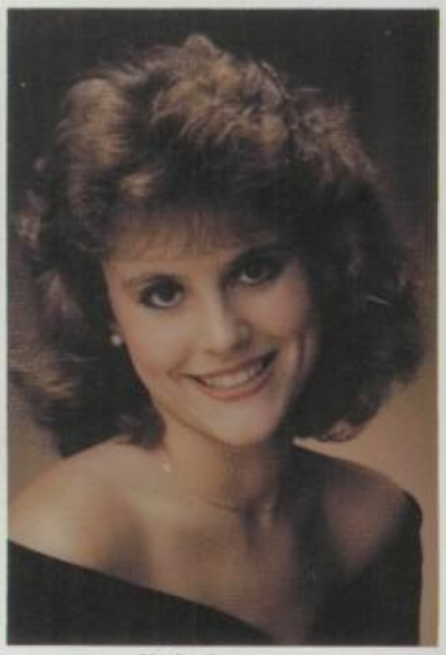
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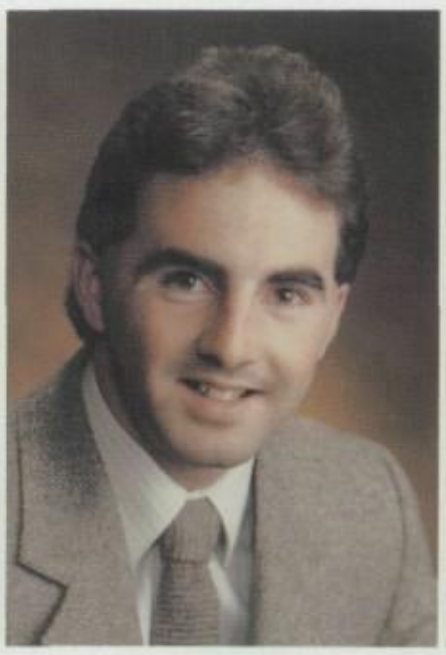
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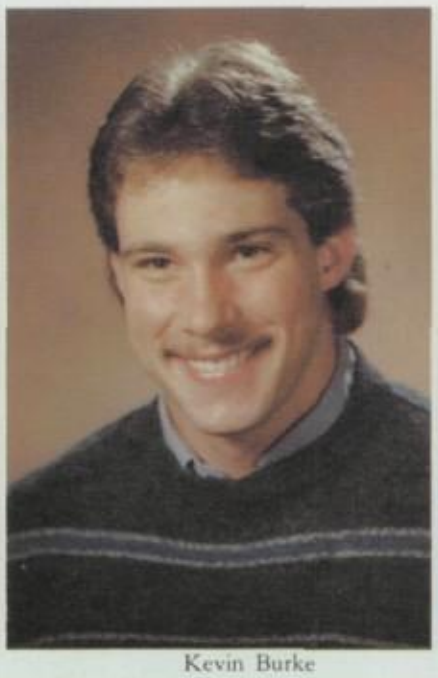
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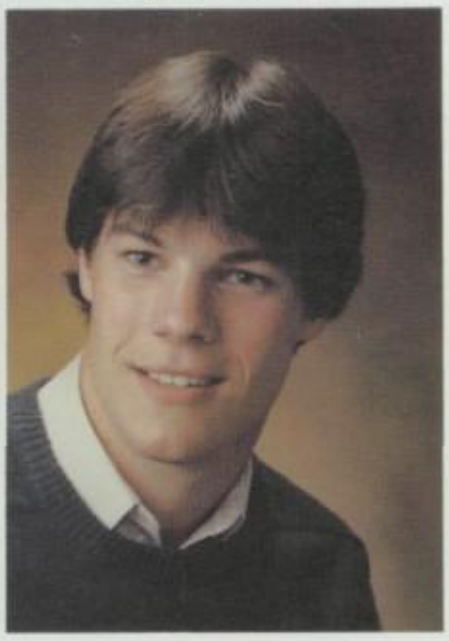
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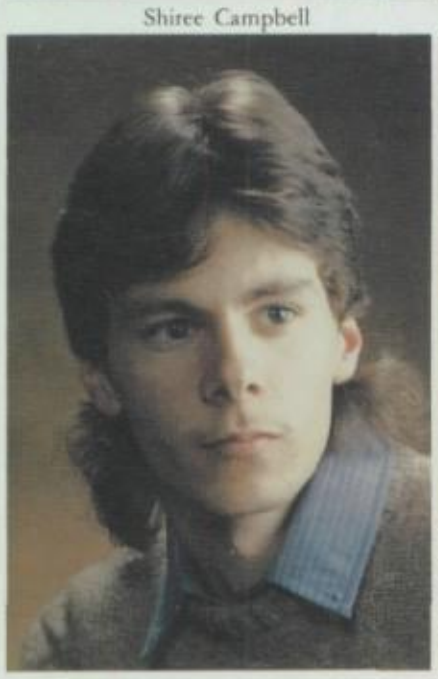
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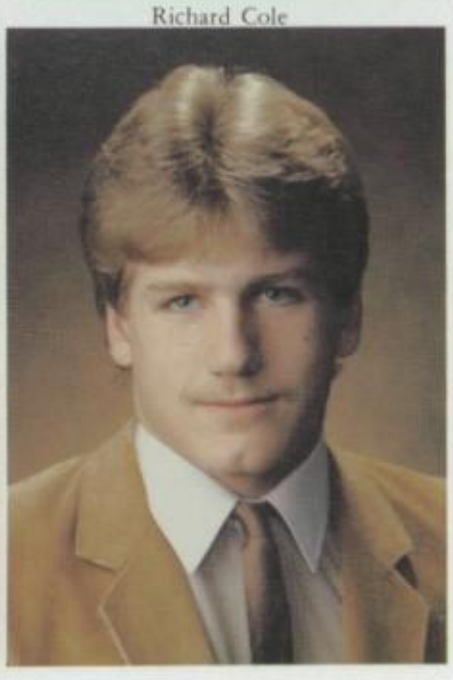
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Roger Tefft shows his appreciation to Mary O'Conner for the recognition he receives at the fall awards assembly.

Michael Danielson

Gina Davis

Jana Davis

Jason Davis

Rod Deevers

Julie Dennis

Brian Desler

Shannon Detroit

Cammie Dobberthein

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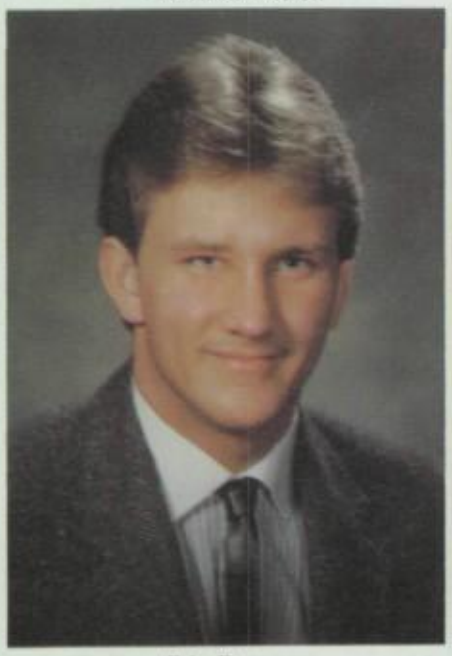

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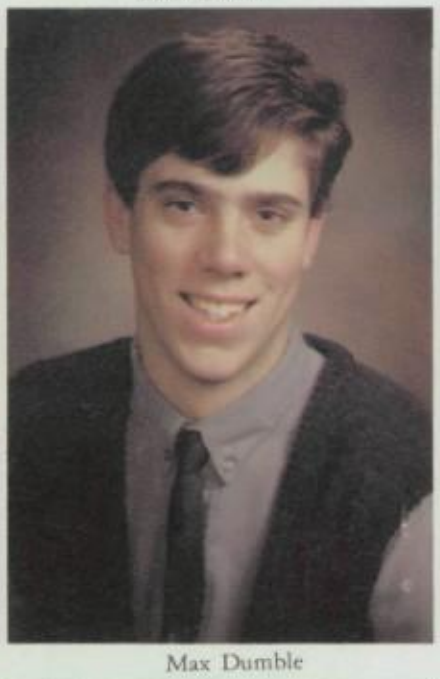

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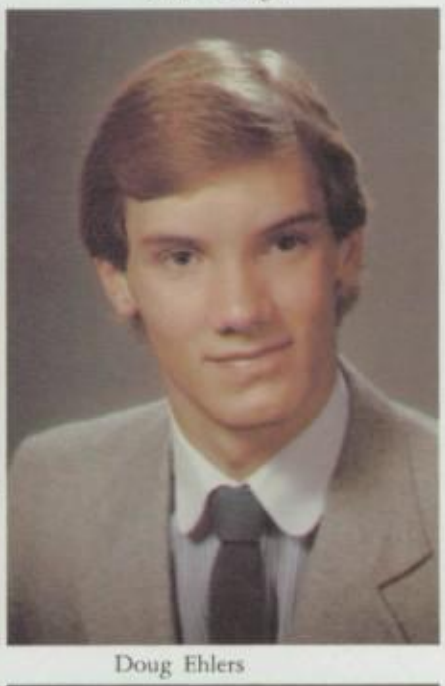

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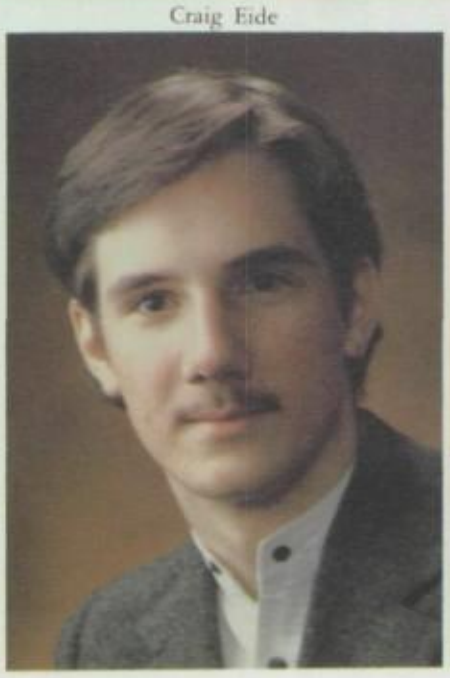

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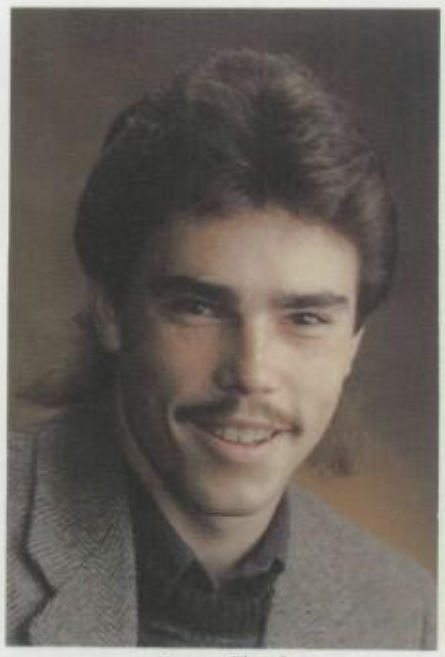

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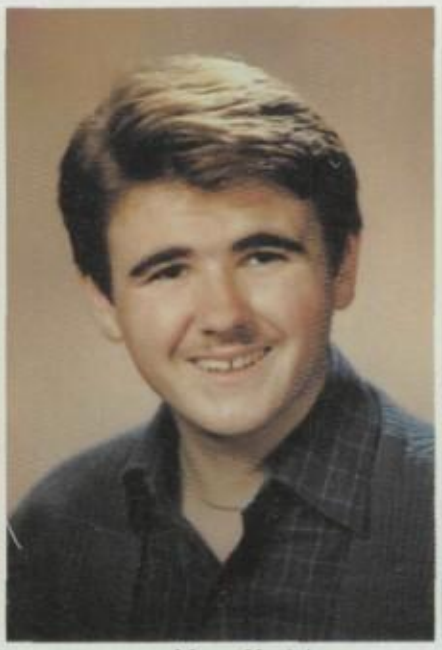

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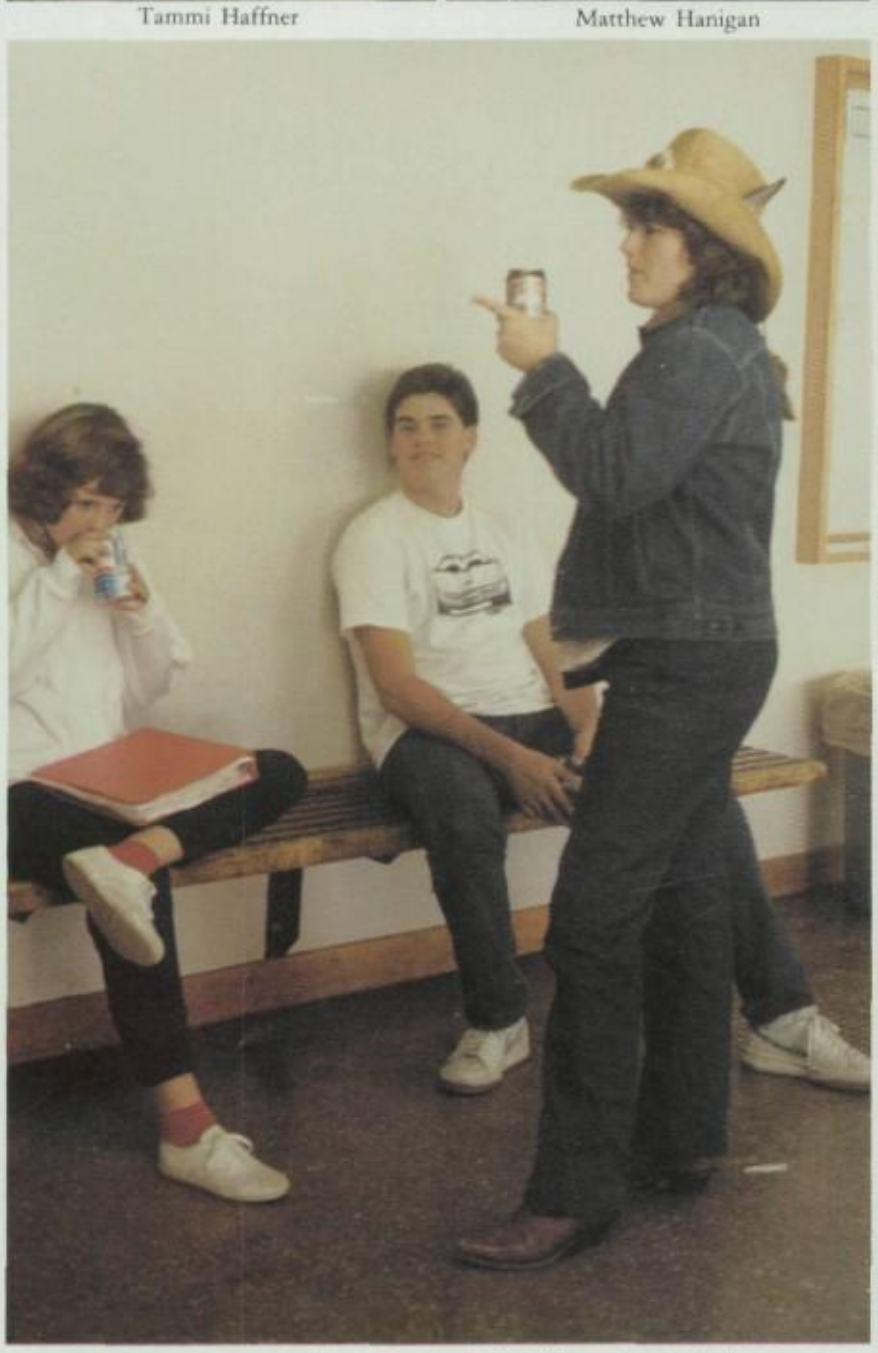

Gina Davis makes sure that the noisy Freshmen in the halls know who's boss in the lounge.

Kelli Harbert

Leslie Harrison

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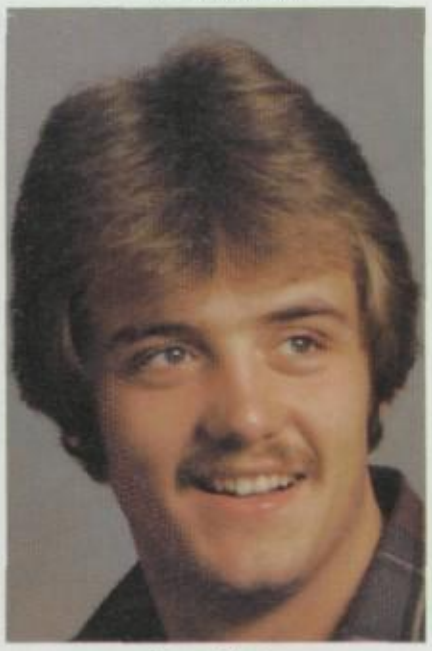

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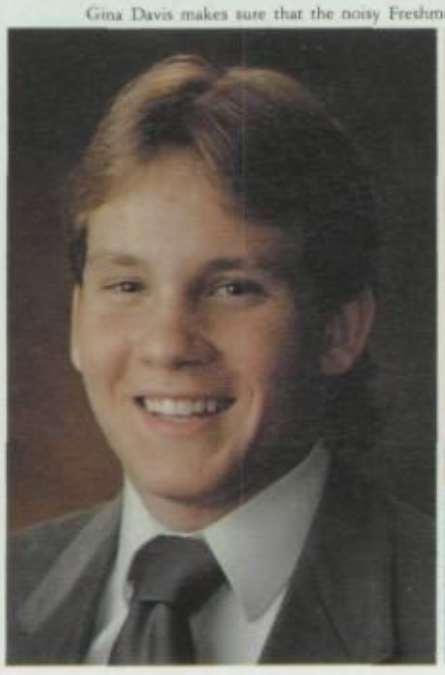

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Linda Henry

Gina High

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Scott Hopkins

Julie Huckstep

Stacy Hume

Lora Humphrey

Kimberly Jackson

Curt Jacobsen

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Brian Johnson

Julie Johnson

Brian Jones

Dena Jordan

Timothy Justis

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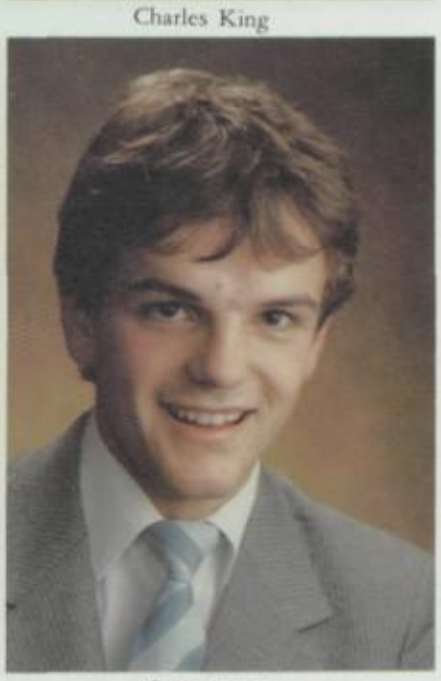

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Matthew Larson

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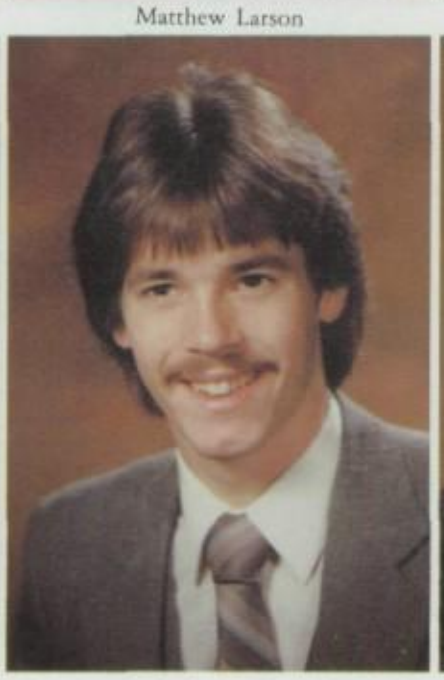
Derrick Lewman



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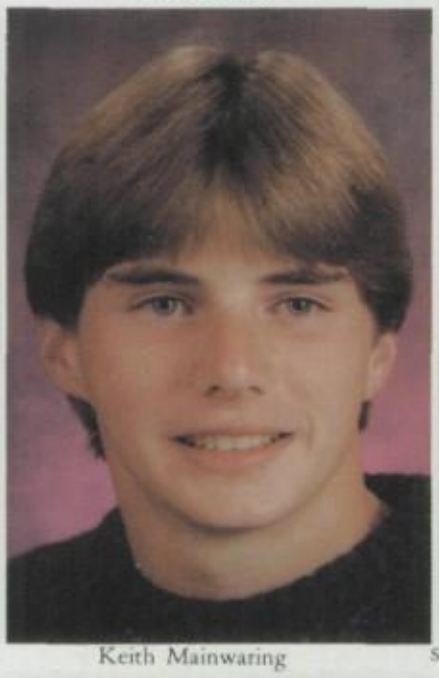


Keith Mainwaring

Seniors Eric Droz and Julie Johnson show underclassmen the moves that will impress people on any dance floor.

Kathryn Manchas

Ginger Marklin

Doug Matthews

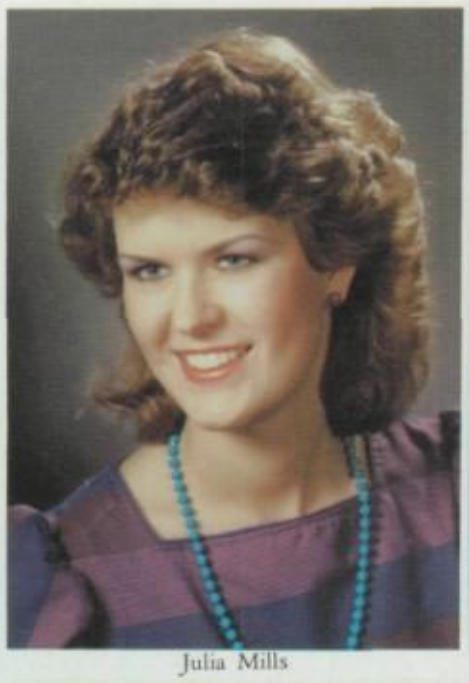
Gina Matthews

Cheri McLaughlin

Heidi Merten

Patricia Milligan

Christine Mills


Julia Mills

Lisa Minor

Shannon Monroe

James Morris

Theresa Moso

Charles Munsey

Sandy Nasura

Kimberly Nation

Robert Nease

Jeffrey Nunley

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Michael Ocker

Eric Olson

Alene Pannebaker

Jeff Parrish

Tracy Passenger

Shawn Payne

Christina Peters

Dev Pillette

Carolyn Pitts

Angela Powell

Annette Power

Gina Quinby

Shelley Randall

Lance Reckendorf

Julie Rehberger

Mark Rickerson

Tonya Rietman

Steve Riley

Elizabeth Risbrough

Jose Rivelli Torres

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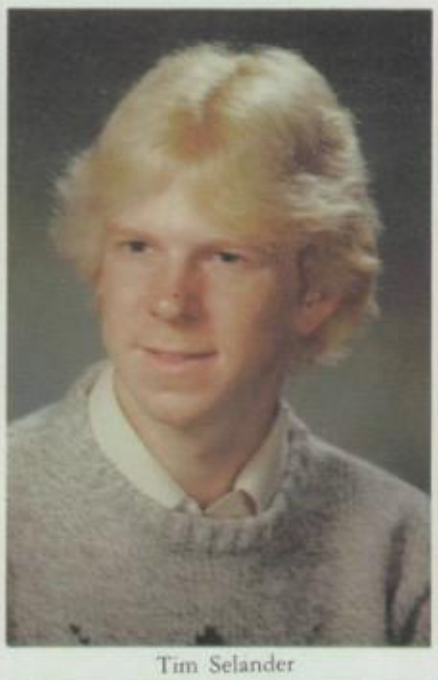

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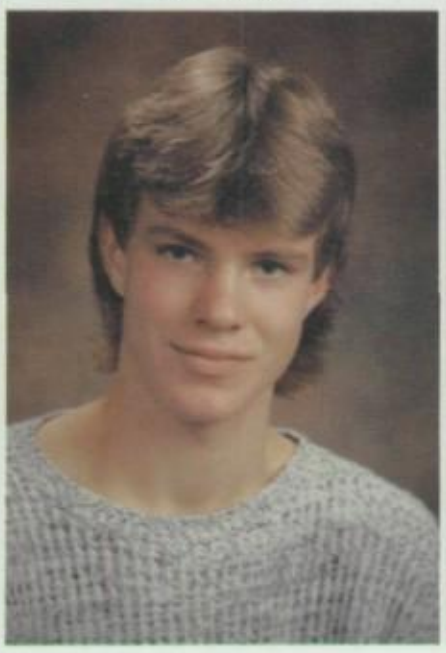

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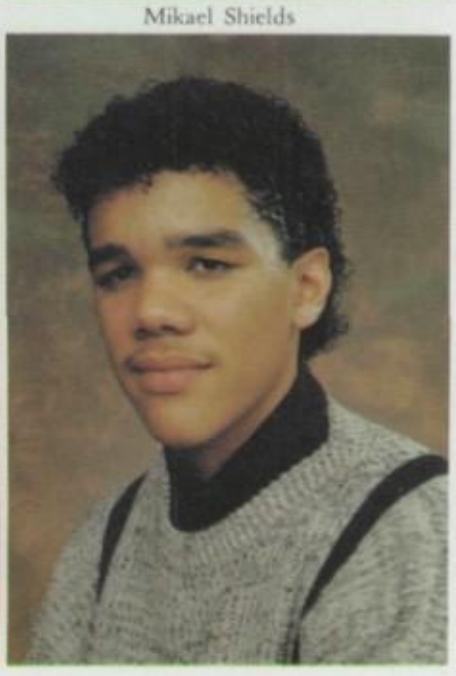

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Lauren States

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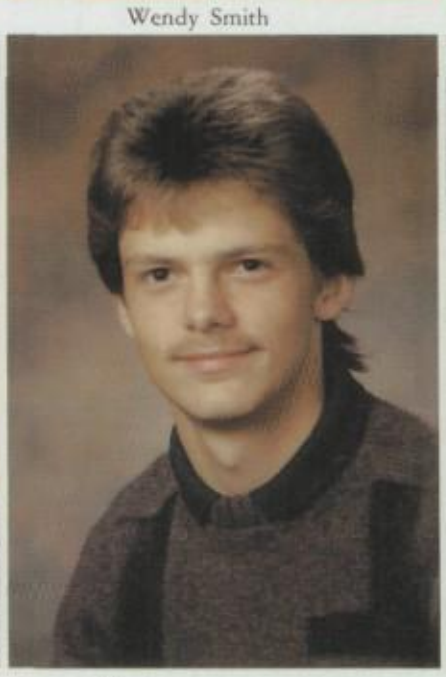

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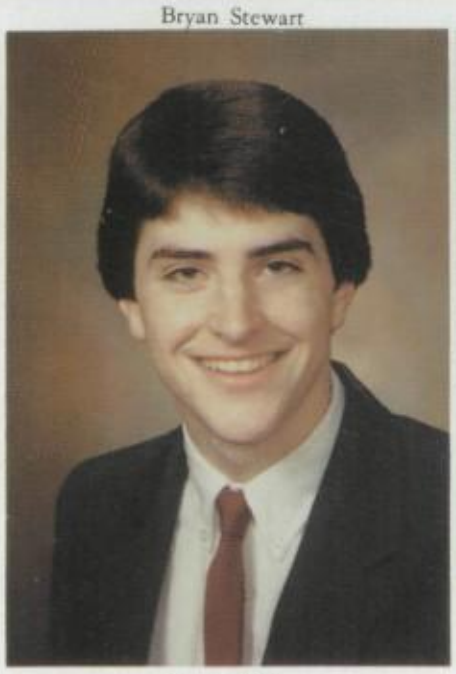
Mike Stimson

Tina Sundell



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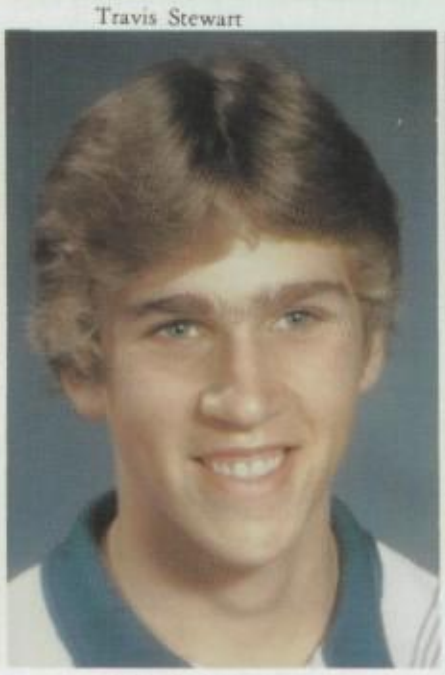

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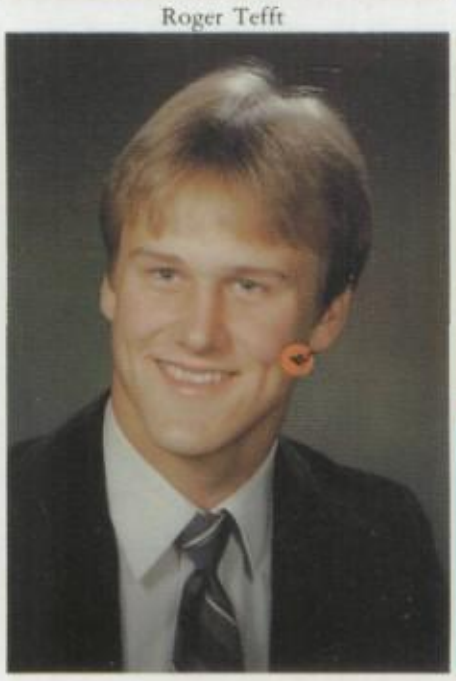
Julie Thomas

Gina Thomas



Kyle Tucker

Timothy Tull

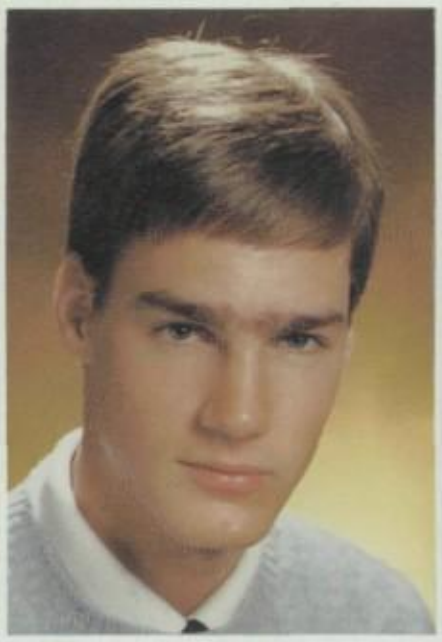
Sara Turner

Tami Trimboli

"It's better safe than sorry." is the motto Kelli Harbert uses as she tests to see if the rain has really stopped this time!

Diana Twombley

Steven Wait



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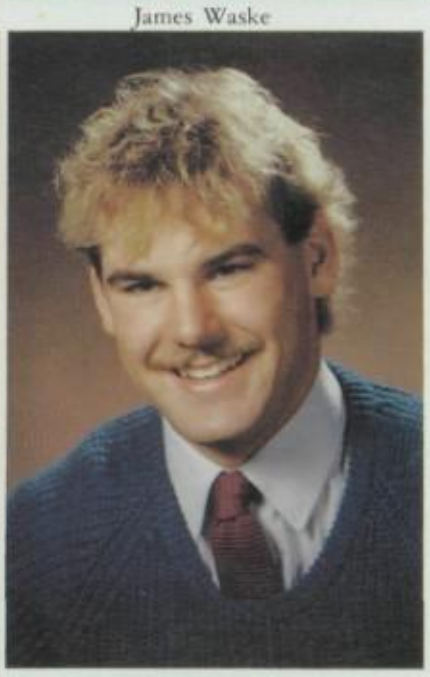

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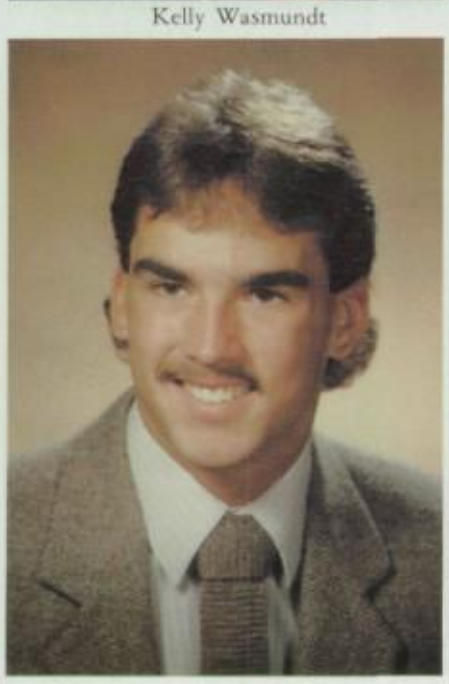

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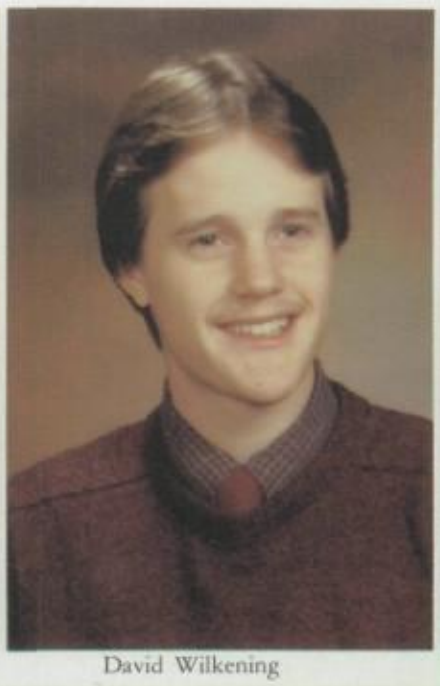
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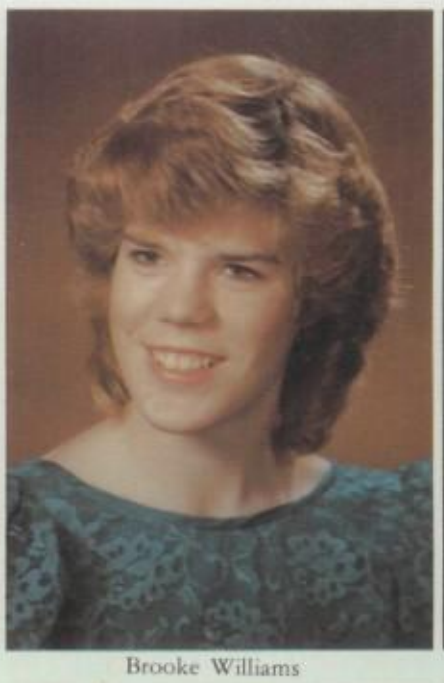
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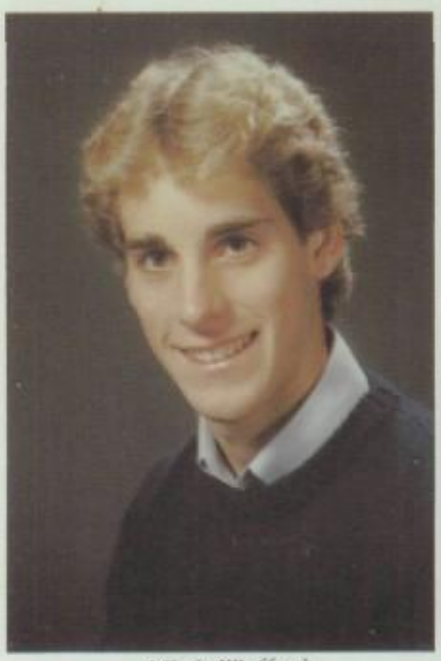
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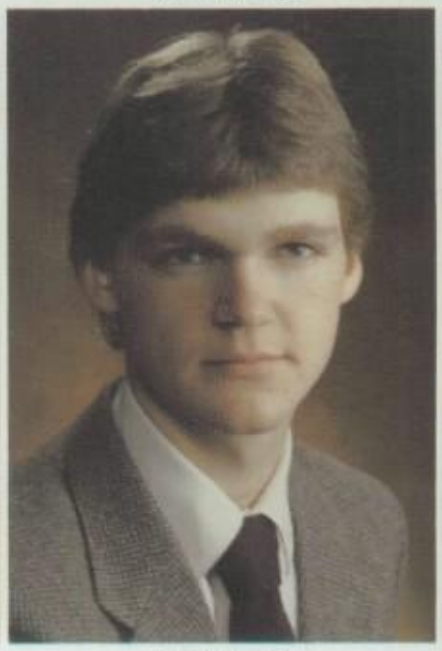
Chris WoodCock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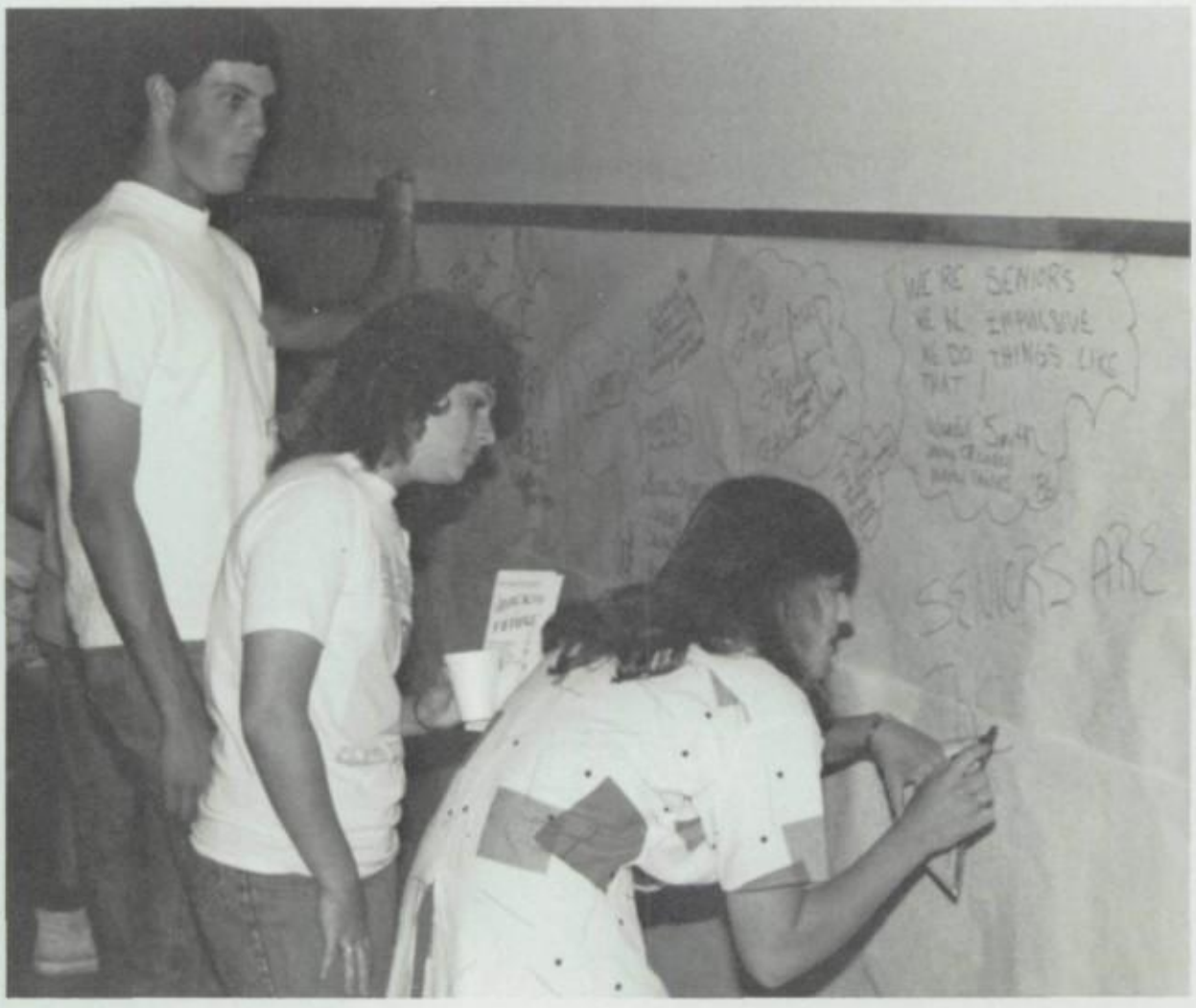
Lucy Gibson

Senior life ends

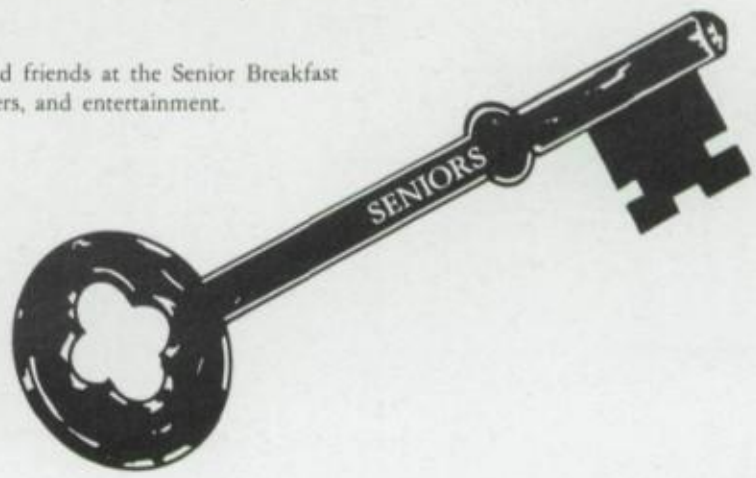


No one was quite sure whether the rush of Senior activities was meant to keep minds off graduation, to make us wish we weren't through with school, or a combination of both. Unfortunately, the last day of school wasn't the last day the Seniors had to come to school. However, as it turned out, it gave us a few more days to enjoy with our friends. First came Baccalaureate on Sunday night. We all met to pay a tribute to the part God had played in our lives so far. This was the first glimpse we got of our friends in their cap and gowns. At 8:30 Tuesday morning, the Senior Breakfast started. There, we all got to share our eating habits with one another, and listen as the Slam Awards were given out. Then we had half an hour break until graduation practice. During this time, we found out that three of our classmates were unable to attend: Patty Milligan- because of the Army, Kyle Tucker- because of a burst appendix, and David Wolgumuth- because of a fire works accident resulting in the loss of two fingers. During practice, we learned that the twelve years of schooling was in preparation for the complicated process of marching in and out of graduation. Not one of us fell down the stairs from the stage! After graduation that night, we spent one last night together at the all night Senior Party.

Ray Wicks and Monica Gum watch with interest as Tami Trimboli expresses her feelings about being a graduated Senior, on the Graffiti Wall at the Senior Party.

Brooke Williams still can't believe that she's really all done with school.

Dan Elliott, Tim Tull and friends at the Senior Breakfast enjoyed the food, speakers, and entertainment.



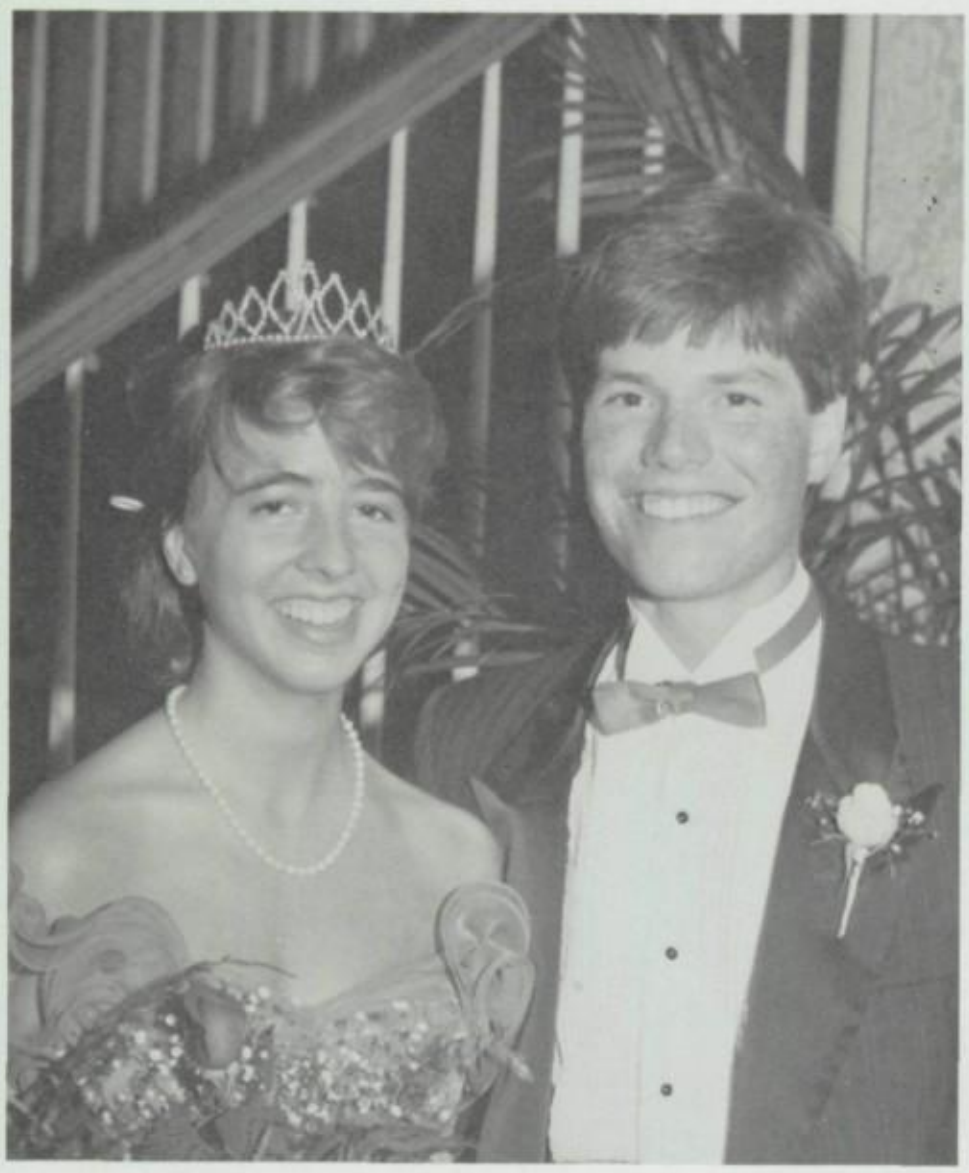
Prom has large turn out

The Junior-Senior prom was held at the Red Lion Inn this year. The theme of the dance was Cherish Every Moment, with the theme song being "CHERISH" by Kool and the Gang. The array of dresses was beautiful, every color of the rainbow being represented. As people walked into the dance, they had to wait in a long line. Once they got in, they voted for the Prom court, and signed up for picture taking times. As they walked into the actual dance, they were bombarded with the aroma of food. Two large tables decorated the walls on either side of the room. The dance floor was in the middle, with tables surrounding it on all sides. The dance floor was full all night long, with couples dancing the night away. The highlight of the night was the crowning of queen Joan Lane, and princesses Gina Thomas, Shantelle Bennor, Kristy Wilson, Cindy Bowser, and Gina Matthews. After the dance, couples went their various ways to continue celebrating the night together.

The 1986 Prom Court: Gina Thomas and escort Steve Wolfe, Shantelle Bennor and escort Chris Woodcock, Queen Joan Lane and escort Brian Bostick, Kristy Wilson and escort Stu Creagar, Cindy Bowser and escort, Gina Matthews and escort Todd Gressler.

Tiffany Smeltzer tries to scrape the last scoopful of punch from the bowl, to relieve her thirst.

Tawnya Timms and Boyd Hunsaker get down to the beat and dance the night away.



Phil Crabb and his party help themselves to pizza delivered from Frieght Yard, because the appetizers provided didn't fill them up.

Queen Joan Lane and her escort Brian Bostick.

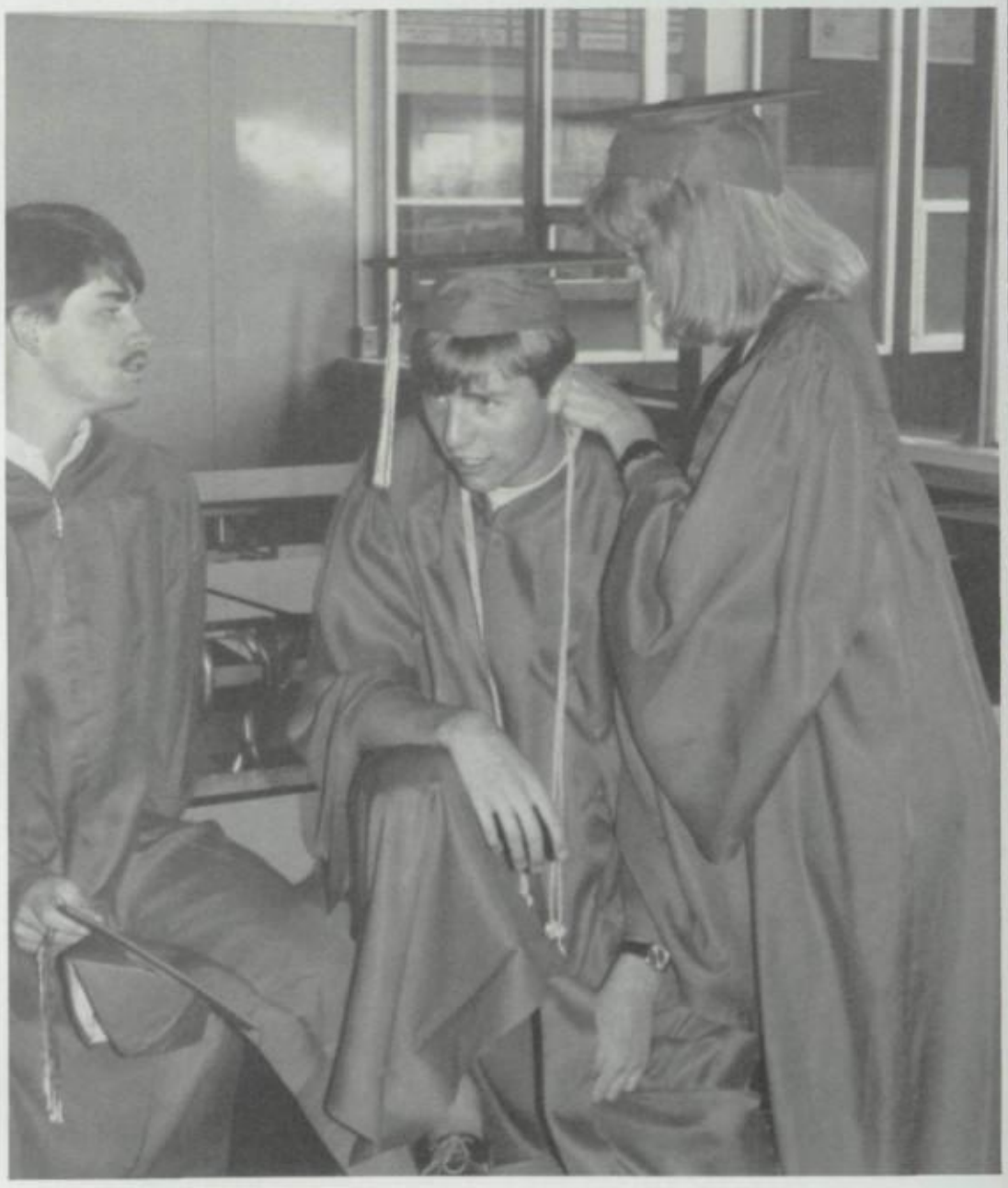
John Niemeia and Michelle Wyckoff rest their weary feet during the busy evening.

Dawn Bloom conducts the 1986 Baccalaureate ceremony.

Julie Dennis, Tammy Haffner, Shelley Anderson, and Kim Brockamp make sure their hats and robes are on just right, as they rush to the cafeteria.

Mike Blade looks on as Heidi Merten adjusts Steve Wolfe's honor cord, as they wait for instructions on how to march into the auditorium.

Graduates told to seek God



The first chance that the Seniors had to wear their newly acquired cap and gown, was at Baccalaureate on Sunday June 15. Baccalaureate is the religious gathering which starts off the graduation exercises.

The ceremony began with the Seniors marching in to the auditorium to the traditional Pomp and Circumstance. Then, Rod Deevers gave the Invocation. The student speaker, Lisa Bevans, was next on the program. She spoke on the importance of liking yourself, because in order to have friends and succeed in the future, this step had to be completed. A relationship with God, was the solution she suggested in order to like yourself. Following Lisa's speech was a musical number, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," sung by Jamie Rugloski and Kim Nation and accompanied by Doug Matthews. The guest speaker for the evening was George Boemer. He spoke on the importance of a relationship with God, instead of letting peer pressure run our lives. He challenged every one to establish this relationship, and to succeed in their lives. After George's talk, Tony Barbano closed the ceremony by giving the Benediction. Then, the Seniors marched out to the 1986 class song "That's What Friend's are For."

Student speaker Lisa Bevans addresses the class of 1986 on the traditional subjects of God, friends, and the future.

Kim Nation and Jamie Rugloski sing the musical number "God Bless and Keep You."

The class of 1986 applauds the remarks that they heard during the Baccalaureate ceremony.

Breakfast starts the finish

Most of Monday had been spent preparing for the Senior Breakfast Tuesday morning. The Committee under Georgi Kelly, had put up streamers and balloons, set the tables and chairs up, and then put silverware on them, made place cards for the teachers, and put together Senior Memory books for the Seniors to sign for each other. The attendance was close to two hundred people, students and faculty. The breakfast attire ranged from bathrobes and slippers to ties and slacks. The meal consisted of cinnamon rolls, sausage, ham, fruit, and milk, and several Seniors brought cereal from home to make the meal more enjoyable. Assistant Principal Pat Latimer spoke to the students, and shared some of his knowledge as to the activities that went on during the year. Then, came the highlight of the morning — Senior Slam Awards. Eric Evans and Charlie Munsey conducted the program, awarding many embarrassed individuals their prizes. It turned out to be an exciting way to start out a long day full of graduation practice, and then the real thing.

Todd Gressler makes sure his rubber glove fits, so that he may prepare to become a doctor.

The lollipop for Goody Two Shoes was awarded to an embarrassed Joan Lane.

Tony Barbano shows off his morning attire to the Seniors, showing them the smart way to dress in a hurry.

Pat Latimer gives the Seniors some juicy insights on the personal lives of some of their classmates at the annual Senior Breakfast.

Robert Weeks proudly shows off his award for winning "God's Gift to Women".

Tiffany Smeltzer and Mike Blade can't control their excitement at being voted "Couple Most Likely to Couple".

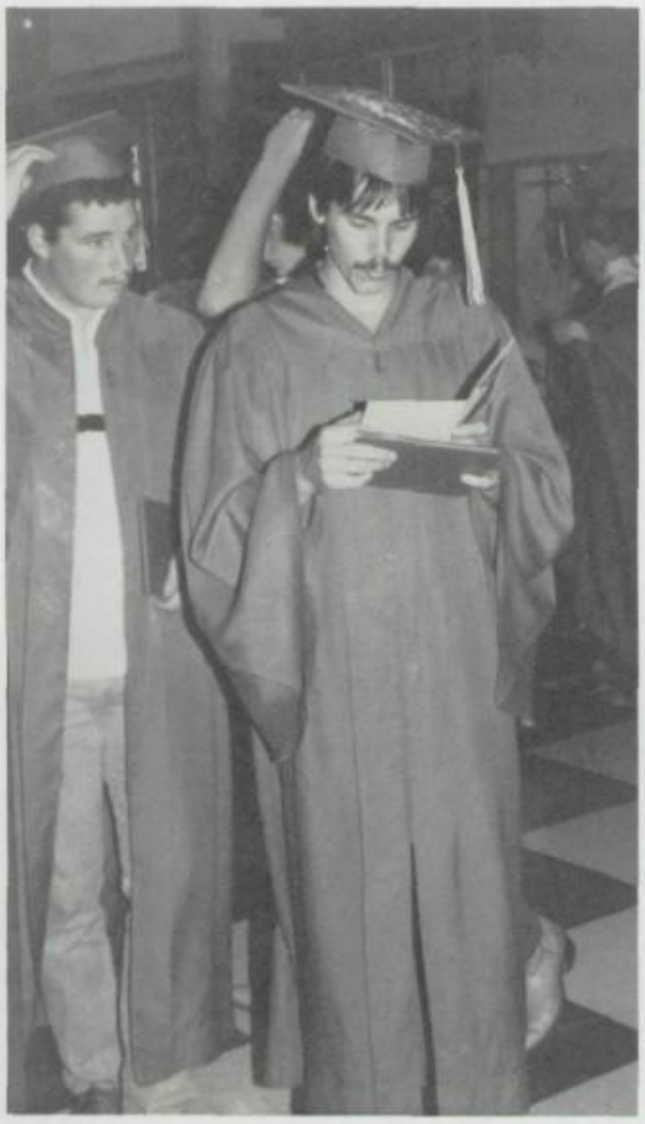
Senior awards

Most Likely to Succeed- Mike Stimson
Most Likely to Become a Pharmacist- Joe Andrew
Most Likely to Become a Gynocologist- Todd Gressler
Best Legs (men)- Warren Cooke
Best Legs (women)- Shantelle Bennor
I'm Only Here For the Beer- Mike Shields
I Look Innocent, but. . . - Dawn Bloom
All Around Senior Guy- Todd Barber
All Around Senior Girl- Kristi Wilson
God's Gift to Women- Robert Weeks
God's Gift to Men- Cindy Bowser
Couple Most Likely to Couple- Tiffany Smeltzer and Mike Blade
Rambo III- Kevin Burke
Duh, I Play Football- Rod Deevers
Mirror Mirror- Cindy Bowser
Let's Make a Deal- Matt Hanigan
Where's My Visine?- Kass Alonso
Most Likely to Come Out of the Closet- Jason Davis and Shawn Rodgers
Russian Hands and Roman Fingers- Tony Barbano
Love'em and Leave'em- Richard Bradley
Fake and Bake- Gina Matthews
Hi Sailor, New in Town?- Shelley Randall
Shake It, Don't Break It- Marci Hansen
Goody Two Shoes- Joan Lane
Pretty in Pink- Jim Morris
Mr. Resistable- Todd Gressler
Tweak of the Week- Don Hoard
Finest Fanny (male)- Todd Barber
Finest Fanny (female)- Joan Lane
But Officer. . . - Mike Danielson
Lounge Lizard- Adam Quint
Most Likely to Become a P.E. Teacher- Kyle Tucker
Roto Rumor- Georgi Kelly
Best Dressed- Robert Weeks
Finally in Love- Phil Crabb

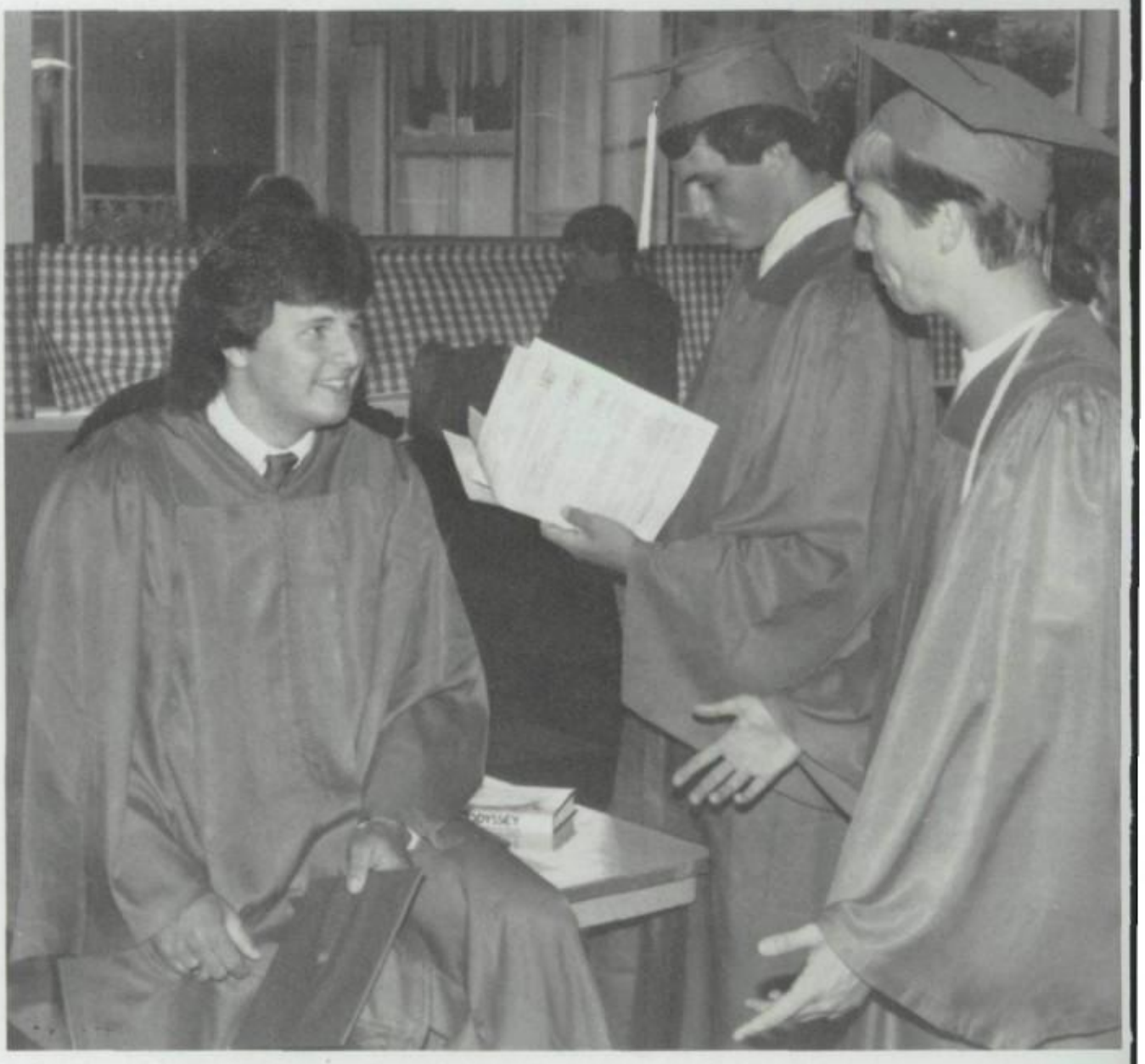
Graduates receive diplomas

It was unusually cool the night of June 17, 1986, so graduation wasn't being dreaded as it usually was, because of the hot gym. About thirty minutes before the commencement exercises were scheduled to begin, students began arriving in the cafeteria. At 6:55, the teachers lined the Seniors up in their marching order at tables. Then, at 7:00 the processional, Pomp and Circumstance, began.

When all the Seniors had filed in, Senior Class President Roger Tefft asked the students to be seated, and gave some opening remarks. Then, School Superintendent Margaret Nichols addressed the class for a few minutes. When her address was finished, the choir performed a number. During this time, a number of Seniors began blowing bubbles. Elizabeth Risbrough was the next speaker, and following her, the Jazz band played "Magic Flea." After Mike Stimson was pronounced Valedictorian, with Roger Tefft as Salutatorian, it was time to graduate. As Mr. Latimer called each name, the graduates filed across the stage, handed Mr. Anderson a twinkie, and received their diploma cover. When every one was done, Roger pronounced everyone graduated, and the class marched out to "I'm So Excited." Once they'd returned their gowns in the cafeteria, and received their diplomas, they were free to go celebrate.

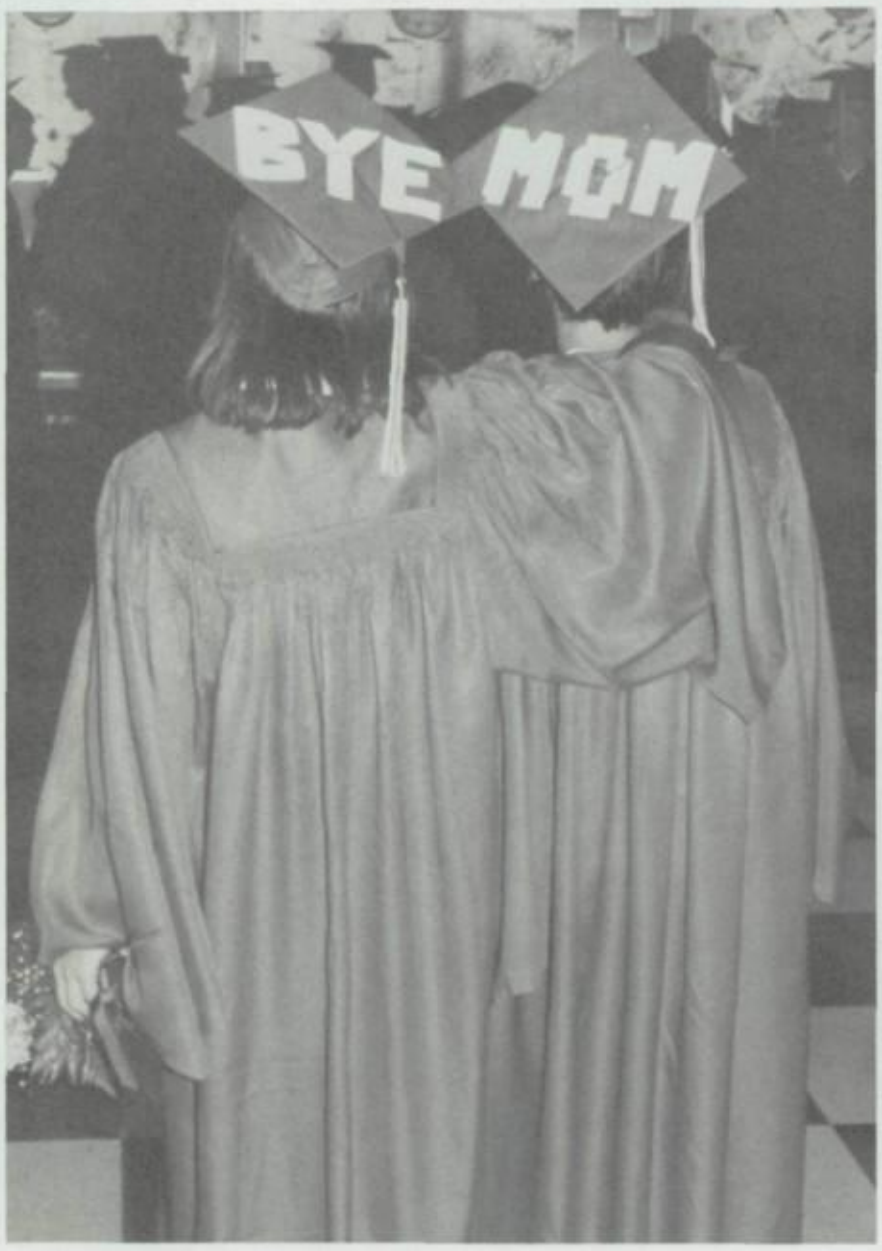


Mike Burgess tries to figure out how Shannon Monroe and Kim Kennedy can get so many bubbles out of those little rings.



Todd Long appears to be in a state of shock over graduation, as Dan Leining admires his new diploma.

Ray Wicks catches up on some last minute assignments, while Steve Riley and Steve Wolfe plan what they'er going to do after graduation.



Mr. Dudley congratulates Mike Stimson on receiving the honor of Valedictorian of the Class of 1986.

Deana Jordon and Val Stafford congratulate each other *after the graduation exercises are over.*

The hats of Ginger Marklin and Wendy Curran show off a sentimental message to their mothers.

Several underclassmen volunteered their services as Soda Shop waitresses at the All-night Party, but some weren't too good on skates.

Many seniors found it enjoyable to sit around talking and signing the senior memory books.

Sharolyn Babcock has her attention on the targets while playing video games in the Soda Shop.

Pat Latimer runs a Crap table in the saloon, which keeps all players on their toes.

Back to the future

The theme for the 1986 Graduation Party was "Back To The Future." A theme that through the efforts of a number of parents and some teachers proved to be a big success.

The doors opened at 10:30 pm and closed at 11 pm, so that activities could begin promptly. As graduates entered, they picked up packets of coupons and play money, and were given the opportunity to contribute something to the time capsule. This capsule was then sealed and will be opened at the 10 year reunion in 1996.

Then small groups of seniors were led down the "tunnel of time", by a person from the future. Once back in time, there were many places for a graduate to visit. One coould get his picture taken with friends in a dune buggy; or there was food at the Soda Shop. Along one wall of the shop were video games to play. In another section, there was foosball, baby pictures and a graffitti wall. In the Western Town, there was a cantina with nachos, and a saloon with shows that were presented throughout the night by different bands.

On the other side of the gym was a Country Fair with many booths and games. Dancing went on in the lounge, too.

The highlight of the night was the drawing for prizes, and the winner of the Grand Prize trip to Hawaii was Primavera Cruz.

Laurie States models for the character sketch artist at the "Country Store".

Matt Hanigan accuses Kristi SanRomani of dealing off the bottom of the deck at a casino Blackjack table.

Dev Pillette and his friends pose for their free picture at "the Beach."

Treasurer Tonya Clark, President Jeff Mowrer, Secretary Jennifer Hill, Vice President Keith Mays.

Camera Shy Juniors:

Kraig Athey
Holli Black
Bryson Carter
Christopher Cooper
Brett Couch
Rodney Davis
Matt Erdelt
Roy Eslinger
Edward Foley
Neajuana Golden
Kirk Green
Jodi Handley
Kevin Harrison
Brent Johnson
Theresa Kase
Kurt Keeler
Douglas King
Charles Koehn
Christopher Laws
Gordon McCune
Layli Nichols
Bunnara Oum
Donald Page
Randall Plourde
Stephen Plourde
Mark Rabaya
Dawn Robens
Paige Snell
Michelle Thomas
Stacy Williams

Robert Allen

Kelley Alvord

Carrie Anderson

Chris Anderson

Elaine Anderson

Michelle Anderson

Tammy Anderson

Juli Ariola

Tabbie Babbitt

Aletha Barnett

Richard Bauer

Brad Baxter

Tammy Anderson shows Jana Davis and the rest of the studentbody just how to eat pie.

Jenna Beard

Ryan Beck

Sheila Bennett

Marc Bennor

Susie Berg

Brenda Bidiman

Rob Blagaich

Brenda Blank

Michelle Bojorcas

Cory Bostick

Harrison Branch III

John Breuer

Jerri Hart decides this is what she wants for lunch.

Steve Brockamp

Jeff Bronson

Billy Brown

Kristy Brown

Michael J. Brumfield

Julie Buffington

Dawn Burke

Eric Burke

Shelley Burns

Peter Caldwell

Teri Campbell

Paul Cantrell

Michelle Carmickle

Tawni Carranza

Laura Cavanaugh

Tiffany Cerkoney

Kim Chichester

Tanya Clark

Kimberly Cleland

Jeff Cleveland

Gene Cochrane

Kelli Colin

Darren Conley

Tammie Conrad

Tony Conrad

Dollena Cox

Raymond Cox

Darla Crowson

Traci Culbertson

Mike Davenport

Lori Davidson

Leigh Ann Davis

Leslie Davis

Tina Dechiara

Lisa Dennis

Pat Detroit

Shannon Dewees

Brian Dillree

Keri Dobbins

Brent Ellis

Steve Evans

Scott Fast

Kelly Faulhaber

Stefan Feller

Cindy Ferguson

Ona Finch

Chamaine Finley

David Forbes

Rod Fried

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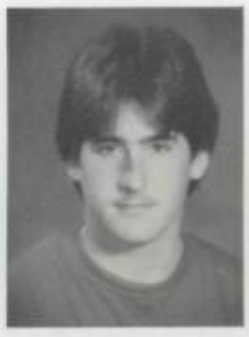
Robby Gray



Matt Gross

Navy Son Guinn

Traci Haase

Ed Haley

Bill Haley

Melissa Hamilton

Trevor Harmon

Chuck Harper

Jerre Hart

Shawn Hathaway

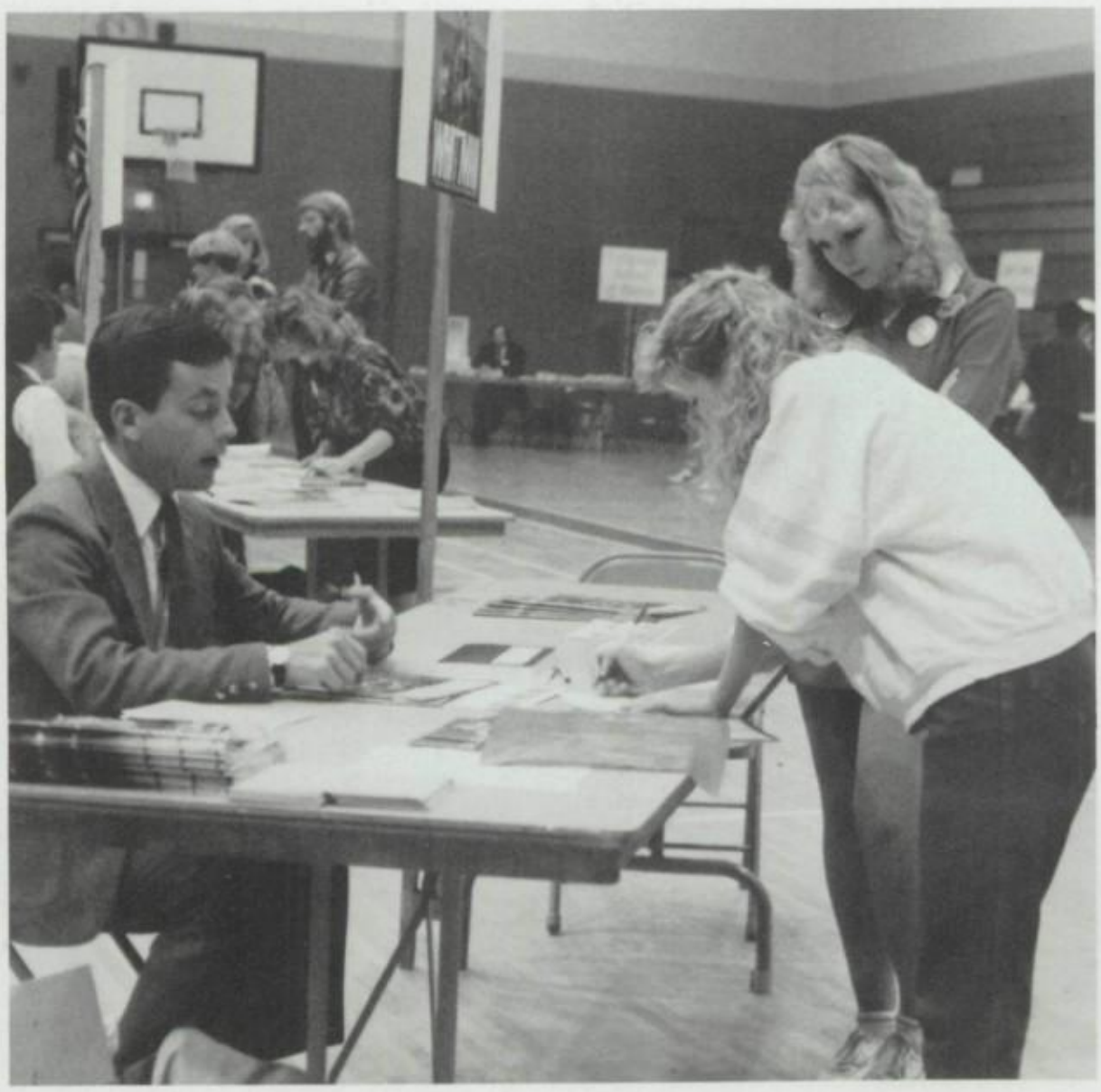
Christina Hatleli

Brian Haxby

Kathy Hebert

Jim Hefner

Pat Helikson



The Fall College Fair gives Tanya Clark and Kelli Wilcox the chance to learn about Whitman College.

Jason Hill

Jennifer Hill

Kim Hill

Lorie Hillard

Mickey Hills

Billee Hirsch

Pamela Hisey

Phuong Hoang

Jeanette Hogue

Lynn Holdridge

Chuck Holland

Jeff Holloway

Cindy Holmes

Lisa Holt

Lane Hopwood

Gretchen Howe

Jennifer Huenink

Tom Hults

Boyd Hunsaker

Todd Hunsaker

Doug Hustad

Barbara Ingram

Ted Iverson

Emma Jackson

Marsha Jared

Dan Jensen

Korey Jensen

Jerry Johns

Nick Johnson

Terri Johnson

Teddy Koehn and John McGrath check out a new chick at the Sheldon football game.

Greg Jones

Jenelle Jones

Melinda Jones

Tom Jones

James Jorgensen

Halisa Jorgensen

Shawna Kast

Barb Kay

David Kelly

Scott Kelly

Julie Kelsch

Glenn Kemmerer

Kelly Kennedy

Craig Kennett

Jeff Kipp

Julie Koenig

Kim Krasowski

Kristine LaFleur

Donna Lange

Michelle Larion

Sandy Lawton

Tim Lein

Robert Libby

Troy Lindley

David Lindner

Shauna Lindsay

Chris List

A quick check of her height and weight lets Carolyn Summers know she is still alive.

Jenny Logan

Tania Luker

Jordan Lund

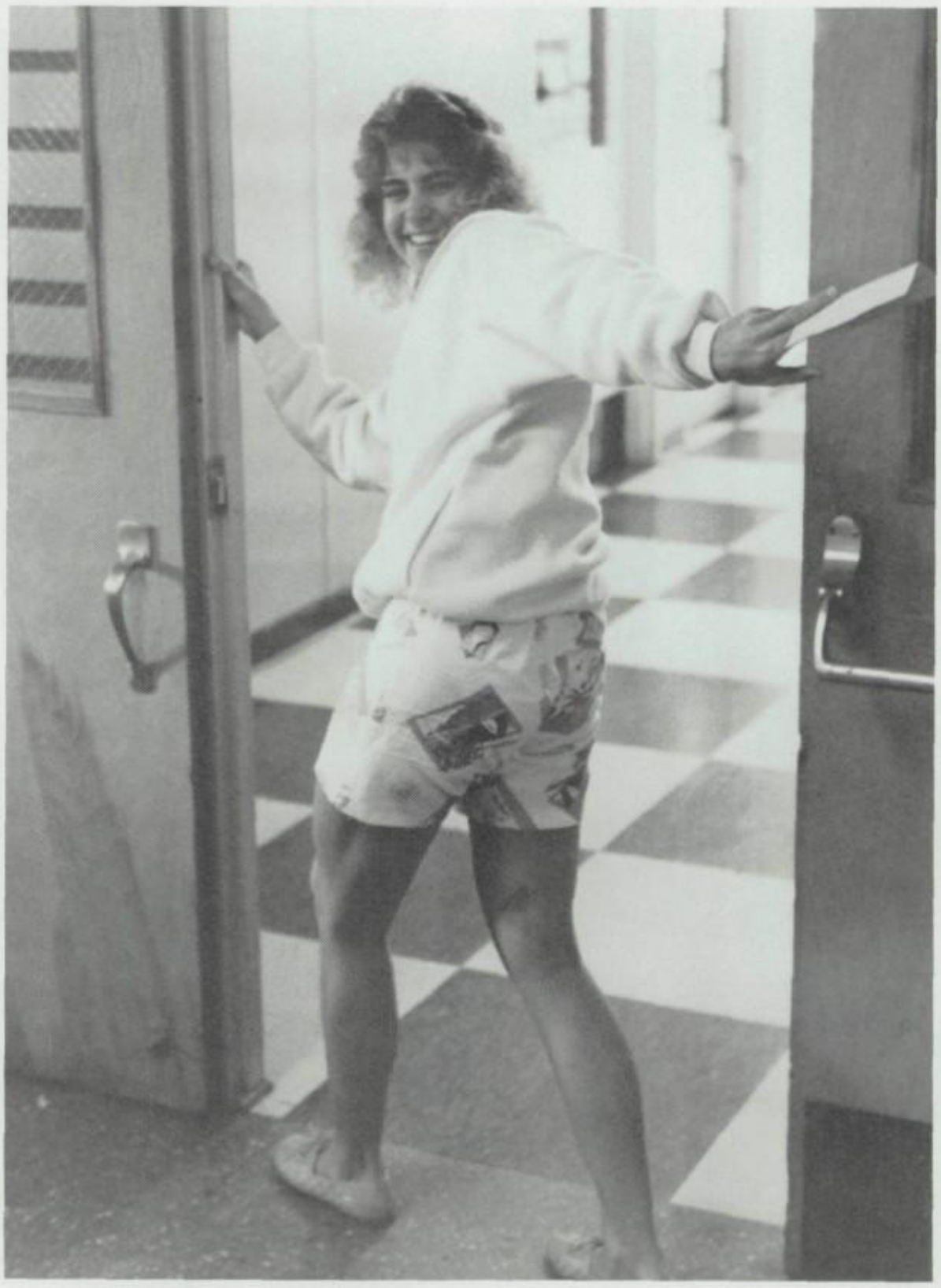
Wade Lundin

Larry Lutz

Gary Manson

Carmen Marquis

Tony Marshall



Jodi Handley makes a grand entrance for the lunchroom crowd.

Cindy Masat

April Mashore

Mike Mathewson

Keith Mays

Paulina Mc Anelly

James Mc Cloud

Scott McClatchey

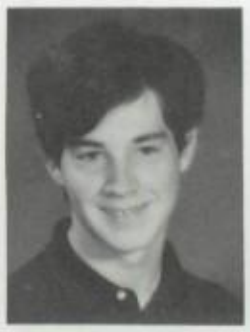
John McGrath

Tricia McGraw

Dunja McKenney

Crystal McLaughlin

Warren McQueen



Wayne Medlock

David Merrill

Jeff Miller

Mike Milligan

Margaret Mitchell

Wendy Mollet

Glenn Morgan

Mike Morgan

Jeff Mowrer

Erin Naillon

Christine Nelsen

Tricia Newell

Tina Newhouse

Dave Newton

Corey Nicholsen

Jennifer Snyder finds a friends joke more interesting than the Cottage Grove basketball game.

John Niemela

Debby Odell

Forrest Olund

Kathleen O'neill

Serena Pabloff

Karen Pahlka

Scott Parkhurst

Rick Pauly

Kim Perkins

Chris Peterson

Darla Phelps

Deborah Phillips

Nico Piccolo

Scott Pickett

Robbie Ping

Tammy Poage

Susan Potter

Michael Rasmussen

Geoff Keeney tells Dunja McKenney the pitch of her last cord was a bit off key.

Nathan Rauzon

Sara Reed

Donna Reedy

Robert Rehberger

Mike Reigles

John Rice

Audrey Robbins

Arlyn Robinson

Taralyn Roderick

Shannon Rodgers

Donald Roles

Keke Root

Dan Sandlin

Chris Sartin

Paul Sbragia

Lesa Schacht

Shelby Seale

Nate Selby

Kristen Simmons

Lori Simmons

Mark Simmons

Michaela Smith

Nicole Smith

Jennifer Snyder

Grant Spady

Lois Spencer

Timra Yates isn't sure if the comments of a senior boy were meant for her or someone else.

Mat Spriggs

Gary Springer

Shannon L. Stark

Cari Stear

Danielle Steele

Kurtis Steger

Jeff Stewart

Daren Stone

Sylvia Stone

Tammy Stone

Michelle Storms

Sonja Strand

Keith Strange

Dustin Stuhr

Stephanie Stults

Carolyn Summers

Brandi Sundberg

Kitty Taubenkrau

David Lindner doesn't seem to have convinced these freshman girls that he really is a football player.

Candi Thomas

Craig Thornton

Deanna Tibbett

Tawnya Timms

Liz Tone

Tony Torrence

Missy Townsend

Shanyne Tracy

Joesette Triplett

Rae Jean Turanski

Brian Tuski

Rebecca Uhrich

Susan Unruh

Tracey VanDell

Bruce A. Vanschoonhoven

Kim Varhaul

Michelle Vincent

Gerry Vreim

Tabbie Babbitt and Tracey VanDell makes plans for their trip to the coast on Friday after school.

Chris Wade

Donnie Wade

Eric Waetjen

Ron Wagnon

Scott Wagnon

Dennis Walters

Brenda Waske

Jenny Watson

Michelle Weaver

Kathi Wenneberg

Tori West

Dan Wheeler

Gail Whiffin

Darcy White

Kevin P. White

Tina Whitehall

Lori Whitlock

Nathaniel Wiggins

Kelli Wilcox

Shelli Wilcox

Julie Wilder

Chris Wile

Beth Williams

Jeff T. Williams

Ray Wilson

John Wise

Michelle Witty

Tamara Wolf

Lisa Dennis and Kelli Wilcox take a break from making spirit posters to model their Fall fashions.

Chris Woltman

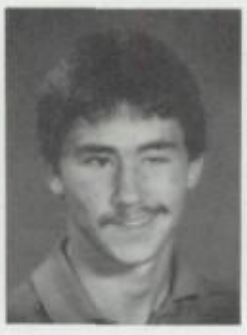
Jeff Wood

Tamera Woodward

Robbi Wyckoff

Jada Yarber

Timra Yates



Chris Zeleny

Sophomore Officers: Secretary Heather Kingsley, President Erin Kelly, V.P. Terie Hansen, Treasurer Julie Wilkins.

Camera Shy Sophomores:

Korry Anderson
Jody Berezniak
Ronald Carter-Doetsch
Souki Chanthavong
Shawn Church
Mark Copeland
Jennifer Davis
Colin Debre
Jason Garlock
Shelley George
Christopher Gray
Michael Green
Mike Hall
Gary Harris
Laura Harris
Chalain Hatfield
John Hill
Hason Inman
Michelle Isom
Jason Jaros
Robert Johns
Brian Lane
Dale Lincoln
Jason Manley
Eric McConnell
Tonya Myrick
Chris Nielsen
Daniel Norman
Robert O'Neal
Bret Owens
Jeff Payne
Devin Priaulx
Todd Quint
Brian Ray
Jeff Rear
David Reed
Pamela Rose
James Saari
Shannon Saltsgaver
Ronald Surro
Crystal Shope
Patrick Simmons
Russell Smith
Bryan Stricker
Keith Strine
James Sturman
Raianne Sturman
Kristie Thacker
Klara Villa
Curtis Wheeler
Larry Whiteley
Shawn Wojack
Michelle Wyckoff

Vince Adams

Tonja Affolter

Desteni Albrant

Shelly Allard

Erica Alonso

Laura Anderson

Billi Jean Arre

Kristina Austin

Justin Azhocar

Robert Baker

Laura Balthrop

Julie Barker

Kari Barnes

Rayann Bayless

Michelle Beaver

Michele Becker

Amy Benjamin

Rebekah Benson

Athena Bigger

Kirk Black

Ronda Blair

Kerri Bly

Mike Bonds

Rob Bonner

Michelle Brandt

Jason Brown

Sandy Brown

Taunya Brown

Derrick Bruso

Kim Bryant

Kim Bryant

Valerie Bruch

Leah Burgess

Scott Burgess

Rebecca Carlson

Kim Carmichael

Sam Cartularo

Heather Chaney

Don Chartier

Karen Chase

Ron Cheek

Angie Cline

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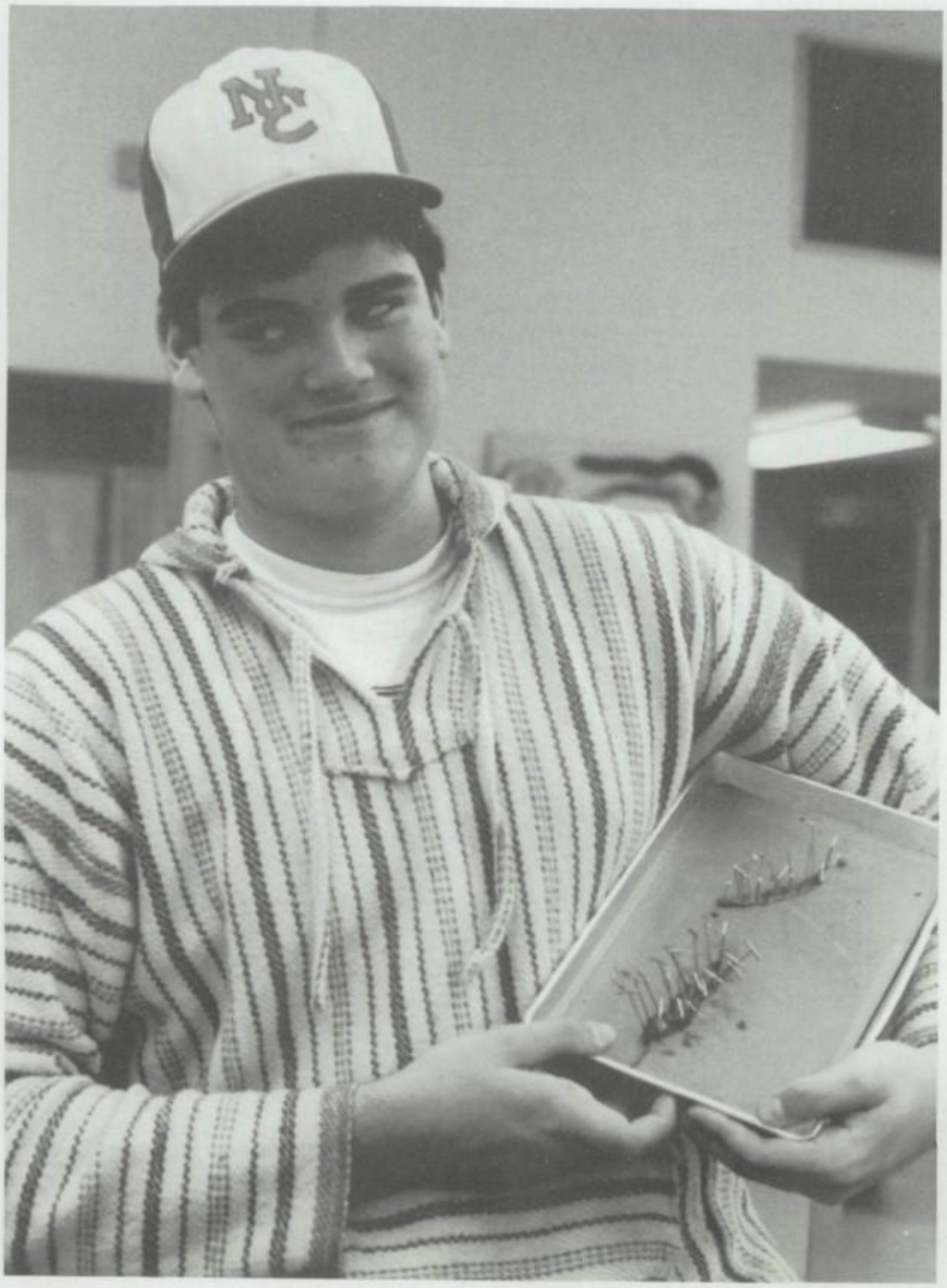
Ean Coyle

Tiffini Cracolice



Derrick Bruso tries to convince his Biology teacher that all the needles are necessary to keep his speciman from moving.

Carr Creager

Christy Cron

Mark Dade

Kym Daggett

Gary Daniels

Cyndi Danielson

Jared Davis

Tamatha Davis

Mike Day

Yvette Denker

Bill Dickinson

Billi Jean Arre finds her little friend more interesting than her teacher's lecture.

John Dobberthien

Bobby Doble

Chuck Dowe

Mike Dring

Joanne Droz

Dirk Dubois

Brian Duval

Robert Eames

Kim Eisele

Julie Evans

Angee Ewen

April Ewing

Tracy Ferguson

Mallory Fisher

Noni Flormoe

Leo Fonfara

Michelle Fortin

John Fuller

Tom Gelker

Guy German

Tiffany Gile

Stephanie Giles

Robert Gilman

Shelly Gilman

Matt Goddard

Staci Godell

Greg Gordon

Vince Grace

Todd Gullickson

Michael Gurney

Troy Guzzi

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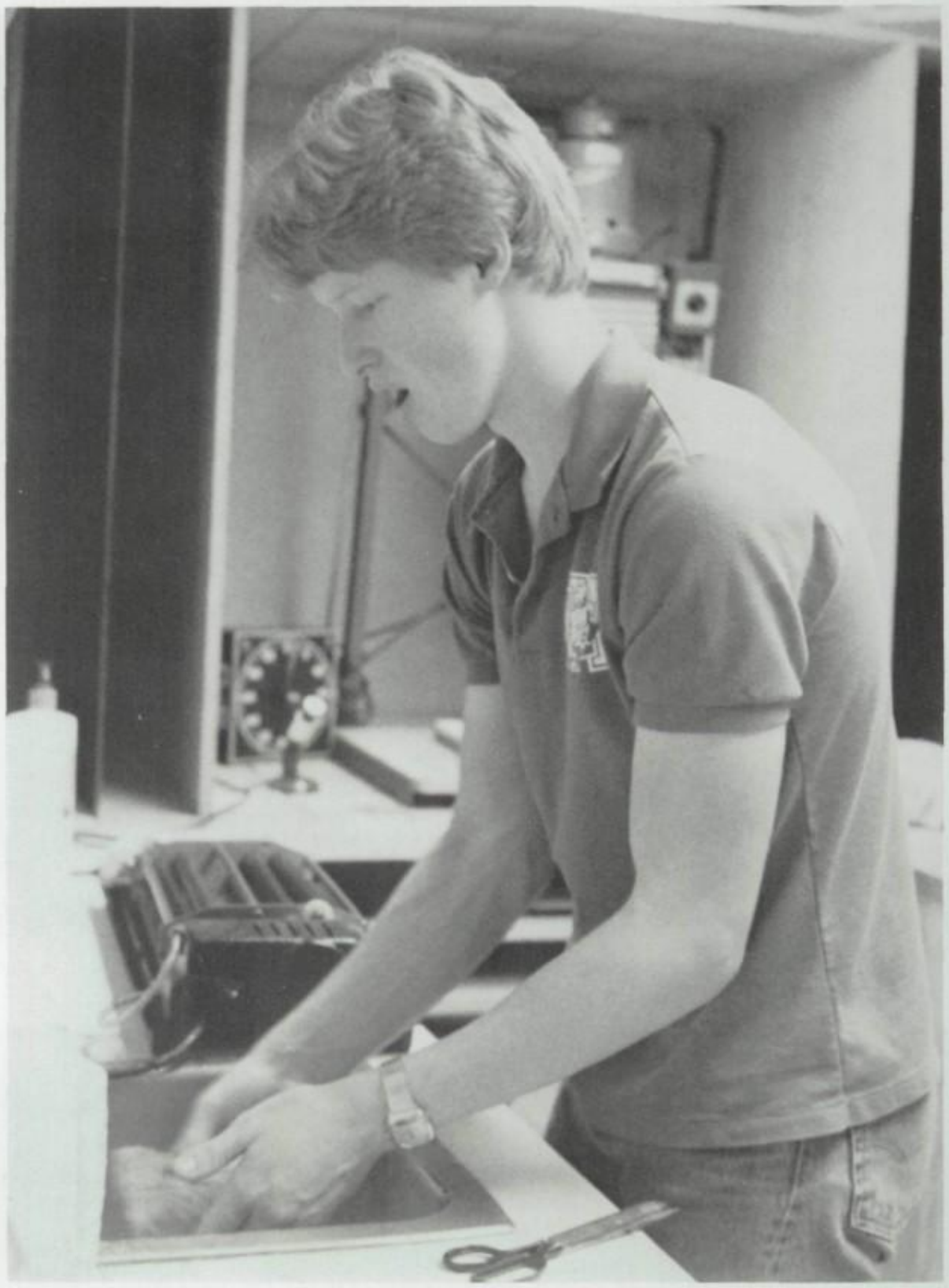


Mike Bonds finds the water a little warmer than expected as he cleans up after a busy day in yearbook.

Brandon Harmon

"You wouldn't really take my picture?", says Rebecka Nesse.

Brad Harper

Rachel Harrington

Brian Hartman

Kevin Hatfield

Suanne Hearing

Shane Hefner

John Heideman

Caprice Hembree

Brian Henson

Dan Herbert

Darren Hill

Scott Hill

Laurie Hintz

Michele Hogue

Justin Honea

Wayne Hoogendoorn

Jim Hovey

Tim Huuki

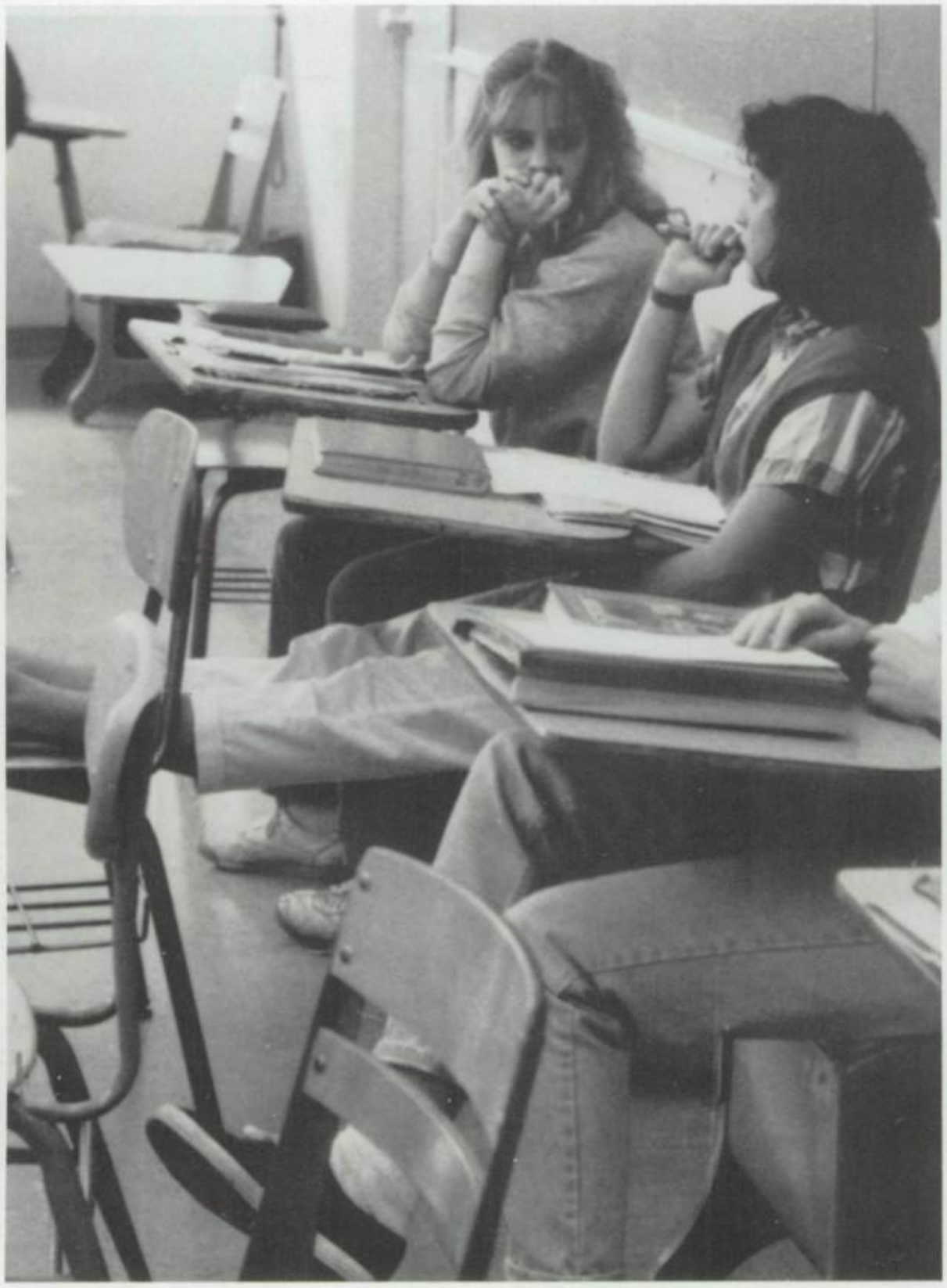
Steve Jackson

Dawn Jensen

Christy Jessing

Jeff Johns

Rex Johnson



"You're kidding!" gasps Michelle Hogue as Marilyn States informs her of the daily gossip.

Chris Jones

David Jones

Duane Jones

Greg Jones

Jason A. Jones

Shannon Jones

Paul Julian

Amber Keye

Dina Keithly

Erin Kelly

Joelle Kelly

Michelle Kelly

Chellie Kennedy

Regina Kephart

Kaylea Kersten

Heather Kingsley

Brian Kirkpatrick

Vicky Kloida

Carla Knoll

Ryan Kubik

Jan Larson

Randy Lettkeman

Susan Libby

Rachel Lippold

Shawn Loehr

Darwin Mack

Mary Mannon

Stephanie Maskal

Lee Mason

Kelly McCaffrey

Tim McDaniel

David Meeker

Nancy Martin

Erin Kelly finds something humorous in the Caledonian.

Jason Miller

Kevin Mitchell

Todd Mitchell

Brent Mobley

Kole Moon

Cindy Morgan

Dawn Morgan

Kim Morgan

Ayn Sales is captivated by the mysteries of Biology.

Ned Morris

Diana Moses

Todd Murphree

Tammi Myers

Christine Newton

Rebecka Nease

Kelly Neher

Marinda Neill

Theresa Neketin

Steve New

Chris Norris

Jennifer Nunley

Mark O'Brien

Alice Olson

Ojay Olund

Kelly Oldaker

Aletha Owens

Ron Parks

Jason Parrish

Kristine Pasero

Mike Passenger

Todd Payeur

Teresa Payne

Cindy Payton

Chris Pederson

Kevin Penn

Dwayne Perkins

Benny Phillips

Missey Pickett

Jolena Pierro

Sheila Pitts

Connie Pizzo

Andy Poe

Kevin Pratt

Christine Prevedello

Devona Price

Ben Quinby

Jeanne Rager

Tony Rauzon

Brent Reed

Dennis Reed

Laura Reese

Dina Keithly and Missey Pickett find that friends are useful for keeping each other warm at North Eugene football games.

Doug Rice

Matthew Richey

Lee J. Riggs

David Roberts

John Robinson

Terri Rockwell

Amy Rodman

Kandi Rodriquez

Nellie Rogers

Kevin Rolston

Doug Root

David Rose

Brandon Ross

Kellie Rugloski

Matt Russell

Ayn Sales

Scott Salle

Joe Sanson

Shannon Saltsgaver

Clark Schaefer

"Gosh, I can't wait until lunch!", says Scott Burgess.

Kevin Scheid

Heidi Schenfeld

Todd Scherette

Christy Williams smiles as she shows Tricia Newell that she has spelt her name wrong again.

Wade Schlepp

Denise Schmidt

Liz Schuler

Alisa Schweikl

Naomi Scott

Mark Seals

Rich Sellars

Sabrina Sexton

Allan Shafer

Chris Shelby

Jenifer Sherman

Missy Shipp

Patti Sipe

Linda Slate

Candy Smith

Jason Smith

Lisa Sneed

Devery Snyder

Paul Sogn

Angie Sparks

Jeff Stallings

Marilyn States

Tammy Stephens

Jennifer Stewart

Laura Tate

Scott Taxdal

Sandy Taylor

Christie Thomas

Michael Thomas

Julie Timpe

Robert Torres

Jeri L. Trottot

Chad Tucker

Chris Tucker

Matt Van Curler

Bill Wagner

Julie Wilkins, Cindy Morgan, and Laura Tate find the phrase, "three's company" to be true at a North Eugene dance.

Patty Wees

Mike Westfall

Shawna Newcombe

Jason White

Tami White

Elizabeth Wicks

Judy Widener

Dusty Wike

Ted Wiles

Julie Wilkins

Christy Williams

Jason Willits

Shannon Wilson

Tracey Wilson

Paulette Wilt

Denise Wolfe

Jenny Wooley

Derek Wormdahl

Shannon Young

Adrian Zen

Miriam Zell

Bill Zollinger

Terrie Fitch

Student dies in crash

On April 19, 1986, students were saddened when they learned of the death of classmate Terrie Fitch.

She died along with three other people when the motorhome they were riding in was struck by a train as it attempted to cross the railroad tracks north of Eugene.

Terrie, who was 17, was remembered because of her positive nature said English teacher George Hull. "She was one of the very few students who would be positive every day," he said.

"Terrie had a very positive outlook on life. She was always in a good mood, and was very responsible and close to her family," said Karen Hartman, a next door neighbor and a clerk typist at North Eugene.

According to friends, Terrie wanted to become a child psychologist. She liked to roller skate, ski and swim, in fact she was a member of the Highlander swim team.

"Terrie was a pleasure to work with" said Coach Bill Kuzmer. "She was always positive and happy, even at practice at six in the morning," he said.

Her teammates established a most inspirational swimmer award in her name and will give the title to one swimmer each year, according to the coach.

Terrie will be missed by all her friends and classmates but she will not be forgotten.

Treasurer Julie Tupper, President Jim Barbano, Secretary Hillary Stanley, Vice President Kevin Ellis

Camera Shy Freshmen:

Babston, Kim
Beaty, Joe
Blagaich, Nick
Boatmun, Tina
Bruso, Donovan
Butera, Jonah
Caldwell, Michell
Carlile, Sherrie
Christoph, Jolynn
Cline, Jason
Clingerman, Cheree
Cochrane, Darla
Collins, Kerry
Davis, Timothy
Englehart, Tiffany
Eslinger, Karen
Fox, Richard
Geck, Jennifer
Gile, Troy
Gilson, Oscar
Glandon, Nichola
Gould, Leona
Hunter, Troy
Huston, Heather
Jones, Shelley
Kanui, Malaine
Kinports, Rani
Leek, Molly
Leffler, Grant
Linn, Eric
Lutz, Scott
Martin, David
Matchett, John
McCracken, Randy
McConnell, Tanika
Mollet, David
Ormsbee, Patrick
Perritt, Randy
Phillips, Benjamine
Rice, Robert
Richey, Maria
Roberts, Kimberly
Ruchti, Amy
Scott, Peter
Seidle, Shane
Swan, Juston
Torrence, Mark
Wagner, Scott
Wasan, Janai
Weaver, Jason
Welch, Jason
Zeh, Aaron

Akers, Mike

Allbee, Allen

Allenbrand, Jonna

Anderson, Jonathan

Anderson, Kim

Anderson, Tammy

Anderson, Teresa

Andrew, Gretchen

Arne, Amy

Babcock, Carla

Barbano, James

Barber, Joel

Barnett, Susan

Bartram, Scott

Bauer, Laura

Beck, Cory

Beck, Stan

Beers, Jeremy

Ben, Heather

Bennett, Mark

Berg, Julie

Freshman "piglets" join in North's Hello Assembly, showing their spirit by wearing snouts and rooting for their classmates. Enthusiasm ran high during the first week.

Melanie Morrison and Anita Waetjen show off their new school clothes as they start their first year at North. The new students soon adapted to life as Highlanders.

Bevans, Todd

Bindrim, Walt

Bishop, Travis

Blankenship, Nicole

Bobb, John

Bowker, Scott

Bowman, Brad

Bowser, Kathie

Brainard, Jason

Bray, Andrea

Breeden, Jesse

Brumfield, Lori

Bullock, Nanci

Bullock, Travis

Burch, Ron

Burke, Ron

Burke, Todd

Burns, Shannon

Butler, Padraic

Bynon, Becky

Cambell, Matt

Cantwell, Chad

Carter, Shawn

Cavanagh, Chris

Chinn, Eric

Chinn, Allan

Chittim, Tina

Christensen, Dan

Christensen, Heather

Christensen, Rick

Christensen, Shannon

Cleland, Heather

Cleland, Scott

Colwell, Artie

Cassie Koehn gets initiated to high school life with a kiss from senior Todd Gressler.

Comstock, Terri

Couch, Deric

Cox, Katherine

Craven, Erik

Crowson, Brad

Crowson, Brent

Culp, Randy

Davido, Brody

Davis, Jim

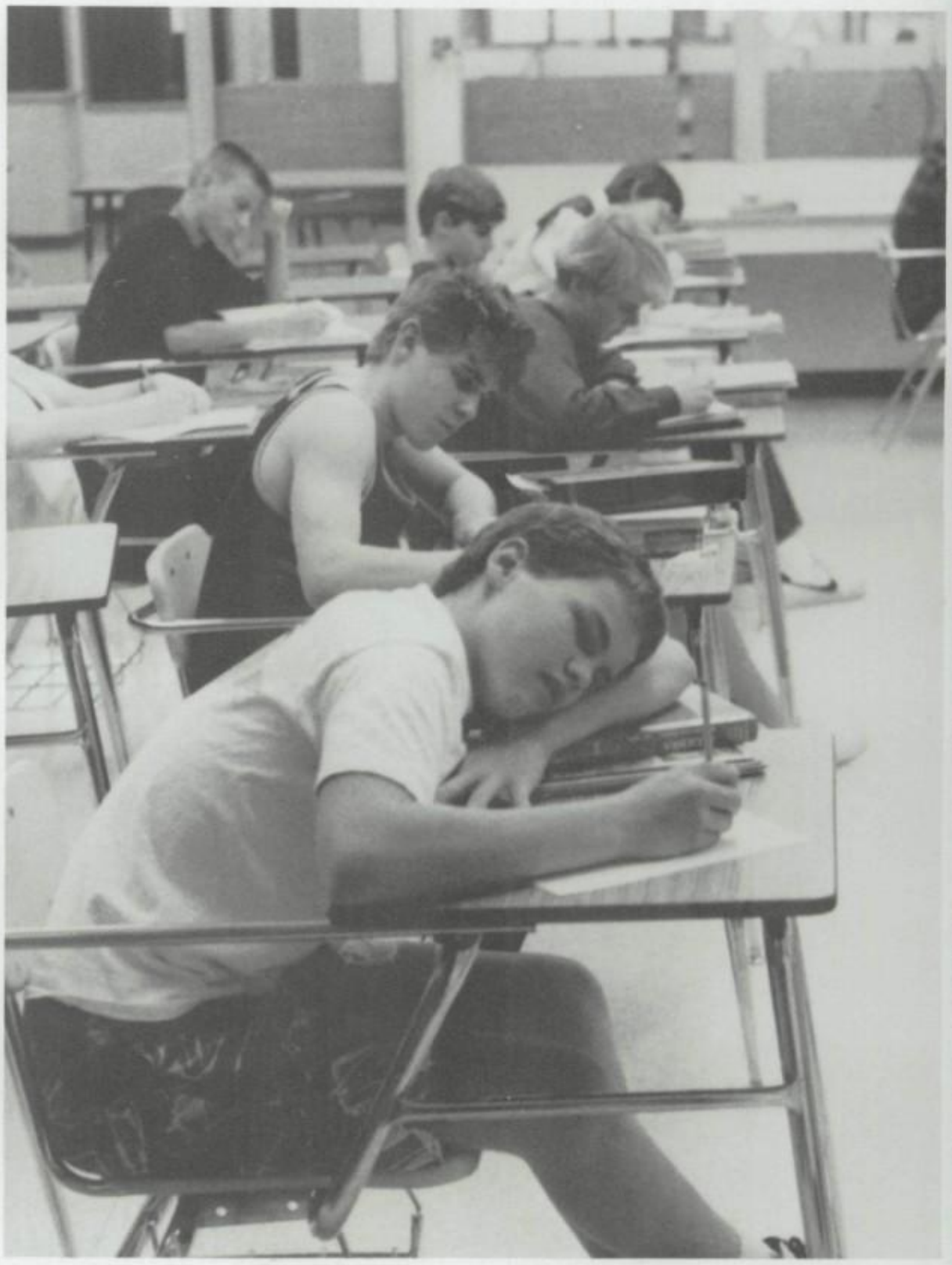
Davis, Lea

Davis, Missy

Dean, Angela

Di Domenico, Danny

Dominguez, Dee



Jeff Welch hopes the relaxed approach will help him score well on this math test.

Donaldson, Matt

Down, Darci

Dragt, Lon

Dubois, Brandy

Dumble, Georgia

Duncan, Steve

Durham, Kendra

Eagelston, Joel

Easton, Scott

Ehli, Susan

Elliott, David

Elliott, Elvia

Ellis, Kevin

Evans, Susan

Fender, Kyle

Fertig, Sena

Findtner, Michael

Fletcher, Shawna

Foster, Chuck

Franklin, Jeremy

Fried, Rich

Fulks, Brady

Furrow, Quentin

Gilbert, Derek

Gist, Genah

A quick visit to the library helps Tom MacDonald get ready for the Fall term final exams.

Glass, Van

Graves, Stacy

Gum, Laurie

Haake, Deanna

Haddad, Windy

Hall, Michelle

Halliwell, Brad

Hammitt, Robert

Hansen, Connie

Harding, Shawn

Harris, Bill

Harrison, Chris

Harrison, Jennifer

Haxby, Leanne

Hayes, Bruce

Heitz, Denise

Hennessey, Nathan

Henry, Arlene

Hill, Dana .

Hill, Daniel

Hill, Lesa

Hilliard, Steve

Hoeve, Jackie

Hart, Joe

Hoggans, Jason

Holden, Nathan

Holloway, Bryon

Holloway, Kris

Holman, Victor

Holt, Chris

Whatever Jim Davis thinks is funny, Don Roblyer isn't sure about and classmate Craig Jacobsen has to agree.

Hume, Stephanie

Humphrey, Jennette

Hunsaker, Pam

Hunt, Troy

Huyck, Amie

Ingram, Mark

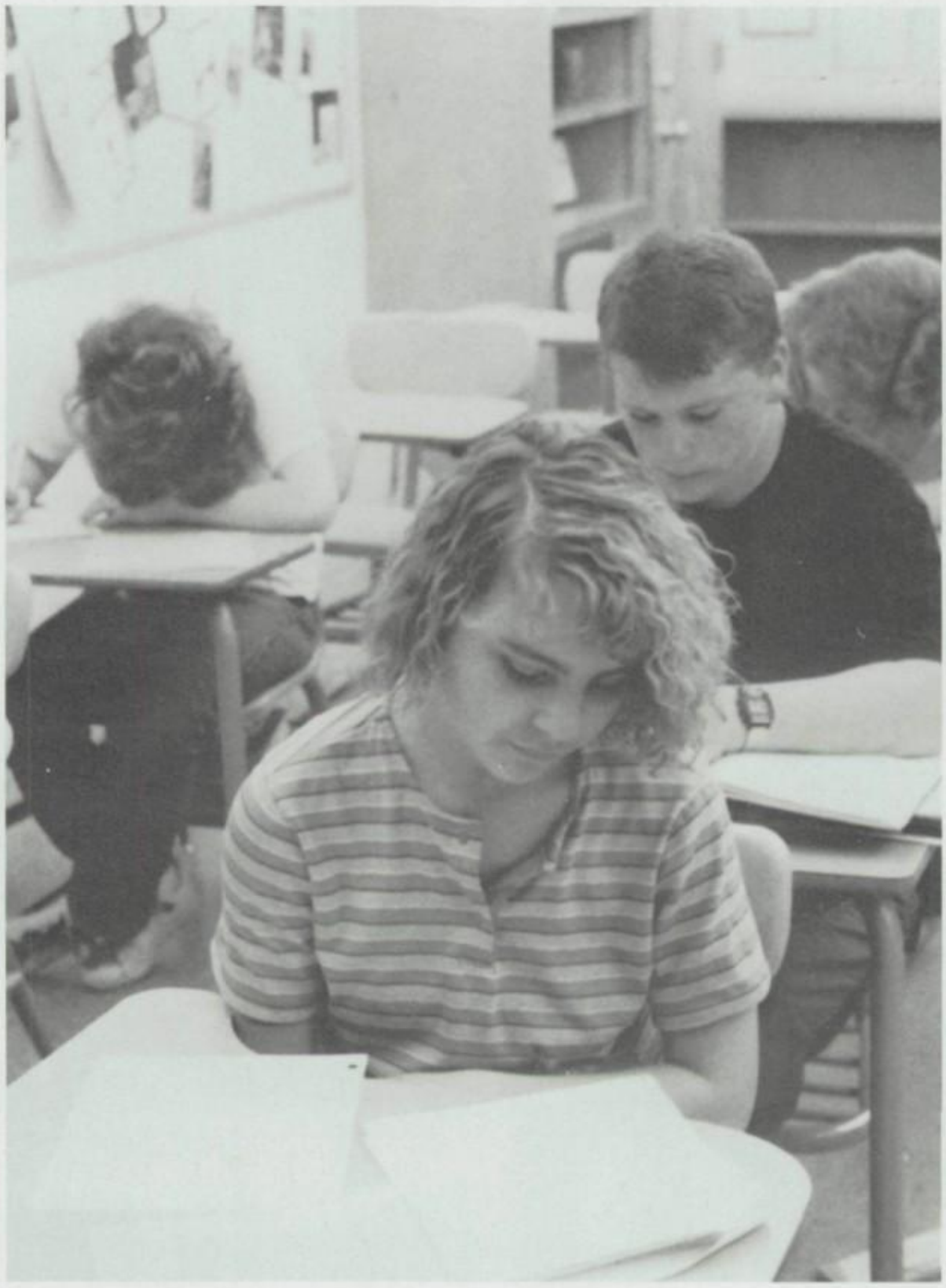
Jackson, Casey

Jackson, Dwayne

Jackson, Jenifer

Jackson, Kenny

Jacobsen, Craig



Ginger Scott and Scott Lutz find the quiet of Room 129 a good place to concentrate on an English paper.

Jansson, Derrick

Johnson, Kileen

Johnson, Stephanie

Johnson, Tisha

Johnston, Ria

Jones, Tony

Jones, Dawn

Jones, Julie

Keeney, Grant

Kelly, Amy

Kelly, Tina

Kemmgrer, Bob

Kerr, Kim

King, Lonnie

King, Shannon

Kirkpatrick, Karen

Knotts, Charlee

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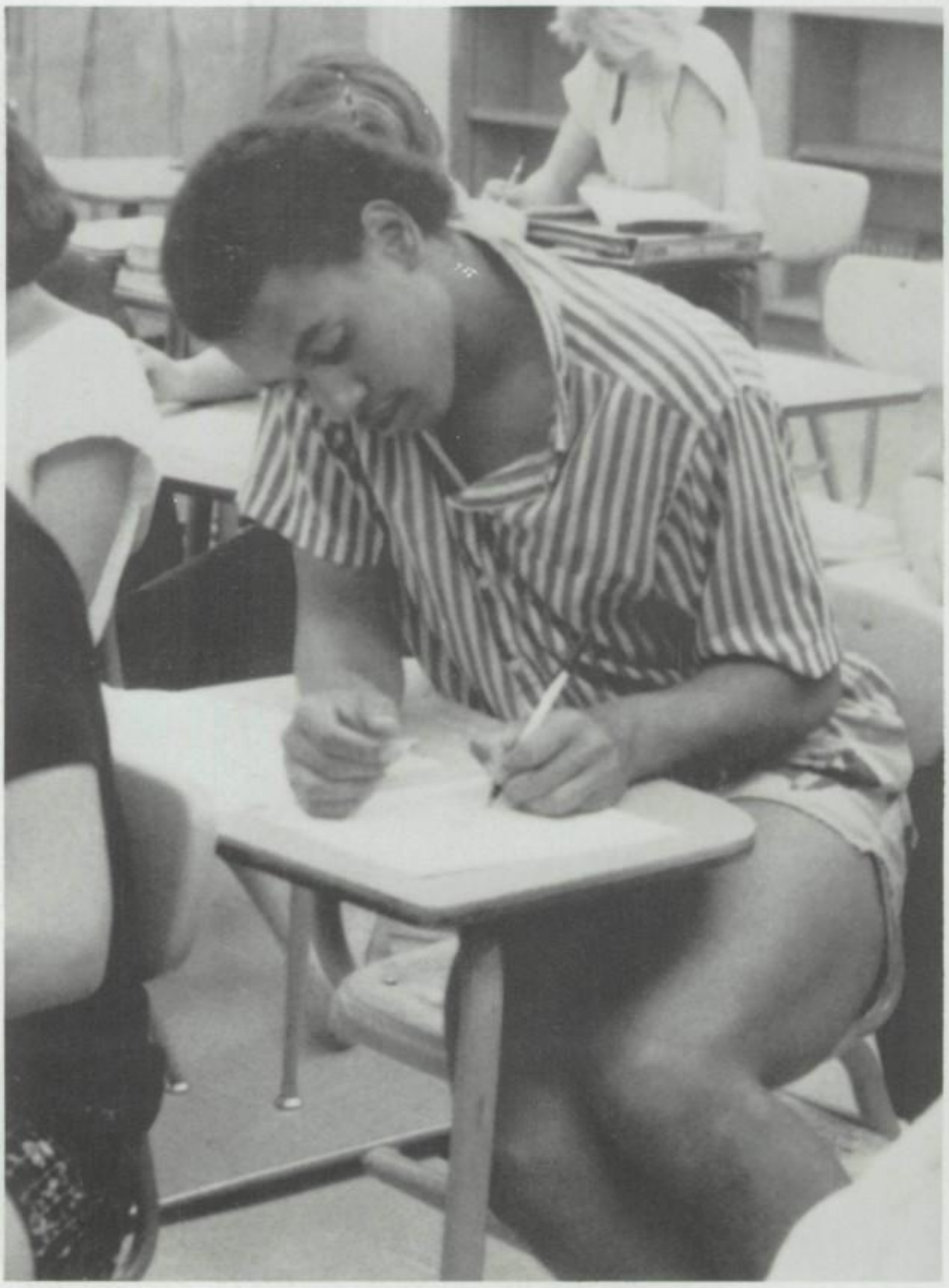


An intense Cory McGraw hurries to complete the first page of a tough Social Studies mid-term exam.

Lamon, Michele

Landers, James

Laub, Gina

Lawton, Carol

Lee, Kandy

Lee, Scott

Linder, Laurie

Lipscomb, Amy

List, Kevin

Livingston, Kent

Larion, Tiffany

MacDaniels, Kari

MacDonald, Tom

Dave Moir tries to convince his deskmate Peter Krcek that a quick game of "hangman" is part of the assignment in Career Development.

Mainwaring, Randy

Martin, Andon

Masat, Bobbie

Mason, Eric

Mc Cabe, Kenny

Mc Ghee, Coli

Mc Gill, Pat

McCullough, Chris

McGraw, Cory

Medlock, Michelle

Mellor, Curt

Miller, Debbie

Miller, Kim

Milligan, Mark

Milosevich, Danny

Minodr, Rick

Mitchell, Marilyn

Mock, Jason

David Moir

Brett Monroe

Sara Monteith

Marla Moore

Craig Morgan

Mitchell Morgan

Jennifer Morganti

Melianie Morrison

Jason Murphy

Aaron Neal

Natalie Nelson

Vikki Nelson

A busy Ellen Ching offers some friendly advice to library helpers Scott Bartram and John Strehl.

Jerolyn Newell

Jamie Nielsen

Shannon Niemela

Kelly O'Connor

Heather Oden

Jini Oliver

Becky Parkhurst

Dana Pattee

Steve Peery

Sarah Person

Kirk Peterson

Melissa Peterson

Phillips, Michele

Prophet, Jared

Purcell, Jennifer

Rear, Jeff

Reay, Stuart

Reding, Deborah

Reding, Tim

Reed, Heidi

Reedy, Kristin

Reigles, Brenda

Reinhard, Aaron

Riggs, Jimmie

Robbins, John

Robinson, Heather

Roblyer, Donald

Roga, Gigi

Roles, Leila

Rose, Jason

Randy Culp shows his senior bandmates how its done during a special assembly in the gym.

Rosenstiel, Shelly

Ross, Tod

Startin, Tawnya

Schacht, Chad

Schacht, Rachel

Schultz, John

A bemused Gretchen Andrew and Carla Babcock hurry back to class after the lunch break.

Schnoor, Lynn

Scott, Ginger

Scoville, Ken

Seals, David

Seghetti, Lora

Sepkovic, Danika

Sepkovic, James

Shipley, Tami

Simmons, Holly

Skinner, Shannon

Smith, Kelli

Smith, Kyla

Sondgeroth, Mike

Spicer, Cody

Stahl, Cori

Stanley, Hilary

Starnes, Terry

Steadman, Melinda

Steedman, Aaron

Steger, Jeff

Steinmetz, Debbie

Rachel Stevenson

Fred Stewart

John Strehl

Bryn Stuart

Tricia Stuhr

Shawn Stutz

Mike Swancutt

Walter Sweet

Melissa Tate

Tina Taubenkrau

Shelby Taylor

Tina Thompson

Dawn Thornbrugh

Allen Trent

Laura Tull

Julie Tupper

Carole Turanski

Lori Turner

Tonya Valadez

A hard working Robert Trent pounds his way through another project in the leathercraft class. Creative designs were used on all the projects.

Jenifer Van Norman

Chris Vreim

Luke Wackler

Anita Waetjen

John Weeks

Jeff Welch

Rhonda Whitney

Jeff Wiktorski

Jennifer Wilder

Kevin Wilder

Janice Williams

Kathy Williams

Lisa Wofford

Teri Woodcock

Jennifer Woodward

Trisha Woodward

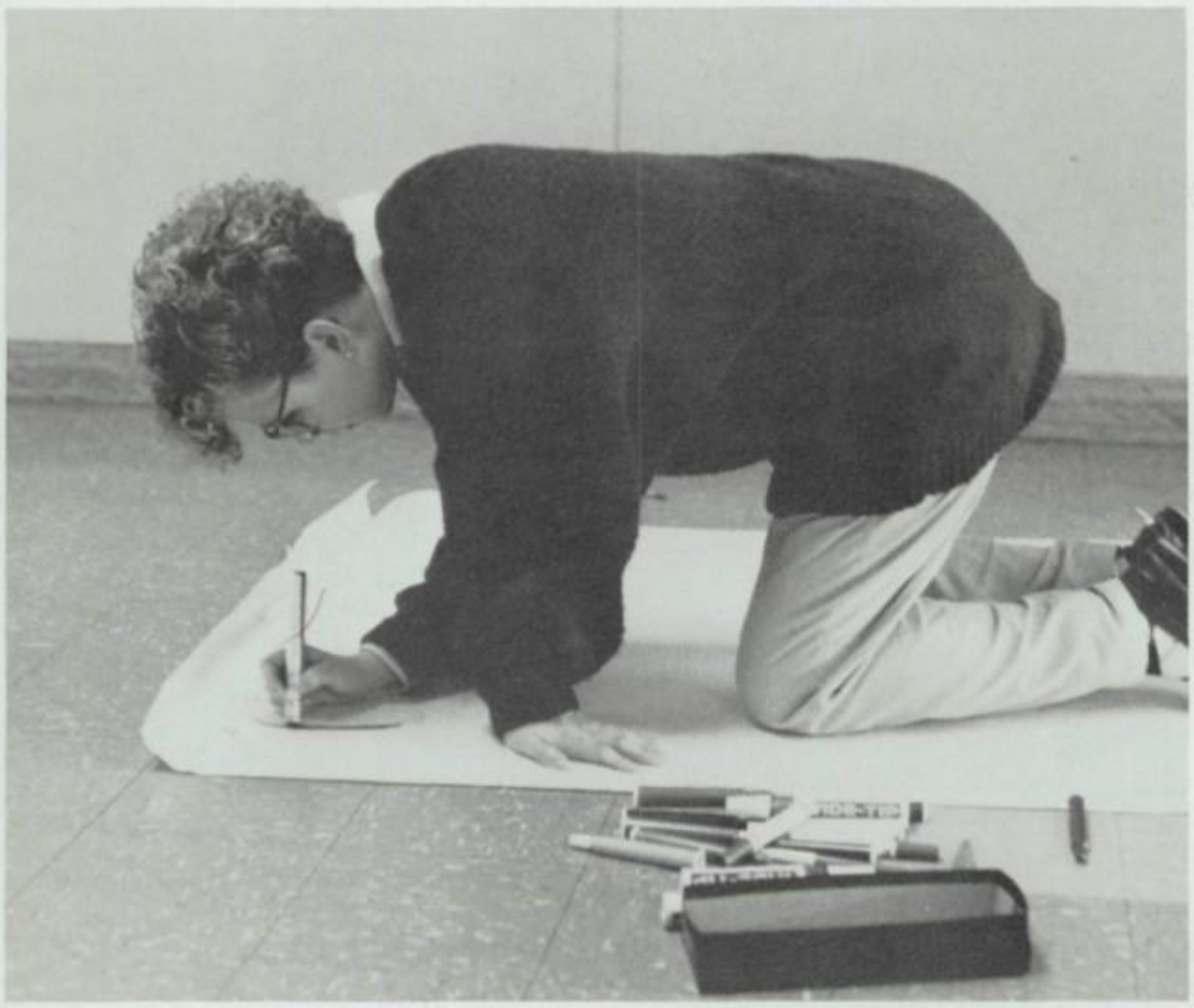
Wayne Wright

Jeremy Ziegler

Jenifer Zollinger

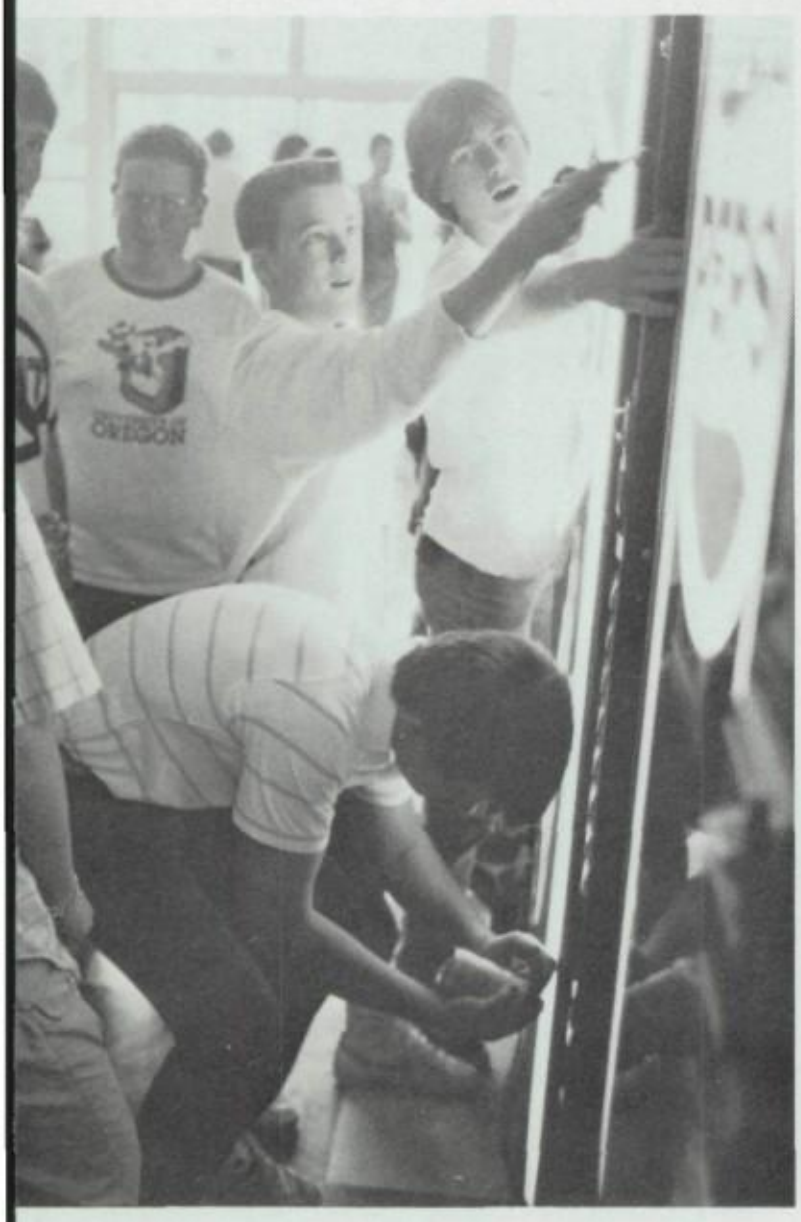
Robert Bruke

Trisha Woodward helps Jennifer Wilder, Brandy Du Bois and Cassie Koehn find magazines for a Social Studies research paper.



Hard work pays

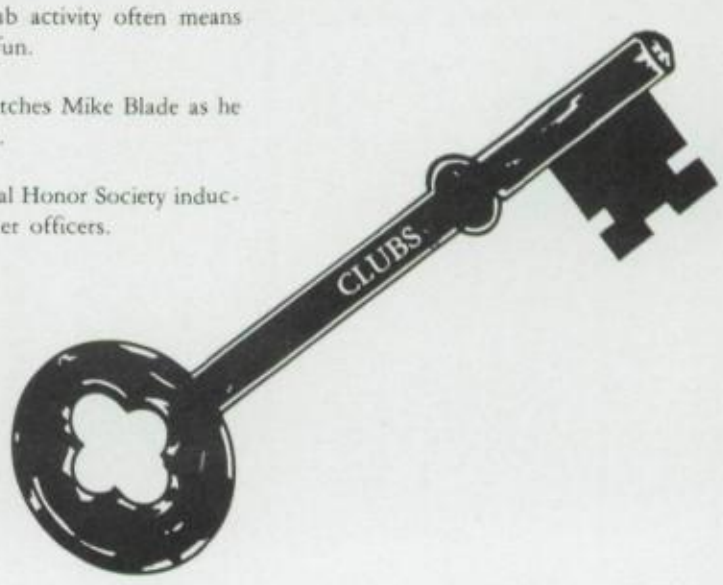
Many clubs worked hard behind the scenes at North during the year. The DECA club kept the pop machines stocked and running, for which many students were thankful. A new sales gimmick was tried, it consisted of placing numbers on cans, and then picking weekly winners. Honor Society was a club that many academic students strived to join. Many students volunteered their time to NEVA in order to help the community. The students in SADD, promoted the slogan "Friends don't let friends drive drunk". President Georgi Kelly especially worked hard to emphasize this slogan. Many committees were formed to keep the school running-Pride, Dance, Communications, and Elections to name a few.



Angie Geisman finds out that club activity often means posters and work along with the fun.

A crowd of interested students watches Mike Blade as he tries out Deca's new pop machine.

Mike Stimson conducts the National Honor Society induction ceremony, along with the other officers.



Members enjoy Chess Club

Members of the Chess club moved to their boards as early in the year as they could to get ready for the season.

Adviser Lynn Huston said there were several good players while the others were just getting the feel of the board.

Using the lunch break as the best time for practise, the players put on their thinking-caps and matched wits with each other to gain spots on the travelling squad.

As in years past, the squad didn't win all their matches, but they did put up some good showings against the others schools.

Chris Pederson comtemplates his next move during a touch game of chess.

Glen Kemmerer and Dan Wheeler try to out think Chris Pederson on his next move.

Front from left: Advisor Lynn Houston, Dan Wheeler, David Moir, Fred Stewart, Glenn Kemmerer. Row 2: Suzy McAnelly, Debbie Odell, David Elliott, Ricky Fried, Kim Miller, Scott Wagner, Dennis Walters, Jim Waske.

Two units that help so many

Two of the lesser known organizations which did much to help the students and staff were the SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) and NEVA (North Eugene Volunteers in Action).

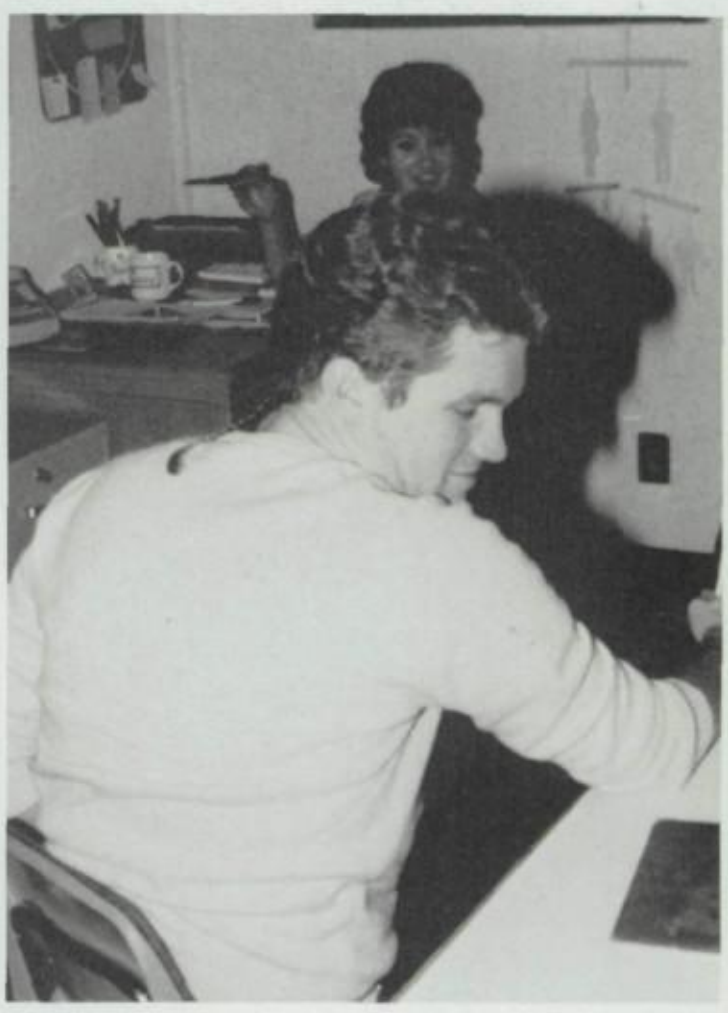
The two groups worked seemingly behind the scenes to get people involved in saving lives and helping the local and county communities with volunteer efforts.

SADD did much to aid students with chemical and alcohol problems and had much success.

N.E.V.A. Front Row-from left: Mike Stimson, Todd Barber, Back: Lisa Bevans, Dawn Bloom, Kim MacDonald, Joan Lane, Erin Kelly.

SADD Officers from left: Stephanie Maskal, Sandy Taylor. Back: *Julie Dennis, Georgie Kelly.*

SADD leader Cathy Scissors and helper Jerry Prosser go over the list of students that need their help.



Kipp gets trip back East

The DECA (Distributive Education Club of America) spent a busy year working on a variety of projects and learning new skills in the marketing field.

Headed by adivser Gary Prichard, the group experienced a variety of events and dealt with many assignments that taught the new skills.

Senior Jeff Kipp served as a State officer in the club and was able to attend the National Conference in Atlanta, Georgia in the Spring and compete on the National level.

The group also took several field trips to local businesses during the course of the year.

Daren Fleming and Gary Prichard get a big welcome from Ronald MacDonald on a field trip to River Ave.

Gary Daniels is about to end, Chris Wade's morning nap as he gets ready to count pop cans.

Row 1 from left: Gina Davis, Tracey VanDell, Jeff Kipp, Chris Wade, Dustin Stuhr. Row 2: Adviser Gary Prichard, John Wise, Tami Trimboli, Kristen Simmons, Jeff Mowrer, Kory Smith, O.J. Olund, Gary Daniels.

Thirteen added to club

The annual induction of members into the Charles A. Sprague Chapter of the International Society for High School Journalists, called Quill and Scroll, was held in late Spring.

Students who had worked hard throughout the year on student publications, were invited to join the group. In addition, they were honored for their efforts to record the events of the year in an accurate manner.

Meeting in an early morning ceremony, advisers Jerry Newell and Cathy Taylor inducted thirteen new members into the unit.

A startled Jennifer Huenink watches her initiation candle after her adviser Cathy Taylor gives her a light.

Something funny in the initiation ceremony helps Patty Milligan endure the hot wax.

Kevin White is welcomed into Quil and Scroll as Cathy Taylor lights the candle of friendship at the morning ceremony.

From left: Christi Williams, Tricia Newell, Tawnya Timms, Scott Fast, Eric Waetjen, Patty Milligan, Jennifer Huenink, Lisa Bevans, Pat Helikson, and Kevin White. Not pictured: Angela Geiseman, Michaela Smith, Kathleen O'Neill.

The Honor Society

The National Honor Society was a club that students strived towards, because it was the prize of academic achievement. The requirements were to have at least a 3.5 accumalitive G.P.A., and to have leadership, service, scholarship, and character. The officers for the 1985-86 school year were: President Mike Stimson, Vice President Elizabeth Risbrough, Secretary Roger Tefft, Treasurer Kim MacDonald, and Parliamentarian Scott Fast. This year, 27 students were sworn in at the induction ceremony on May 28, 1986. The speaker was Christine Larson, Mayor of Springfield and a previous member of North Eugene's Claymore Chapter of Honor Society.

Kassten Alonso

Tony Barbano

Julie Barry

Jenna Beard

Lisa Bevans

Eric Burke

Tanya Clark

Mike Day

Rod Deevers

Brent Ellis

Mary Eltz

Scott Fast

Kim Fisher

Stephanie Fisher

Jeff Gard

Kyle Gray

Tammi Haffner

Matt Hanigan

Kelli Harbert

Don Hoard

Jeanette Hogue

Lisa Holt

Jennifer Huenink

Charles Jaff

Julie Kelsch

Holly Kenney

Teddy Koehn

Kim MacDonald

Keith Mays

John McGrath

Dunja McKenny

Heidi Merten

Margaret Mitchell

Jim Morris

Diana Moses

Jeff Mowrer

Christine Nelsen

Karen Pahlka

Angela Powell

Annette Powers

Elizabeth Risbrough

Shannon Rodgers

Everyone waits for Laura Tate as she signs the membership register and become an official member of the society.

Tiffany Smeltzer

Jennifer Snyder

Laurie States

Mike Stimson

Laura Tate

Roger Tefft

Tawnya Timms

Diana Twombley

Rebecca Uhrich

Robert Weeks

Kathryn White

David Wilkening

Julie Wilkins

Tracey Wilson

Steve Wolfe

Pride: Row 1- Jeff Kipp, John McGrath, Scott Fast, Row 2- Tracy Wilson, Chair Lisa Bevans, Dawn Bloom, Mary Eltz, Jeanette Hogue, Jennifer Snyder, Gina Davis.

Publicity: Row 1- Jennifer Snyder, Jeanette Hogue, Chair Jeff Kipp, Laura Tate. Row 2- Tina Rossiter, Diana Moses, Tracy Wilson, Julie Wilkins.

Election: Row 1- Shana Kelly, Michelle Beaver, Tiffany Smeltzer. Row 2- Tawnya Timms, Jennifer Snyder, Rae Jean Turanski, Jeff Kipp, Jeanette Hogue, Jeff Gard. Back- Chair Jeff Mower.

Assembly: Row 1- Brenda Bidiman, Jennifer Snyder, Jeanette Hogue, Jeff Kipp, Erin Kelly. Row 2- Mike Stimson, Tiffany Smeltzer, Mike Blade, Chair John McGrath, Jeff Gard, Scott Fast, Mary Eltz.

Communications: Row 1- Jeanette Hogue, Row 2- Chair Scott Fast, John McGrath, Jeff Kipp, Mike Stimson.

Dance: Row 1- Tracy Wilson, Marci Hansen. Row 2- Chris Norris, Shana Kelly, Todd Murphree, Tina Rossiter, Back- Jeff Mower. Not Pictured: Chair Taralyn Roderick.

Games of skill

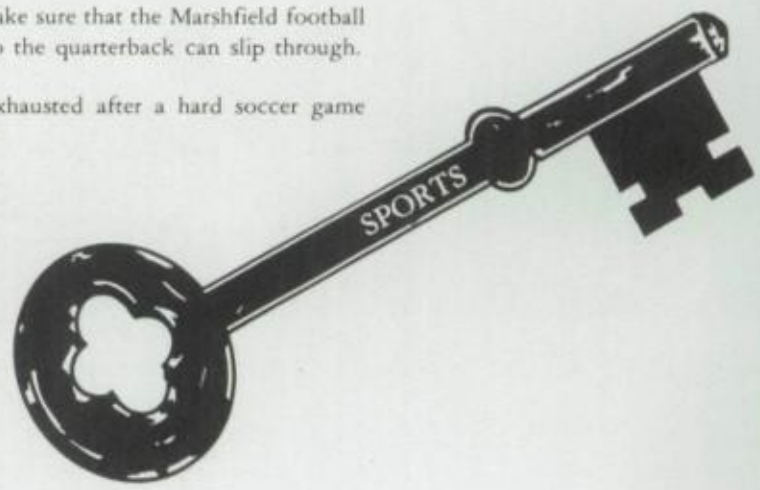
The various sports teams gave students a chance to complete and improve their skills at the game techniques. The girl's soccer team made it to state playoffs, as did the varsity football team. The girl's varsity basketball team also made state playoffs, as did the varsity baseball team. Through hard work and tremendous effort, many of our track members made it to state too.

All in all, we had very successful teams in every area. The ski team was a new team that was started this year, after having been cut a few years back. All of the teams at North were supported by the student body, as a new effort was made by ASB to honor all the teams, not just the main ones-football, basketball, and baseball.

The varsity basketball players get ready to pounce on the ball if it comes their way, during the Willamette game.

Our football players make sure that the Marshfield football team is kept at bay, so the quarterback can slip through.

Carrie Bly is totally exhausted after a hard soccer game against South Eugene.



Gals get big win at Autzen

The annual Powder Puff football game proved to be a big one for North as they beat South 14-0 at Autzen Stadium.

Touchdowns by Sheila Smith and Kristi Wilson proved to be the difference as the Clan played a tough game in front of the largest crowd ever to attend a Powder Puff game.

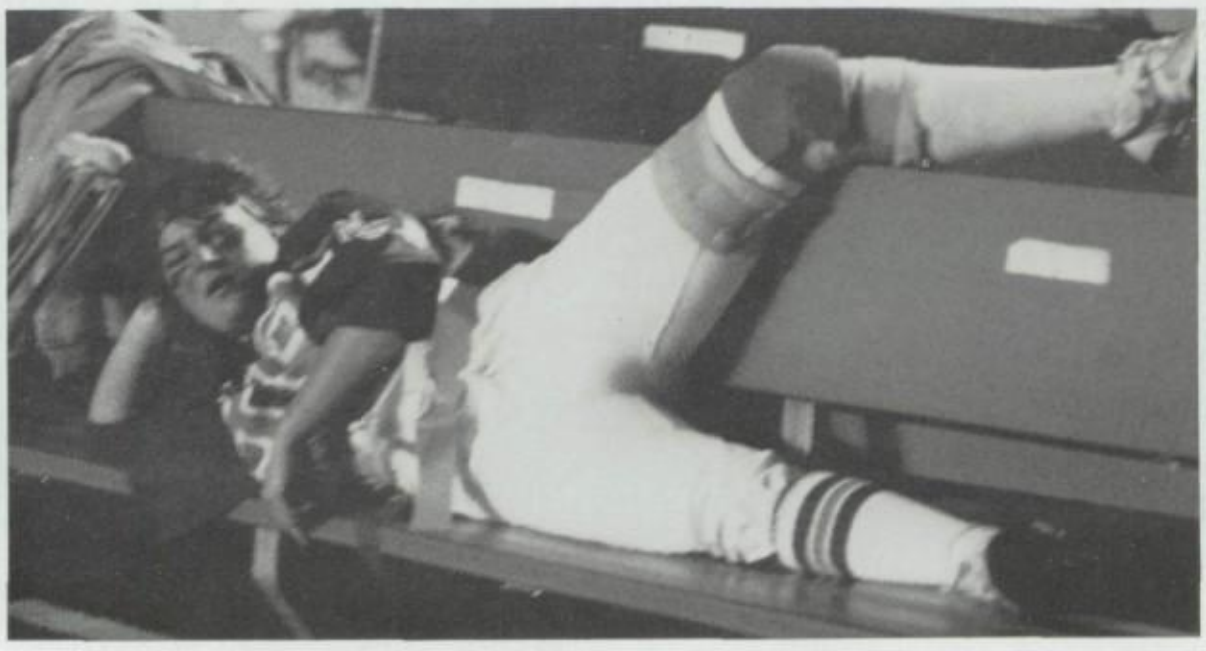
A major loss to the team occurred when Paula Babbitt was injured early in the game.

Row 1: M. Getchell, S. Smith, J. Barry, C. Mills, Row 2: Coach M. Blade, C. Dobberthien, K. Harbert, T. Smeltzer, K. Wilson, D. Bloom, A. Caird, Row 3: Coach R. Weeks, H. Merten, D. Jorden, W. Smith, G. Matthews, J. Davis, S. Randall, J. Lawrence, Coach G. Bowden, Coach K. Strange, Row 4: E. Risbrough, P. Babbitt, M. Eltz, G. Kelly, G. Davis, S. Bennor, D. Twombley, J. Johnson, G. Thomas, Coach K. Tucker.

Melissa Getchell leads the powder puff squad back for the second half.

Diana Twombley and Kelli Harbert rush the South quarterback to stop her for a big loss.

Gina Davis finds the bench a good place to ice down a sore knee.



Clansmen lose close one

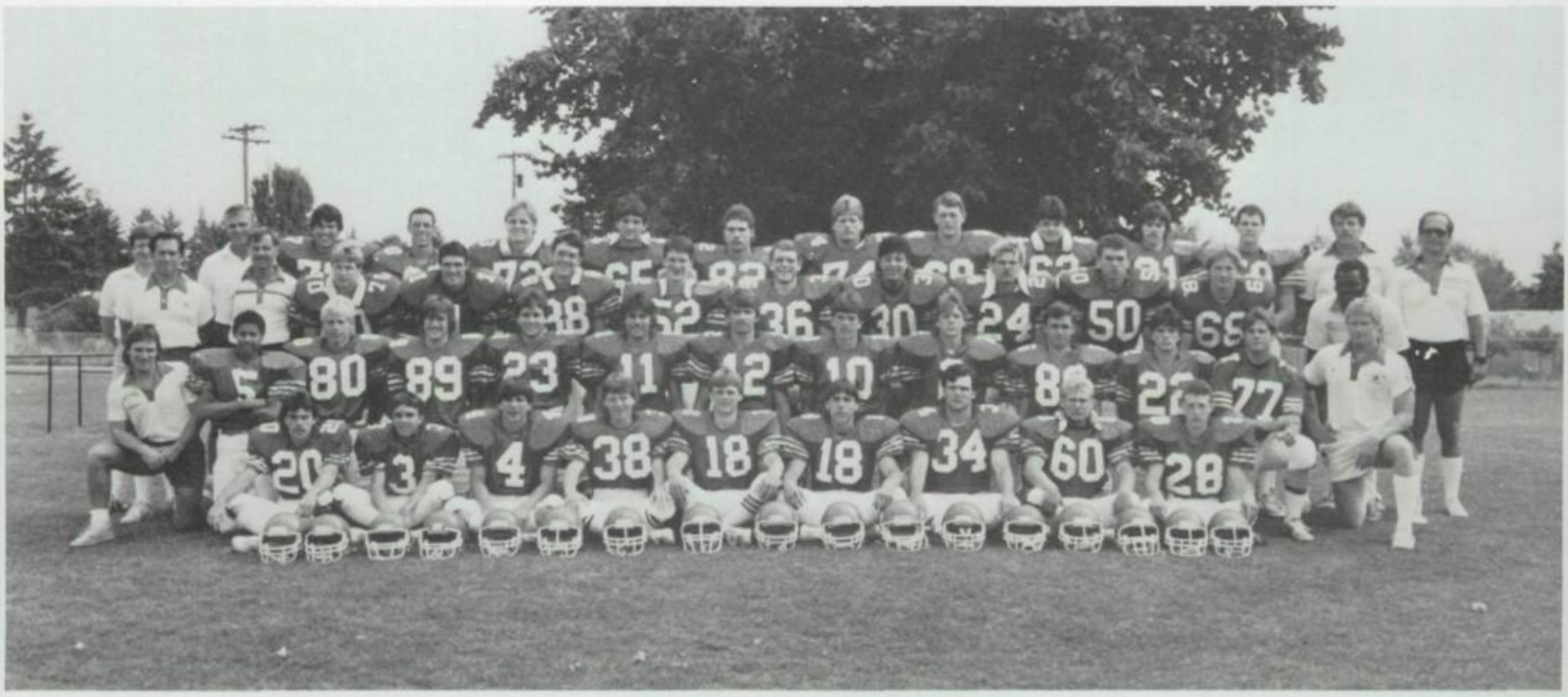
The Highlanders started the football season with an encouraging 22-6 victory over the Thurston Colts. Then after two disappointing losses to North Bend, 0-7, and Churchill, 14-47, North came back to win three straight games. After a narrow loss to the Willamette Wolverines, North rallied to beat Cottage Grove for their last win of the season.

The season ended on an exciting note, as North lost to South Eugene by only one point in the last 30 seconds of the Civil War game. At halftime during the homecoming game, North was down by 20, but made a very impressive comeback scoring 26 points in the 2nd half. Then, with minutes left, a coaching decision to go for a 2pt. conversion to prevent going into overtime failed, and North was left with a disappointing 26-27 loss.

The Highlanders then advanced to the State playoffs, only to lose in the first round to the Corvallis Spartans.

Even without a highly successful season North's team was packed with talent. Several players made it on the all district team. Mike Burgess was named the MVP offensive player and most yards gained for the season. Other players that were recognized included Mike Benson, Greg Bowden, Eric Evans, John Niemela, and Keith Strange. All made it on the All District Teams.

Senior fullback Mike Burgess heads for the left sideline in a big gain against Marshfield.



Front, Row 1: D. Fleming, C. Nicholsen, L. Hopwood, J. Holloway, D. Newton, M. Rickerson, B. Haxby, P. Detroit, J. Hefner, Row 2: J. Trimboli, M. Bennor, C. Thorton, J. McCloud, T. Barber, G. Bowden, M. Blade, K. Robertson, F. Olund, E. McConnell, N. Piccolo, M. Stringfield. Row 3: J. Trimboli, R. Bass, R. Deevers, R. Wilson, C. Peterson, K. Mays, M. Burgess, W. Cooke, R. Weeks, M. Davenport, S. Rodgers, A. Blurt. Row 4: S. Norris, D. Wovda, T. Barbano, C. Kelly, J. Niemela, E. Evans, K. Burke, P. Crabb, K. Gray, M. Benson, D. Leining, J. Miller, M. Jodoin, H. Bendix.

Greg Bowden rolls right before throwing a touchdown pass against Willamette

A quick pitch by Greg Bowden helps North get another first down against the Pirates

"It's ready set" against the Churchill Lancers at Autzen Stadium.

Varsity		
NE		OPPONENT
22	THURSTON	6
0	NORTH BEND	7
14	CHURCHILL	47
26	SHELDON	24
21	MARSHFIELD	10
12	SPRINGFIELD	7
25	WILLAMETTE	30
17	COTTAGE GROVE	14
26	SOUTH EUGENE	27
	STATE	
21	CORVALLIS	48

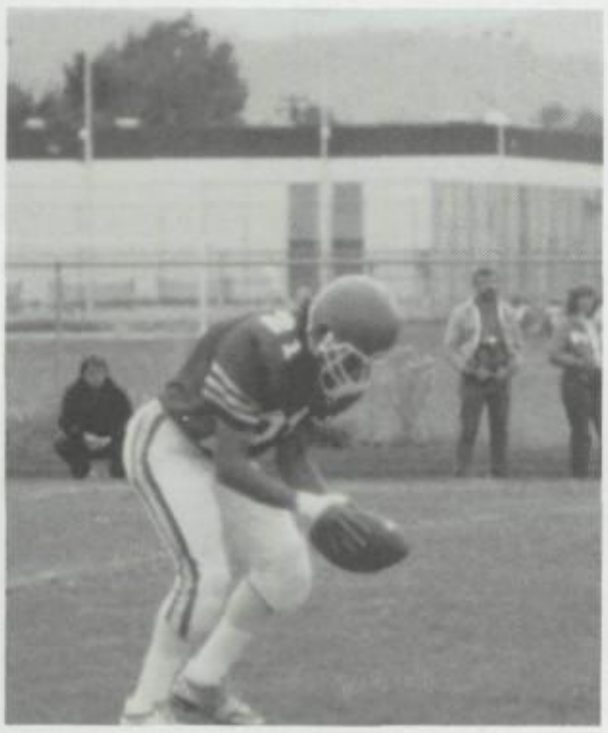
Scots go 2-7 for season

The Junior Varsity football team worked hard at the end of the summer, so they would be ready for their first game of the season. Their effort paid off, as they won the opener against Thurston, 17-0. The next game, against North Bend, proved to be more difficult, as they lost by one touchdown. In the next to last game of the season against Cottage Grove, the Scots rallied to win 27-0. In the hard fought finale, the Clan came up 5 points short in the 26-21 loss to South.

Some of the players that provided leadership were: Rob Bonner, Mark Bennor, Bobby Doble, and Scott Burgess.

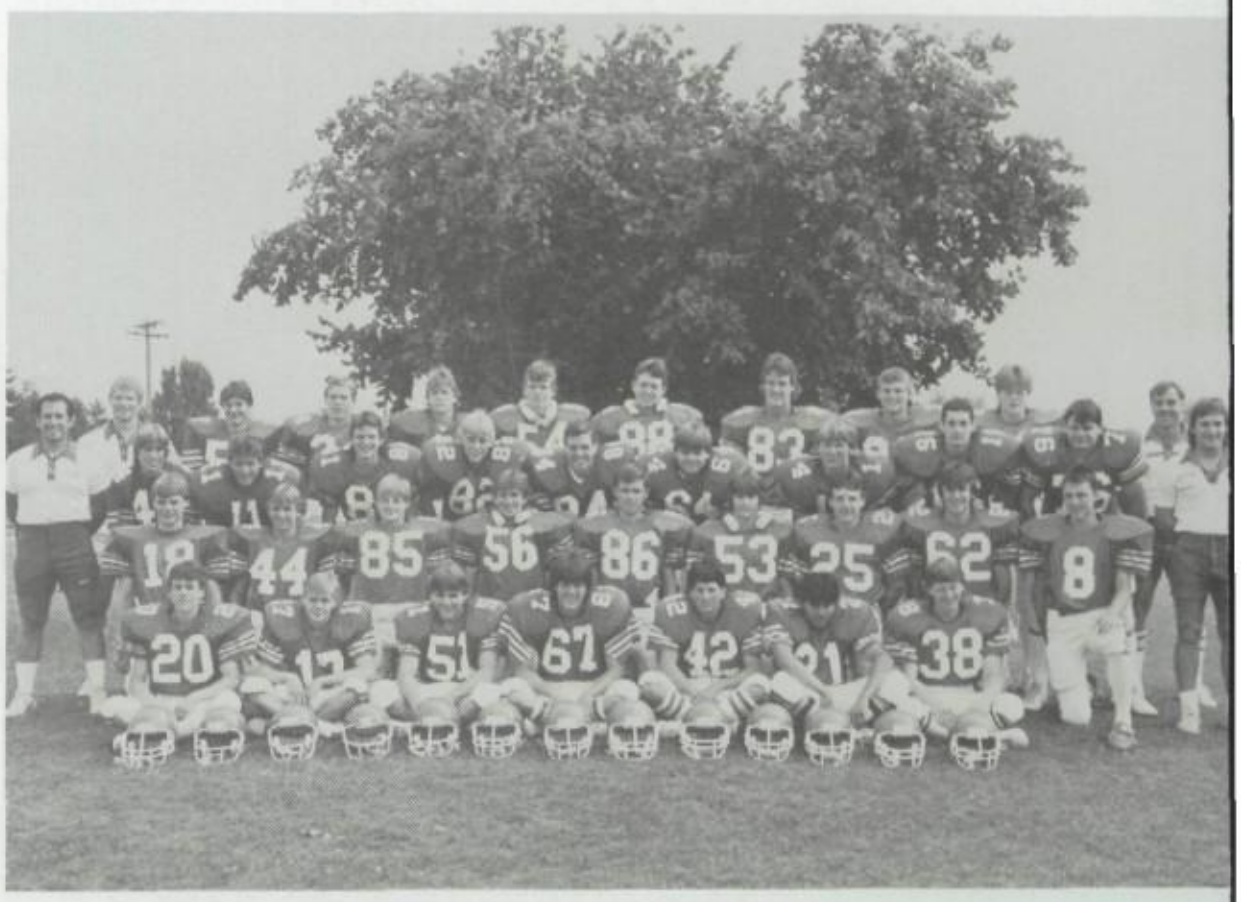
JV

NE		OPPONENT
17	THURSTON	0
7	NORTH BEND	12
0	CHURCHILL	33
14	SHELDON	19
14	MARSHFIELD	21
10	SPRINGFIELD	15
6	WILLAMETTE	22
27	COTTAGE GROVE	0
21	SOUTH EUGENE	26



Robert Torres gets ready to punt on fourth down at Sheldon.

Bobby Doble calls for a long pass as Robby Baker goes in motion against the Millers.



J.V. Football: Row 1: G. Germann, D. Wormdahl, L. Mason, S. Conklin, B. Reed, R. Torres, J. Holloway, Row 2: D. Newton, T. Wiles, J. Sanson, T. Scherette, E. McConnell, D. Mack, S. Hefner, S. Jackson, G. Gordon, Row 3: J. Trimboli, L. Riggs, M. Milligan, O. Olund, T. Guzzi, D. Dubois, R. Johns, R. Baker, B. Doble, L. Fonfara, J. Trimboli, Row 4: R. Bollard, S. New, S. Burgess, F. Olund, R. Bonner, C. Peterson, S. Salle, T. Murphree, R. Kubic, Coach R. Bass.

Freshmen show progress

In a season that saw the freshmen only win 4 games, the team showed good progress.

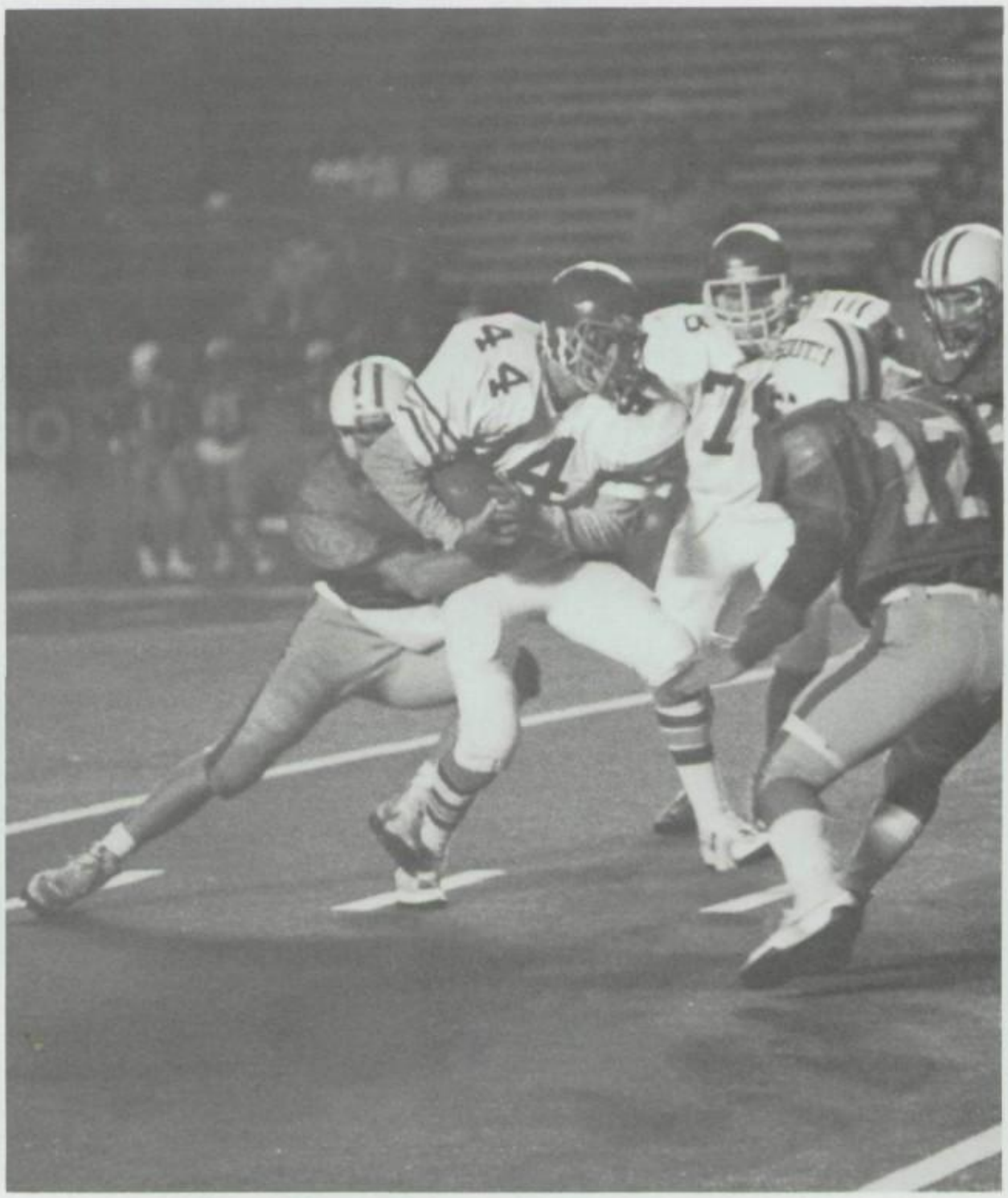
Coach Art Blunt felt the squad didn't play up to their potential, but had good efforts out of many on the team.

Highlight of the year was the 20-14 win over the South Axemen in the last game.

Freshman Football: Row 1: M. Bennett, S. Lee, S. Carter, M. Morgan, S. Harding, Row 2: J. Riggs, J. Brainard, M. Campball, N. Hennessey, J. Robbins, C. Foster, Row 3: Coach A. Blunt, S. Stutz, C. Spicer, M. Donaldson, A. Colwell, L. Wackler, T. Burke, S. Reay. Row 4: M. Stringfield, T. Redding, T. Gile, J. Swan, C. McCraw, R. Mainwaring, C. Jacobsen, N. Blagich, F. Donaldson.

Shawn Stutz tries to break a tackle for more yardage in the South Eugene game.

Scott Lee and Shawn Harding warm-up before the game with Sheldon at Autzen.



Varsity shows its unity

The girls varsity volleyball team showed real unity and they found it real easy to work together and get along, said senior Kelli Harbert.

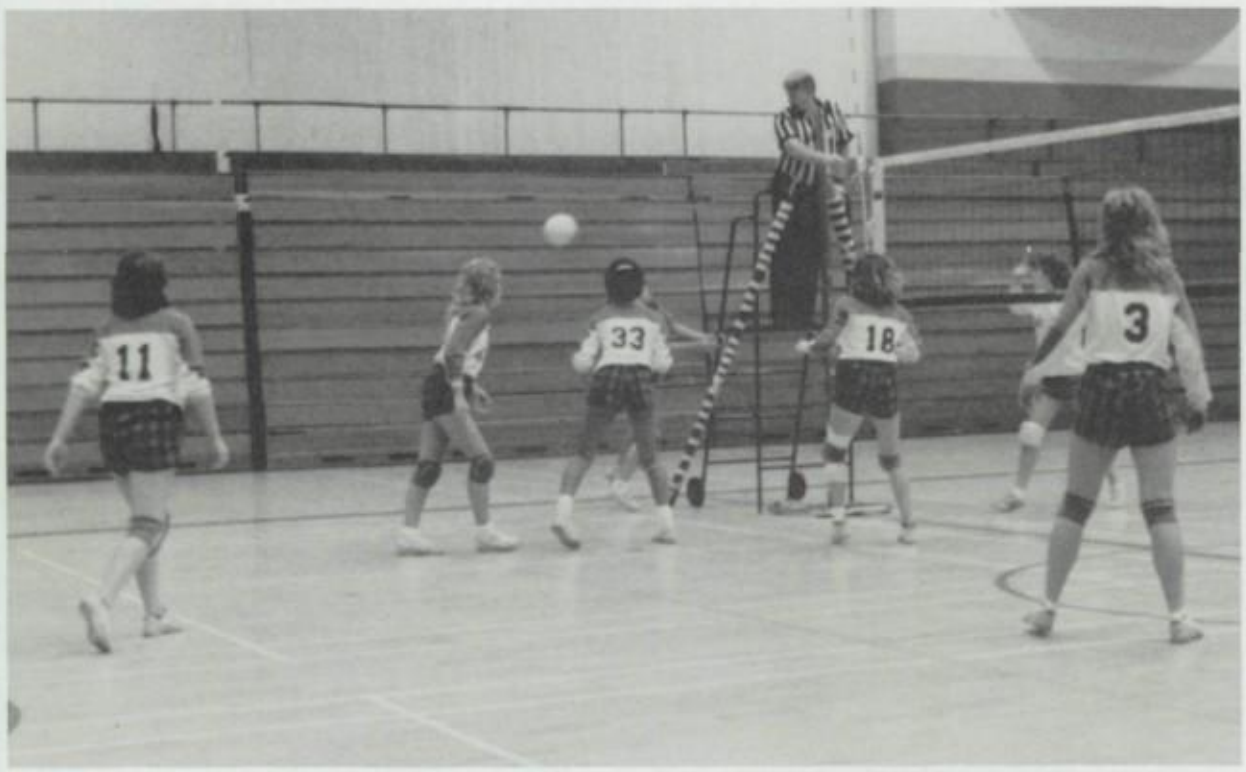
A new addition to the team was uniforms with Tartan plaid shorts. This increased their sense of pride which the girls had in representing the school. The team was a mix of seniors and juniors which meant that many would be returning next season.

Although they weren't at the top of the league, their play improved and the squad had fun.

Kelli Harbert rushes to back-up Julie Lawrence, as she jumps to spike the ball.

Gina Goschie and Shantelle Bennor jump together to block a shot from the opposing team.

The Highlander gals smoothly return the ball to keep the set running in their direction.



The varsity team gives a back side view of their "tartan plaids" as they work to save the ball.

Kristy Wilson concentrates on bumping the ball up so that Sandy Brown can set it over the net.

Front: Coach S. Harmon, S. Strand, A. Caird, and K. Pasero
Back: S. Brown, J. Lawrence, S. Bennor, G. Goschie, D. Twombley, K. Harbert, K. Wilson, and G. Thomas

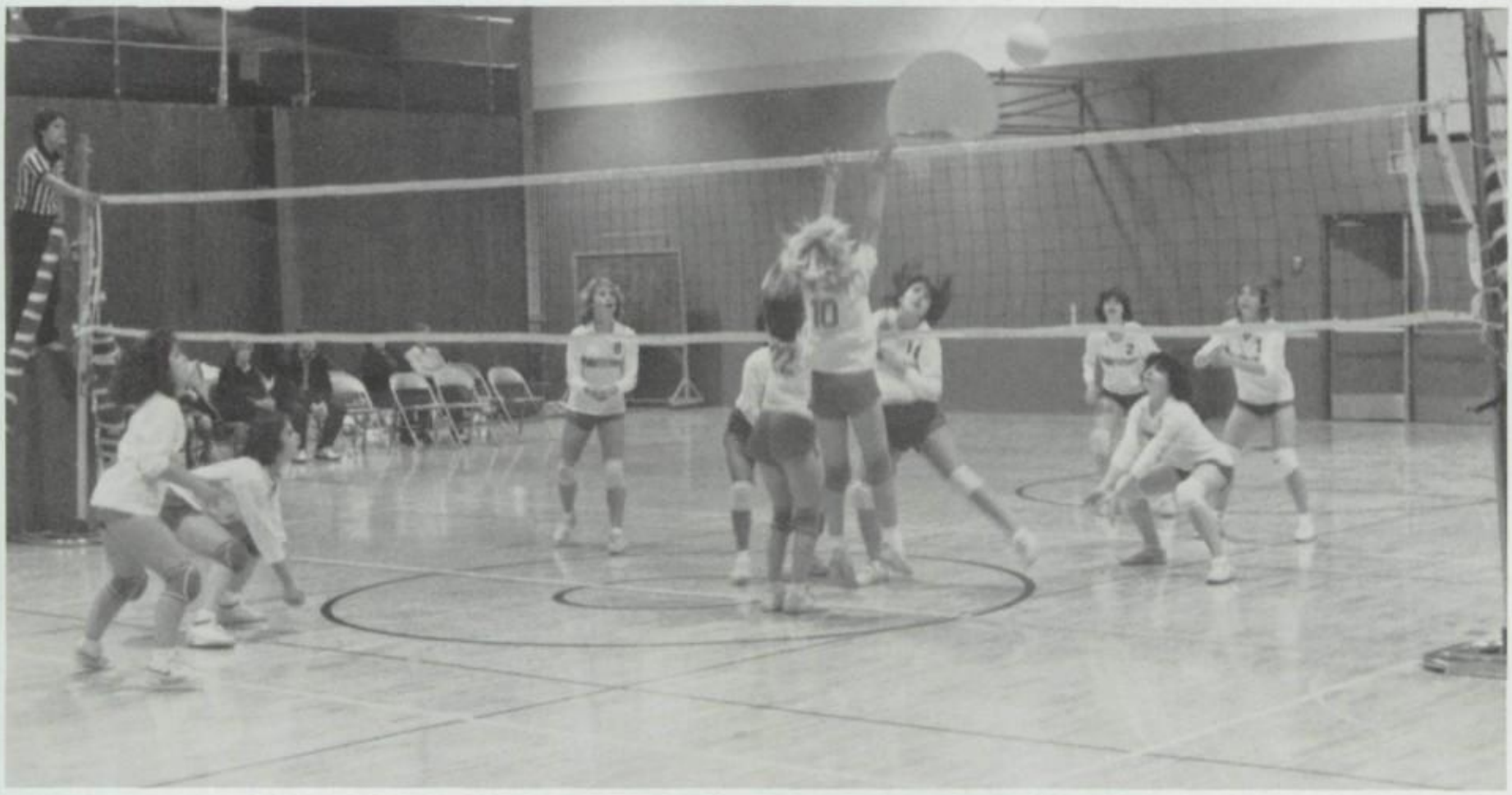
N.E.	OPPONENT	
0	2	Willamette
1	2	Springfield
2	0	Sheldon
1	2	North Bend
2	1	Cottage Grove
0	2	Thurston
2	0	South Eugene
3	1	Churchill
2	0	Marshfield

Lisa Sneed prepares to serve the ball in the midst of a close match.

Alice Olson jumps up to spike the ball, in order to score a point for her team.

Left to right: C. Thomas, L. Burgess, L. Tate, J. Sherman, J. Wilkins, Coach J. Adkisson, A. Olson, S. Wilson, L. Sneed, A. Powell, C. Prevedello

The lady Scots regroup as they get ready to start play in the next quarter against Churchill.



Kristan Holloway goes up for a block as the freshmen work to beat the Wolverines.

Teresa Anderson sets to return a high lob from the Churchill team.

Front from left: M. Cruz, L. Lindner, T. Anderson, G. Andrew, H. Ben, K. Holloway. Row 2: S. Hume, B. Mashot, H. Robinson, T. Kelly, L. Schoor, H. Stanley, G. Oliver.

Hume, Oliver, and Lindner can't wait to hit the floor for the second part of the game another win.

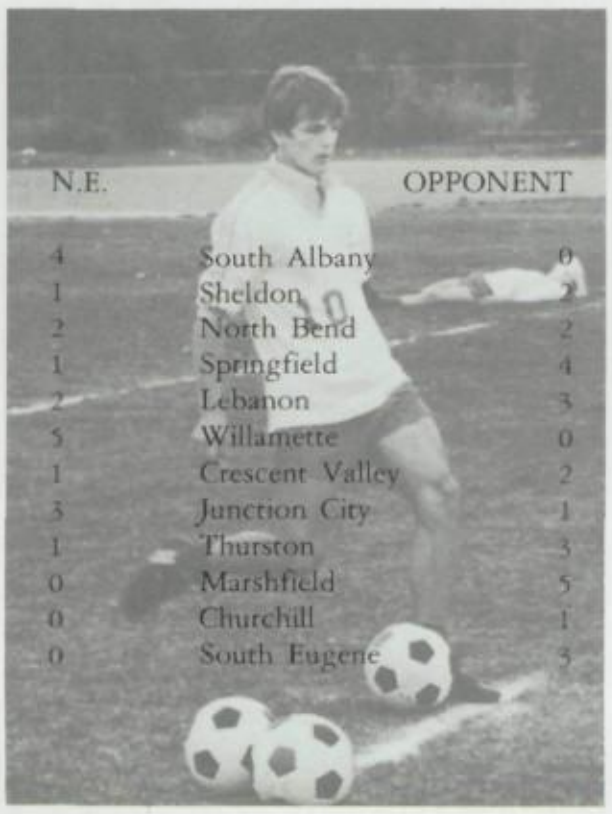
Soccer team goes 4-8-1

The soccer team only managed to compile a 4-8-1 record as they lacked offensive ability but made up for it with desire.

Coach Jonathon Evans felt the squad was competitive in league play but were not able to keep their offence going at the right times. "I thought they played great the first game," he said, but after that "our lack of experience began to show."

Of the eleven starters on the team, nine will be returning next year and that could prove to be a real asset for Coach Evans.

Top players on the team were Ron Cheek, Joe Cowles, Eric Burke, Greg Haffner and Justin Azhocar.



N.E.	OPPONENT	
4	South Albany	0
1	Sheldon	2
2	North Bend	2
1	Springfield	4
2	Lebanon	3
5	Willamette	0
1	Crescent Valley	2
3	Junction City	1
1	Thurston	3
0	Marshfield	5
0	Churchill	1
0	South Eugene	3

Joe Cowles gives every ounce of effort in order to stop the shot of an opponent.

Justin Azhocar reminds himself, as he stretches out, that no pain is no gain.

Back row: Coach A. Frye, D. Clark, S. Larsen, D. Sandlin, M. Shimer, G. Haffner, E. Burke, R. Gray, Coach: J. Evans
Front row: J. Azhocar, J. Gaurd, S. Evans, J. Cowles, S. Feller, R. Cheek, D. Jones

Scots get experience in league

The JV soccer team was only able to win three games during the year, but managed to put up good battles in most of the other matches.

The wins were all shut-out as the Scots beat South Albany, Willamette and Junction City throughout the season.

Much experience was gained by the squad and many players will see action on the field next Fall.

NE		Opponent
5	South Albany	0
1	Sheldon	2
2	North Bend	2
2	Lebanon	3
7	Willamette	0
1	Crescent Valley	2
4	Junction City	0
1	Thurston	2
0	Marshfield	5
0	Churchill	1
0	South Eugene	3

Dan Sandlin dribbles the ball down the field, hoping to shoot on the opposing goal.

First row: J. Weeks, K. Ostrom, J. Barbano, J. Ziegler, M. Findtner. Second row: Coach A. Frye, J. Wiktorski, M. Day, J. Rivelli, V. Grace.

The JV squad prepares for a goal shot in a match against Marist.

Gals go 8-5 in soccer

In a season that was described by Coach Eric Small as surprising, the girl's soccer team put together an 8-5 season record.

Lead by the play of MVP Sheryl Jones, the squad also had good performances from seniors Kim MacDonald and Cheri McLaughlin as they picked up wins and strength as the season progressed.

As for the junior varsity squad, they also had a good season as they went 6-6 in competition with only one tie; A good finish for a team coached by first timer Sue Moe.

NE		OPPONENT
1	Churchill	0
1	So. Albany	0
1	Sheldon	2
2	Springfield	0
1	Willamette	0
1	Sheldon	2
0	Churchill	1
1	SE JV 2	0
0	Thurston	0
0	Sheldon	3
0	Churchill	2
0	SE	1

Cheri McLaughlin shows a lot of leg action in the game against North Bend.

Lisa Wofford gives the ball a high kick during the game against Sheldon.

JV row 1: L. Wofford, C. Smith, Coach S. Moe, K. Kerr, H. Reed, row 2: D. Morgan, E. Kelly, L. Slate, T. Wilson, K. Bly.

NE		OPPONENT
3	Lebanon	0
1	South Albany	0
0	Sheldon	1
0	Marist	1
1	Churchill	0
0	South	2
5	North Bend	0
6	Marshfield	0
5	Pleasant Hill	0
1	Willamette	0
2	Thurston	6
3	Springfield	0
0	Crescent Valley	5

Varsity row 1: G. Laub, K. O'Connor, B. DuBois, B. Stuart, L. Haxby. Row 2: D. Snyder, D. Moses, S. Kennedy. Row 3: Coach E. Small, T. Anderson, T. Stone, S. Rodgers, Row 4: K. MacDonald, S. Jones, C. McLaughlin.

Shannon Rodgers races against time to beat her opponent for control of the ball.

Bradley leads runners

Cross Country: 1st row B. Dickinson, G. Dumble, M. States, K. Neher, C. Knoll, A. Sparks. 2nd row M. Wofford, R. Bradley, M. Bonds, A. Salle, S. Wagnon, C. Schacht, R. McCracken, D. Hoard, M. Eltz, P. Babbit, H. Kenney, Coach J. Lacey.

The 1985 cross country season was a year of both victories and disappointments, as both the boy's and girl's squads had average seasons.

When North participated in the Linn-Benton and Orchard Point Invitationals, both out-of-district meets, they showed their potential. Both boys and girls won the Linn-Benton Invitationals, and were 3rd and 5th, respectively, at the larger Orchard Point Invitational.

Individually, the boy's strength was in Richard Bradley, a Foreign exchange student from New Zealand. Richard was the 1985 male MVP. In addition to Richard, the boy's team was aided by freshman Chad Schacht who finished 17th at District.

North's top girl runner was senior Paula Babbit. She finished 6th at District, which qualified her for the State meet. Unfortunately, she was injured in the Powderpuff Football game and was unable to run at State. Paula was the 1985 Female MVP.

Don Hoard, Alan Salle, Bill Dickinson, and Richard Bradley lead North's cross country team off the starting line at North Bend.

Marilyn States sprints to the finish line at the district meet.

Leaving her opponents back with the ponds, Paula Babbit heads for her 6th place finish at District.

Richard Bradley uses every ounce of strength to sprint ahead of the pack at North Bend

NE	*OPPONENTS*
4th	Springfield Invitational
2nd	Orchard Point
3rd	Pre's Trail
1st	Linn-Benton Invitational
4th	LCC-Thurston
5th	Orchard Point Invitational
3rd	Roseburg
4th	North Bend
5th	District

Boys go to State at last

The boys water polo team managed to do what had not been done but one other time in eight years, as they qualified for the State tournament.

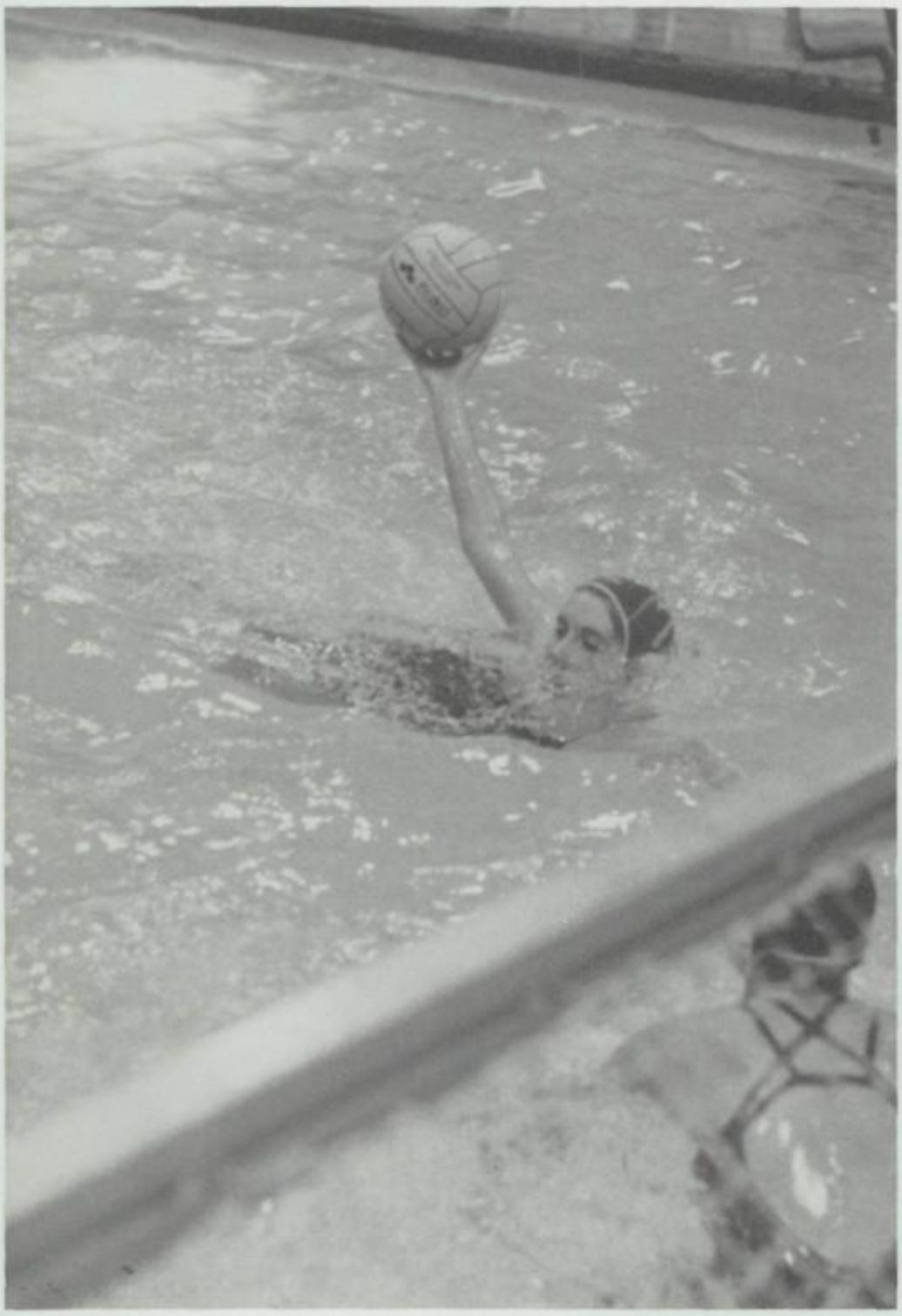
Led by second team all-staters Tim Justis and Jim Morris, the squad played some good games and compiled a record in the league.

In addition to the all-staters, Chris Wade and Clark Schaefer were both named the second team all-district squad. Each adding his own strengths to the team's play.

N.E.		OPPONENT
10	7	Springfield
6	10	Cottage Grove
6	8	South Eugene
7	14	Sheldon
13	10	Springfield
7	9	Cottage Grove
8	5	South Eugene
6	15	Sheldon
21	6	Medford
19	3	Albany
14	6	Sweet Home

Jim Morris goes up for a block as the Highlanders pull ahead to stay in a close game.

Front from left: Bill Haley, Ned Morris, Clark Schaefer Back: Tim Justis, Jim Morris, Tom MacDonald and Chris Wade. Not pictured: Jeff Parrish, Jason Parrish and Robert Gilman.



Gals 5th in State Waterpolo

The girls waterpolo team managed to capture a fifth place in State and a third in District 5AAA after completing an up and down season.

Led by All Stater Lesa Schacht and second team all State Jamie Rugloski, the squad played some good games, but the highlight of the year came at District as they beat South Eugene after losing to them twice during the regular season play.

Another player that showed some good moves in the water was sophomore Ronda Blair who also earned a spot on the all district second team.

N.E.		OPPONENT
10	4	Springfield
12	3	Cottage Grove
8	7	South Eugene
5	14	Sheldon
11	4	Springfield
8	5	Cottage Grove
7	8	South Eugene
7	12	Sheldon
19	4	Medford
6	7	Sweet Home

Ronda Blair goes for the corner before firing another point into the net for the girls.

Coach Bill Kuzmer gives his squad some last minute instructions before they take on the Sheldon Irish.

Front from left: Kellie Rugloski, Kim Brockamp, Jamie Rugloski. Back: Lesa Schacht, Gigi Roga, Shelley Anderson. Not pictured: Ronda Blair, Kathy Ackley, Kileen Johnson.

Injuries, illness slow Highlander roundballers

The 1985-86 basketball season proved to be a real disappointment, in the opinion of Coach Marty Johnson. "We had real good potential but injuries, illness and accidents took a toll on the squad", he said.

Leading the squad was second team all-league Chris Gubrud who sparked the team throughout the season. In fact the highlight of the season in Coach Johnson's opinion was a play by Gubrud in the South game. Behind by one with just two seconds left in the game, Gubrud took the ball and drove the length of the floor to make a shot and win the Civil War game 43-42.

Two other key games were played against the league co-champions Willamette as the Highlanders lost both by one and two points respectively. In addition to the close games, the Clan found the league as a whole to be very strong as four teams made it into the state playoffs.

The team's 9-13 record was not considered a good indication of their potential but the squad always had fun according to Johnson.

Selected as MVP was Gubrud, with Todd Gressler the leading scorer, Harrison Branch as most improved and Steve Wolfe as the best defensive player.

N.E.		*OPPONENT*
81	Eagle Point	53
69	Mt. View	74
68	West Albany	52
70	Lebanon	71
61	North Bend	83
61	Thurston	40
58	Cottage Grove	61
65	Churchill	53
46	Willamette	47
54	Marshfield	52
53	Sheldon	67
69	Springfield	73
62	South Eugene	75
71	North Bend	66
81	Thurston	61
52	Cottage Grove	54
57	Churchill	66
58	Willamette	60
65	Marshfield	57
60	Sheldon	78
51	Springfield	71
43	South Eugene	42

Sophomore Bobby Doble goes for the key while his Willamette opponent tries to keep up with him.

Todd Grossler tries for a free throw during the game.

VARSITY BOYS-Row 1. Manager L. Henry, B. Doble, S. Wolfe, C. Gubard, G. Bowden, Manager S. Feller. Row 2: Coach J. Evans, J. Slaughter, T. Grossler, B. Wagner, R. Wicks, P. Crabb, H. Branch, R. Weeks, Coach M. Johnson.

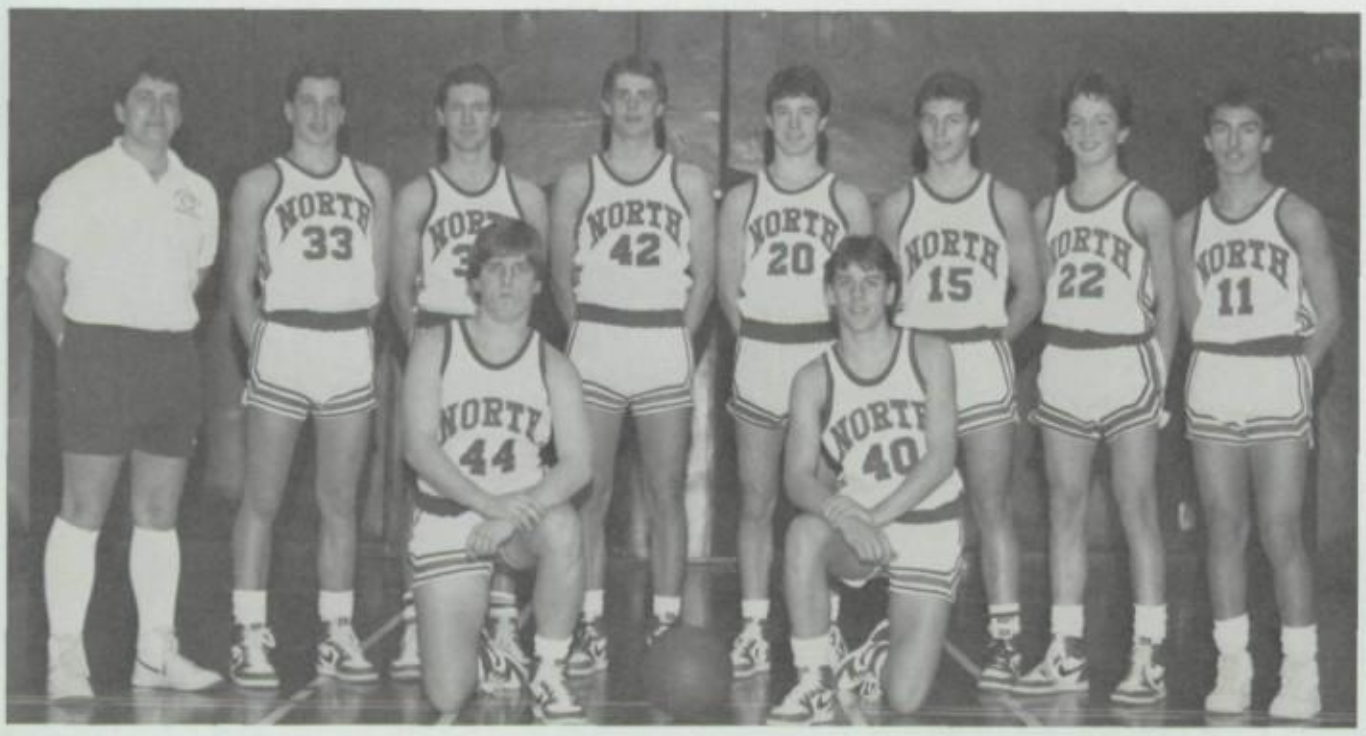
Junior Harrison Branch goes up for a shot while surrounded by Axemen.

Senior Steve Wolfe seems frightened by his opponents ugly face.

Chad Tucker pops one in from the corner in a tough game with the Thurston Colts at home.

Big John Dobberthien goes high over the Cottage Grove Lions as he drills in two from the top of the key.

J.V. kneeling: R. Gray, C. Tucker, K. Strange, Back: D. Sandlin, D. Page, T. Iverson, J. Dobberthien, C. McGraw, S. Salle, D. Lindner, Coach J. Lockard, Manager L. Balthrop.



Soph. kneeling: D. Perkins, M. VanCurler. Back: Coach B. Olsen, D. Dubois, S. Stutz, K. Mitchell, M. Gurney, D. Meeker, A. Coleman, J. Azhocar.

Frosh. kneeling: C. Foster, M. Morgan. Back: Coach R. Zurcher, G. Keeney, M. Donaldson, S. Carter, R. Mainwaring, T. Bishop, B. Davido, C. Beck, S. Lee, B. Hammitt, R. McCracjen, M. Campbell.

Travis Bishop leaps high to make an overhead pass to a clear man under the Marshfield basket.

Randy Mainwaring uses a bounding drive for the hoop to score against the Willamette Wolverines at North.

Matt Donaldson uses an easy lay in from the right side to give the Clan another two on their way to victory.

Girls collect 14-8 season

After experiencing another good season, the girls basketball team with its 14-8 record moved into the regional play of the State tournament.

Led by the play of all stater Sheryl Jones and all-district Val Stafford, the team played Oregon City in the regional game but was unable to put together a win as they lost 54-79.

With six seniors on the squad, "The girls played about as expected," said Coach Roy Bass. "In fact, I think all the seniors on the team have good opportunities to play for community colleges in the state," he said.

The overall quality of the squad was obvious as Sheila Smith and Kristi Wilson both made honorable mention all-district.

In league play, the most exciting game proved to be against the Axewomen of South as the Clan stole the ball with 15 seconds to play and then went out of bounds before South won the game.

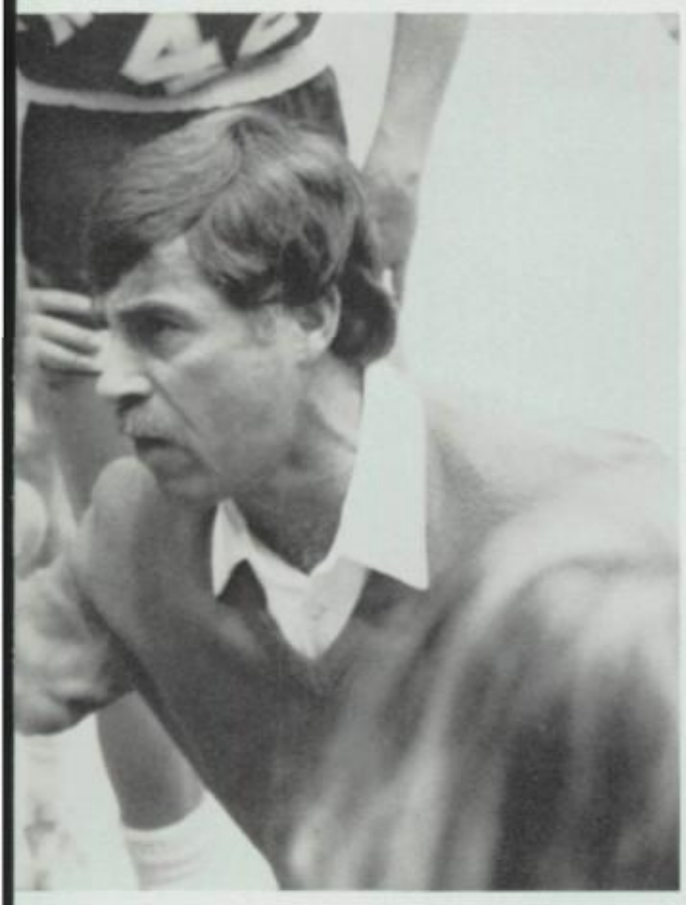
The title of most valuable player went to Jones while best offensive player was Stafford and the best defensive player went to Wilson.

Val Stafford gives an Irish opponent a serious look while she keeps her from passing the ball.

Sheryl Jones and Shelly Kennedy get a rundown from coach Roy Bass when the game situation is tense.

Sheryl Jones goes up for two while Sheldon tries in vain to stop the shot.

VARSITY GIRLS-Row 1, from left: Manager K. Bowser, V. Stafford, S. Smith, T. Stone, S. Rodgers, G. Goschike Row 2, from left: Coach P. Bass, K. Wilson, S. Kennedy, S. Jones, J. Johnson, K. Harbert, A. Olson, Coach C. Welch.



NE		OPPONENT
72	West Albany	49
77	Corvallis	43
62	St. Marys	87
41	Thurston	36
41	Cottage Grove	51
36	Churchill	31
57	Marshfield	55
68	Willamette	51
37	Lake Oswego	48
39	Sheldon	41
51	Springfield	42
55	North Bend	33
43	South Eugene	45
58	Thurston	47
57	Cottage Grove	53
46	Churchill	52
44	Willamette	42
40	Marshfield	38
46	Sheldon	50
48	Springfield	40
47	North Bend	41
43	South Eugene	63
	DISTRICT	
48	Sheldon	46
54	Oregon City	79

Sheila Smith shows Gina Goschie just how to tape her shin before the Oregon City game.

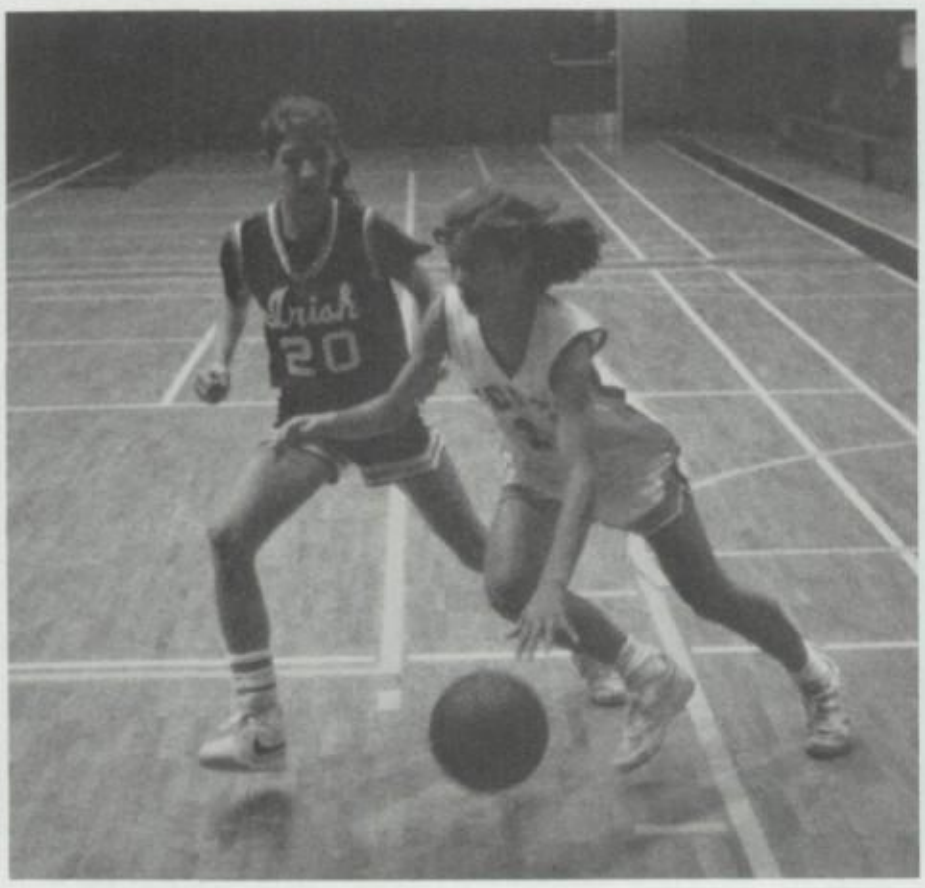
Kristi Wilson drives up court before passing to Sheryl Jones, who scores the bucket.

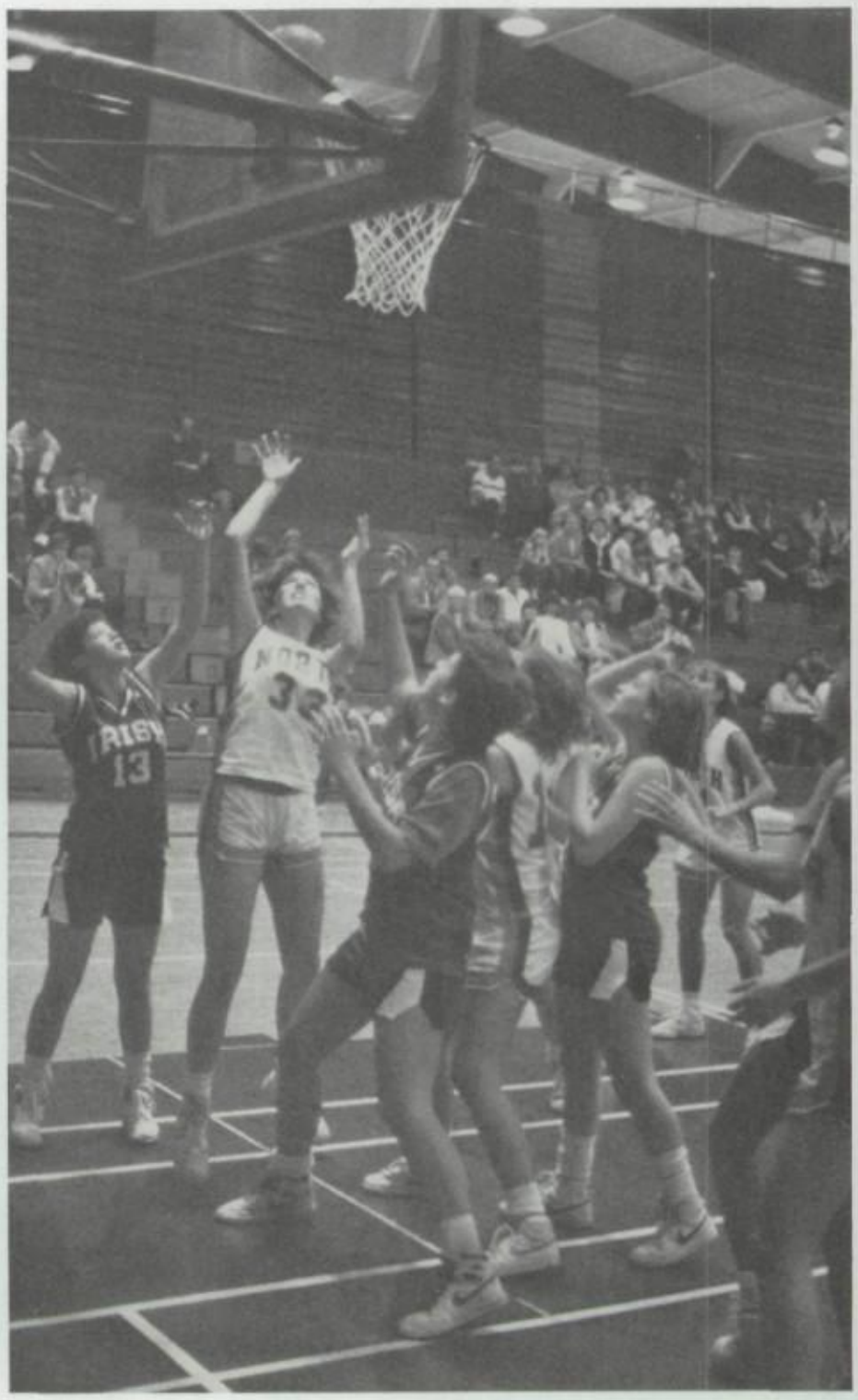
Girls finish at 16-5 rate

The Junior Varsity girls had an outstanding season, as they finished 16-5.

Coach Mike Kay said it was one of his best seasons, as the girls started off on a roll going undefeated for the first 10 games.

Then, the team fell into a slump and lost four games in a row. Soon afterwards, they started back up, losing only one game in the second half of the season. The loss was to South Eugene, in overtime, by only one point. "It was very disappointing, but it was the best game they played," said Coach Kay.





Brandy DuBois drives for the baseline and in for twp points.

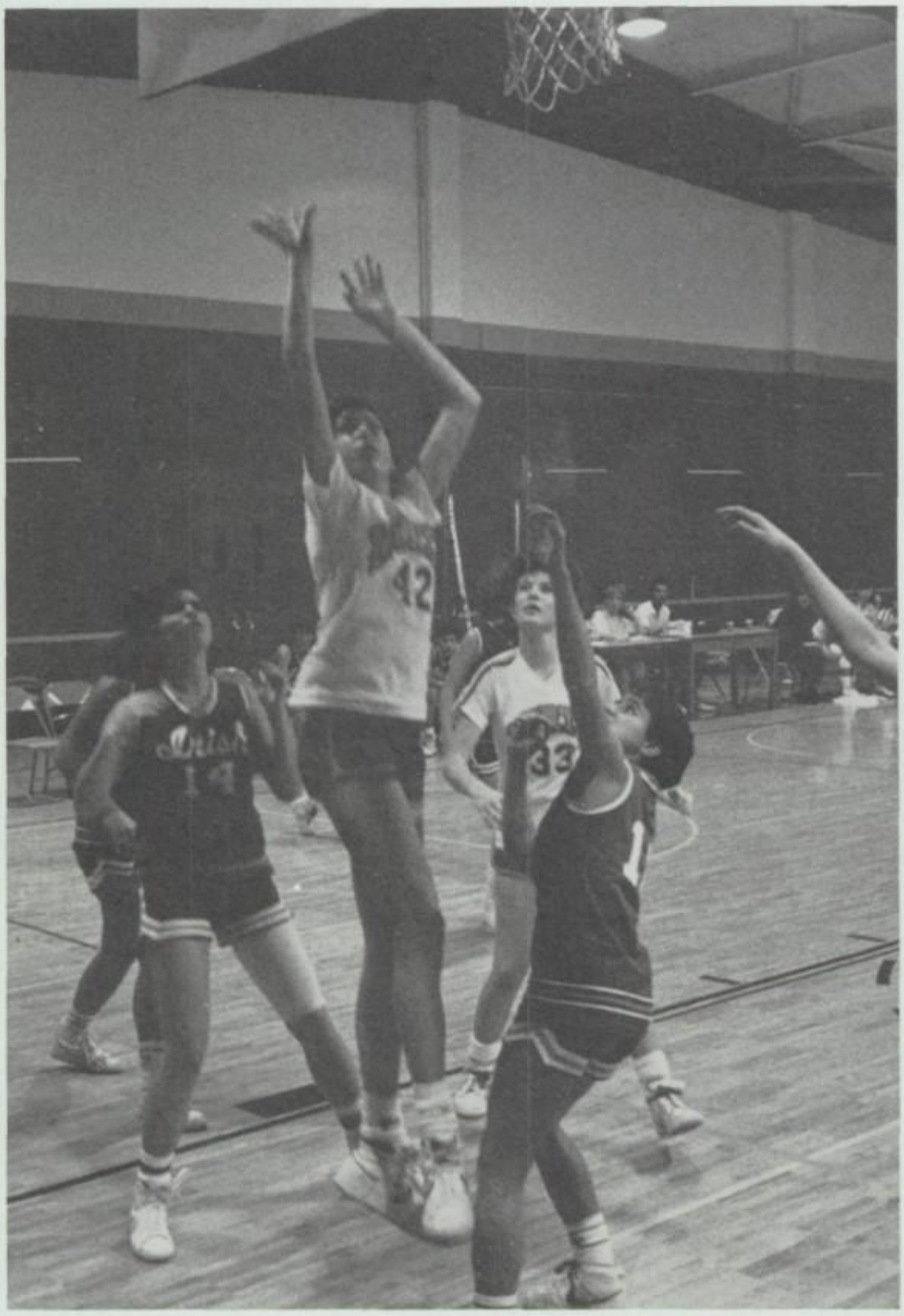
Robbi Wyckoff scores while the Irish watch hopelessly

J.V. Girls basketball: Front- B. DuBois, M. Wyckoff, E. Kelly, C. Hembree. Back- M. Kay, G. Laub, T. Vandell, R. Wyckoff, B. Kay, R. Schacht, C. Barnes, C. Landsiedel.

NE		OPPONENT
52	West Albany	22
58	Corvallis	31
53	St. Mary's	35
57	Thurston	38
63	Cottage Grove	31
35	Churchill	23
43	Willamette	30
38	Marshfield	40
41	Sheldon	45
49	Springfield	37
55	North Bend	29
38	South Eugene	46
50	Thurston	52
49	Cottage Grove	22
53	Churchill	36
45	Willamette	37
42	Marshfield	40
47	Sheldon	22
40	Springfield	31
44	North Bend	28
47	South Eugene	48

Freshmen split first year

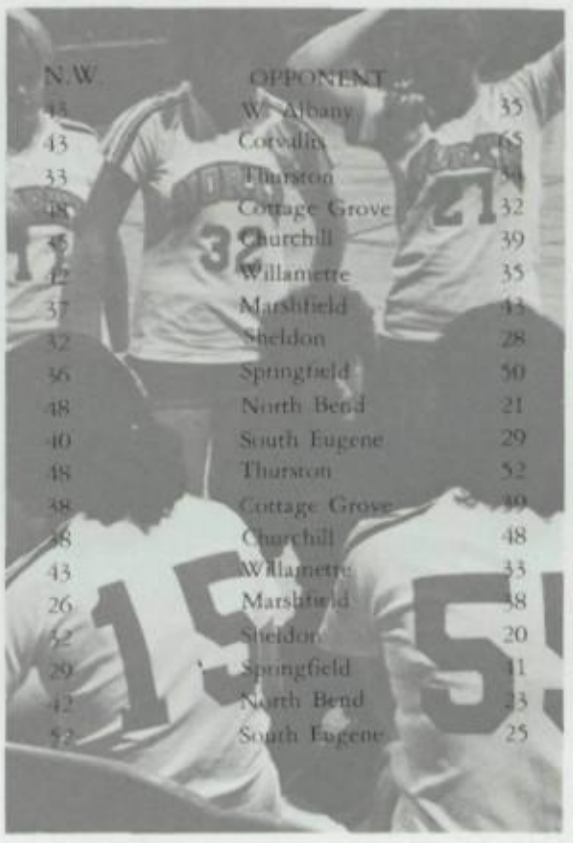
The first season of high school basketball proved to be an even split for the Freshman team. Finishing with an overall record of 10-10, they were able to feel a sense of accomplishment as they reviewed the teams played. They had encountered a number of tough teams, and through teamwork held their own. One of the biggest triumphs of the season were the two wins they compiled against South Eugene.



Becky Bynon out jumps Sheldon to score another basket.

Lisa Woffard looks for an opening, in order to keep the ball away from Sheldon.

Freshman Basketball: Front-L. Woford, Kim Kerr, H. Reed, T. Millican. Back-M. Phillips, T. Kelly, L. Hill, T. Johnson, L. Gould, S. Fertig, Coach M. Light



Matmen show some good moves

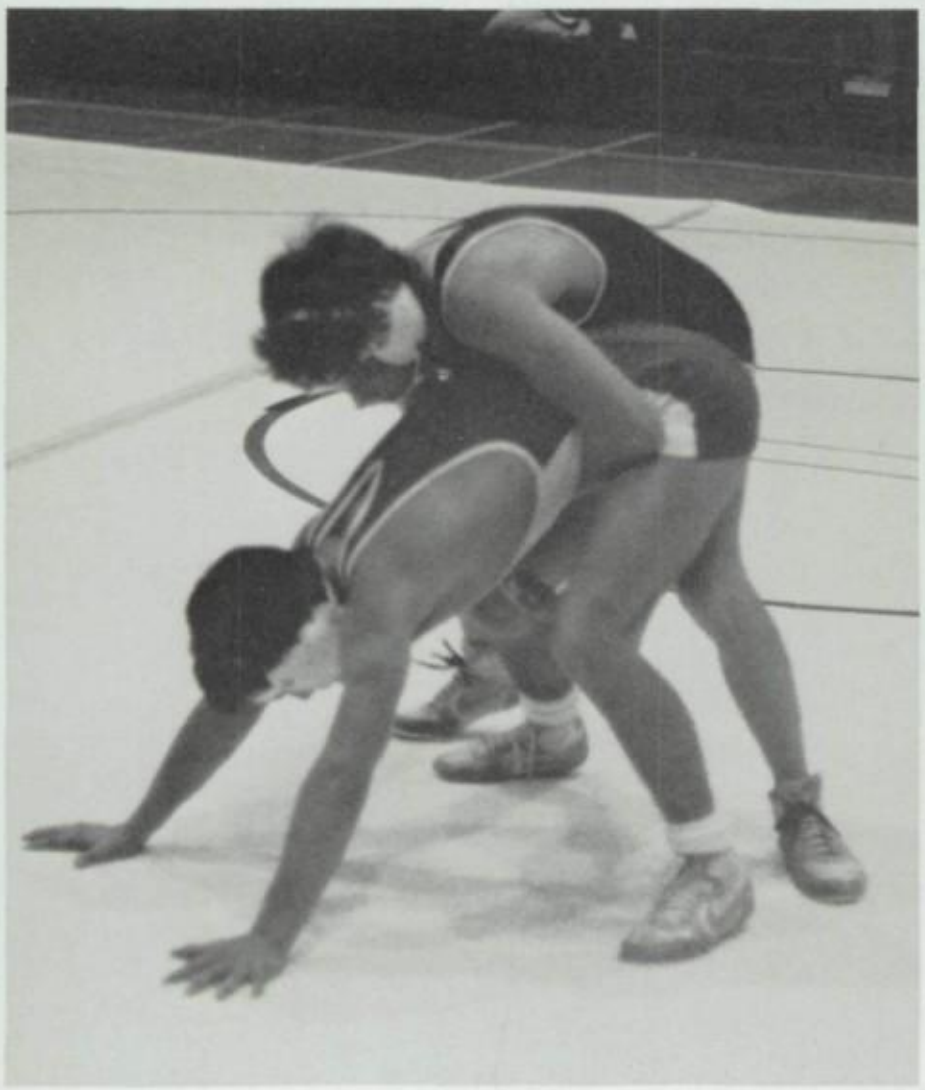
The 1985-86 wrestling squad did not have one of its better seasons, but did manage to beat crosstown rival South Eugene in their matchup.

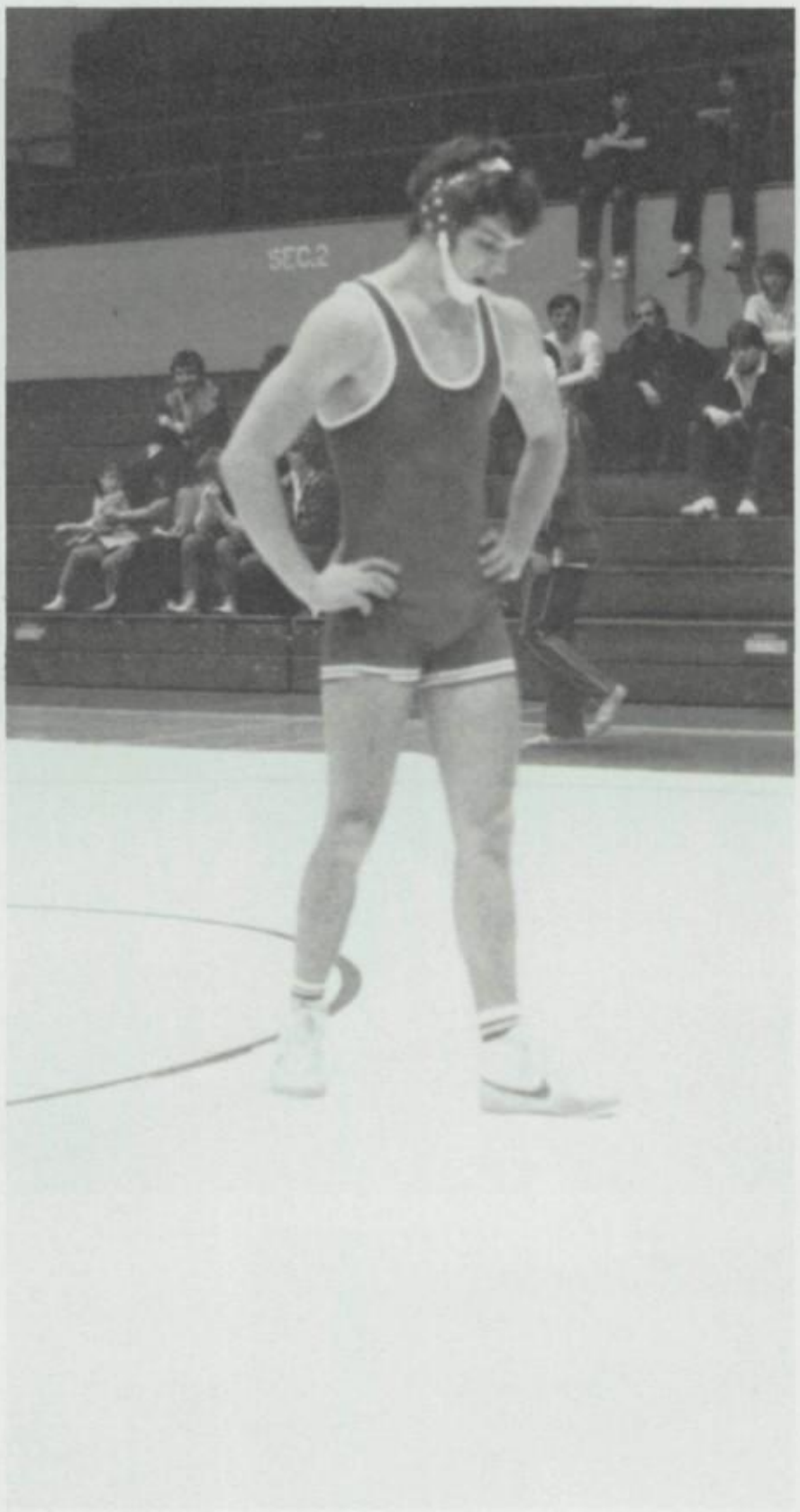
Coach George Krupicka said the record did not show the true talent of his squad as they only came up with the one win. It was looked upon as a spirited team and one that was full of potential.

Leading the team were several wrestlers who showed real promise in most of their meets. Rob Rehberger was the only one to make it into State competition, but he was followed by senior Chuck Harper.

With the number of underclassmen on the team, the future should see much improvement.

Row 1. J. Robinson, M. Milligan, J. Brown, E. Craven, S. Graves, S. Pickett, B. Harper, R. Johnson. Row 2: D. Priaulx, V. Grace, S. Larsen, D. Lamm, T. Corad, T. Scherette, C. Spicer, K. List. Row 3. S. Priaulx, G. Krupicka, D. Wormdhal, M. Day, J. Miller, C. Clark, C. Harper, R. Rehberger, J. Dickason, J. Beaty. Not pictured- B. Brown.





NE		Opponent
12	Thurston	60
35	Sheldon	42
6	Marshfield	66
6	Springfield	64
6	Willamette	70
48	South Eugene	21
18	North Bend	55
6	Cottage Grove	68

Left page
With this pin, Robbie Rehberger scores another win against North Bend.

Right Page
Jason Brown works for the take down after reversing on his Thurston opponent.

Sven Larsen looks uptight after he loses a close match to South.

Chuck Harper gets a pin after a good struggle with a South Eugene wrestler.

Front: Coach B. Kuzner, J. Morris, K. Gray, R. Gilman, C. Wade, Back: T. MacDonald, J. Rivelli, C. Shaefer, T. Justis, N. Morris, A. Albe.

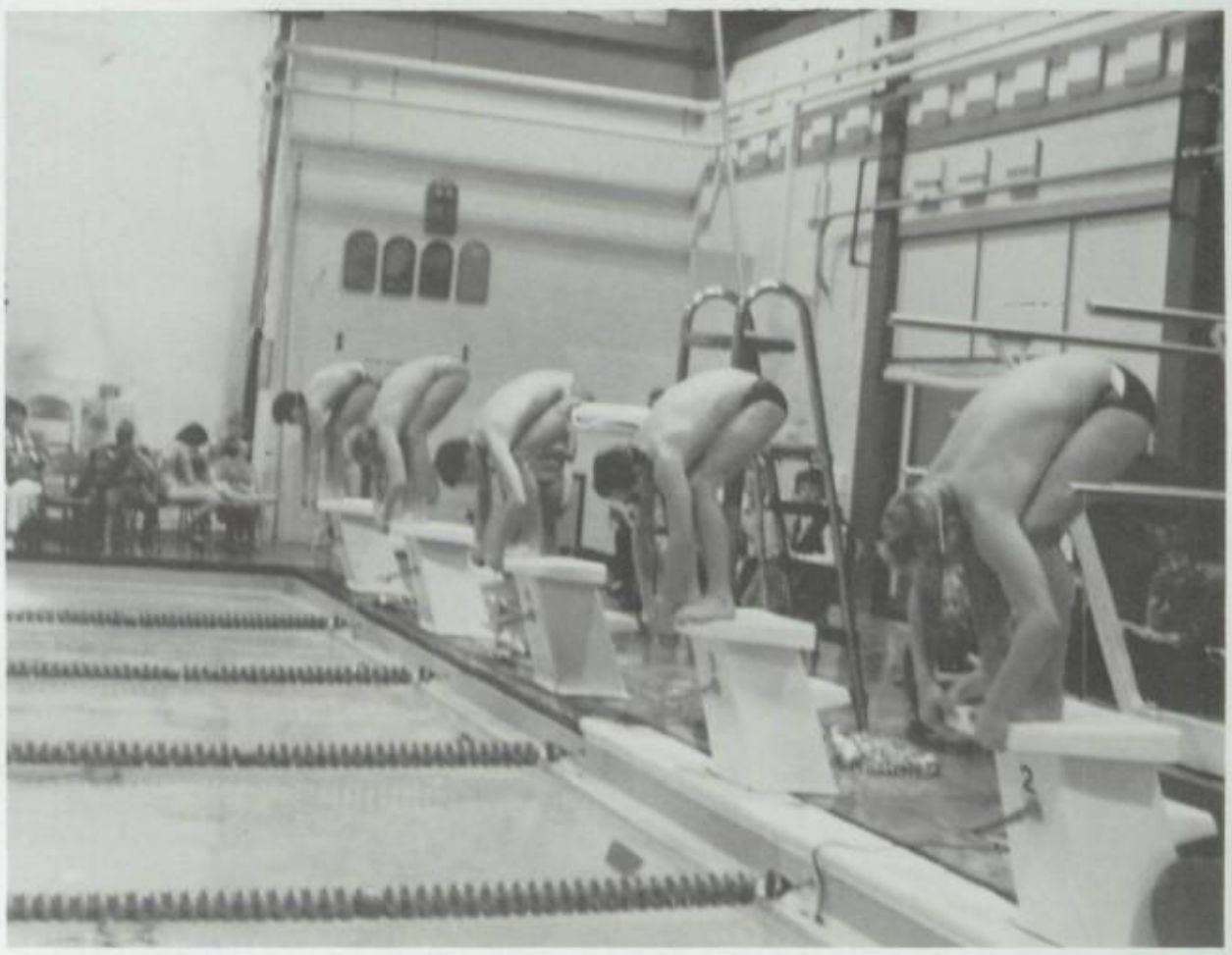
Bill Haley stretches out to relax just before the start of the race.

Ready, set, go . . . as the swimmers get ready for the start of a race at district.

N.E.	OPPONENT	
79	South Eugene	91
108	Churchill	62
103	North Bend	61
88	Springfield	81
115	Willamette	61
122	Newport	48
77	Cottage Grove	92
55	Marist	53
	Sweethome	47
51	Sheldon	121
94	Thurston	77

District 3rd Place

State 20th Place



1st row from left: Coach B. Kuzmer, K. McCaffrey, D. Lajoie, T. Anderson, K. Johnsen, S. Pitts Row 2: K. Rugloski, T. Anderson, R. Blair, S. Anderson, G. Roga. Row 3: T. Fitch, K. Brokamp, J. Rugloski, L. Schacht, M. Mitchell, M. Mitchell.

NE	OPPONENT	
78	South Eugene	93
104	Churchill	65
90	North Bend	72
66	Springfield	104
115	Willamette	51
117	Newport	31
83	Cottage Grove	82
39	Marist	34
	Sweet Home	83
86	Sheldon	85
103	Thurston	62
District	4th Place	
State	22nd Place	

Kileen Johnson waits to get her time at the finish in the Cottage Grove meet.

Tammy Anderson, Lesa Schacht, and Rhonda Blair anxiously await the start of the Sheldon meet.

Champions repeat on diamond

The Highlander baseball team capped another winning season as they captured the 5AAA League Championship in late May.

With a District record of 15-3, the Clan headed into State play but were unable to put it together against the Medford team as they were eliminated in the first game.

Coach Garry Selby felt it was one of his better squads although they didn't do well in state competition.

Leading the team were first team all-district Keith Strange, John Welch, Chris Gubrud and second team Chris Woodcock.

N.E.	OPPONENT	
5	2	Lebanon
15	1	West Albany
7	1	Springfield
6	5	Willamette
4	3	Thurston
10	3	South Eugene
18	2	North Bend
4	2	Churchill
11	3	Cottage Grove
0	4	Sheldon
20	1	Marshfield
20	1	Springfield
3	9	Willamette
7	2	Thurston
6	6	South Eugene
5	3	North Bend
7	6	Milwaukie
4	0	Medford
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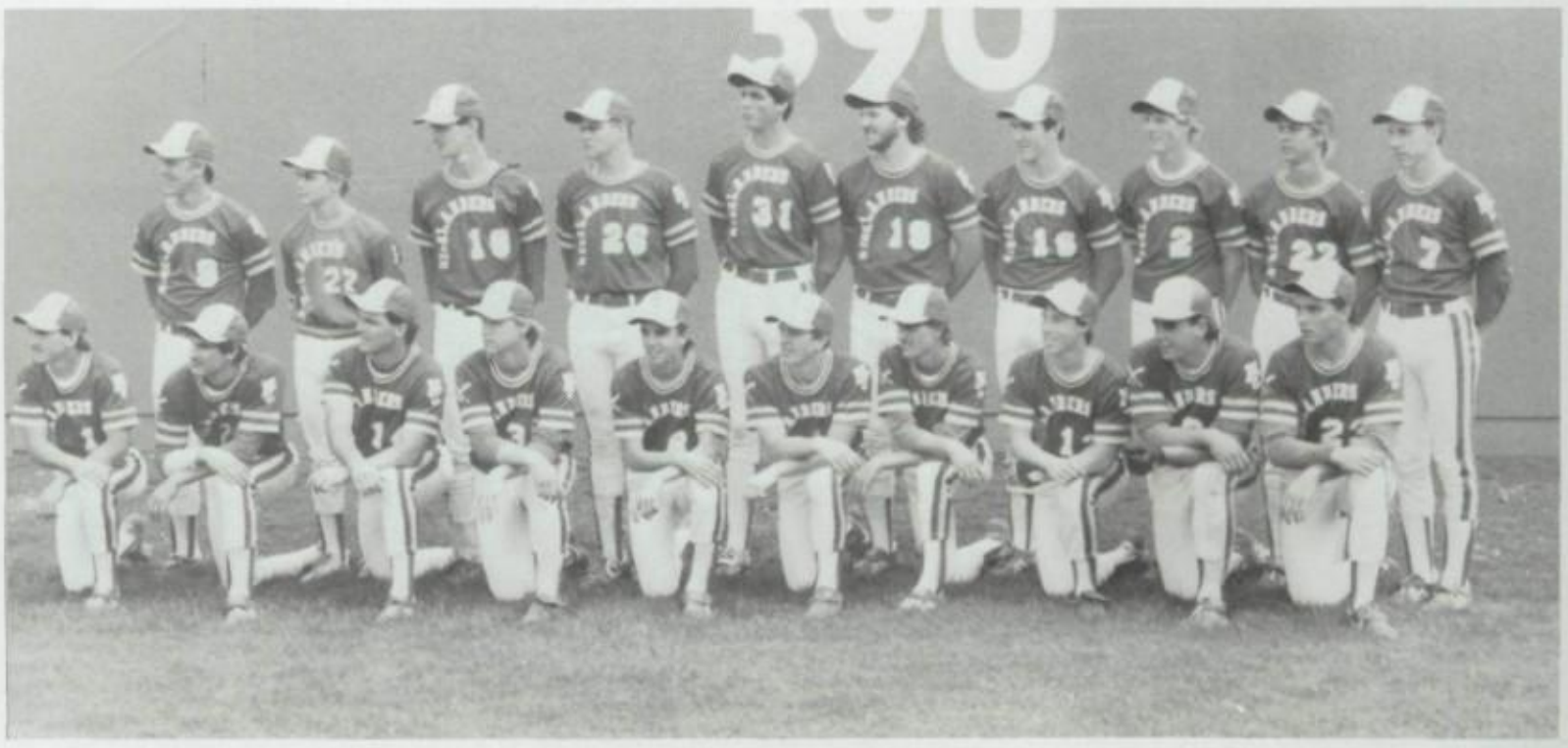
Coach Garry Selby gives Keith Strange a word of advice before he goes up to bat.

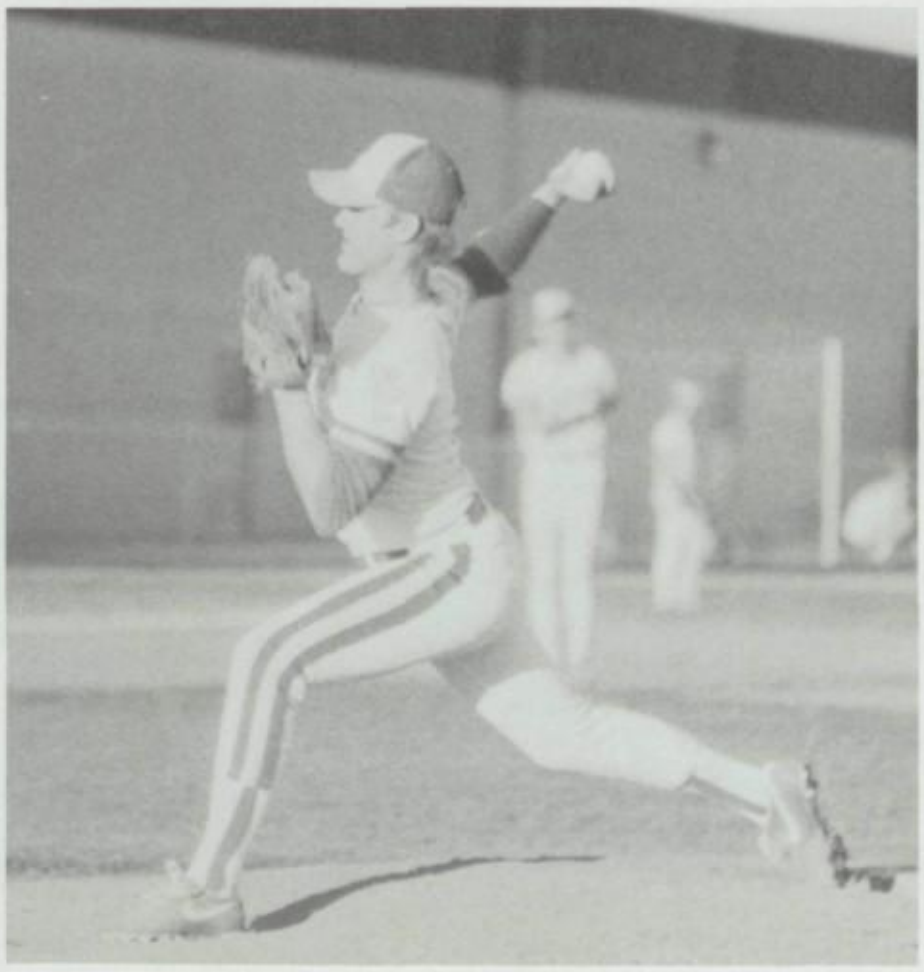


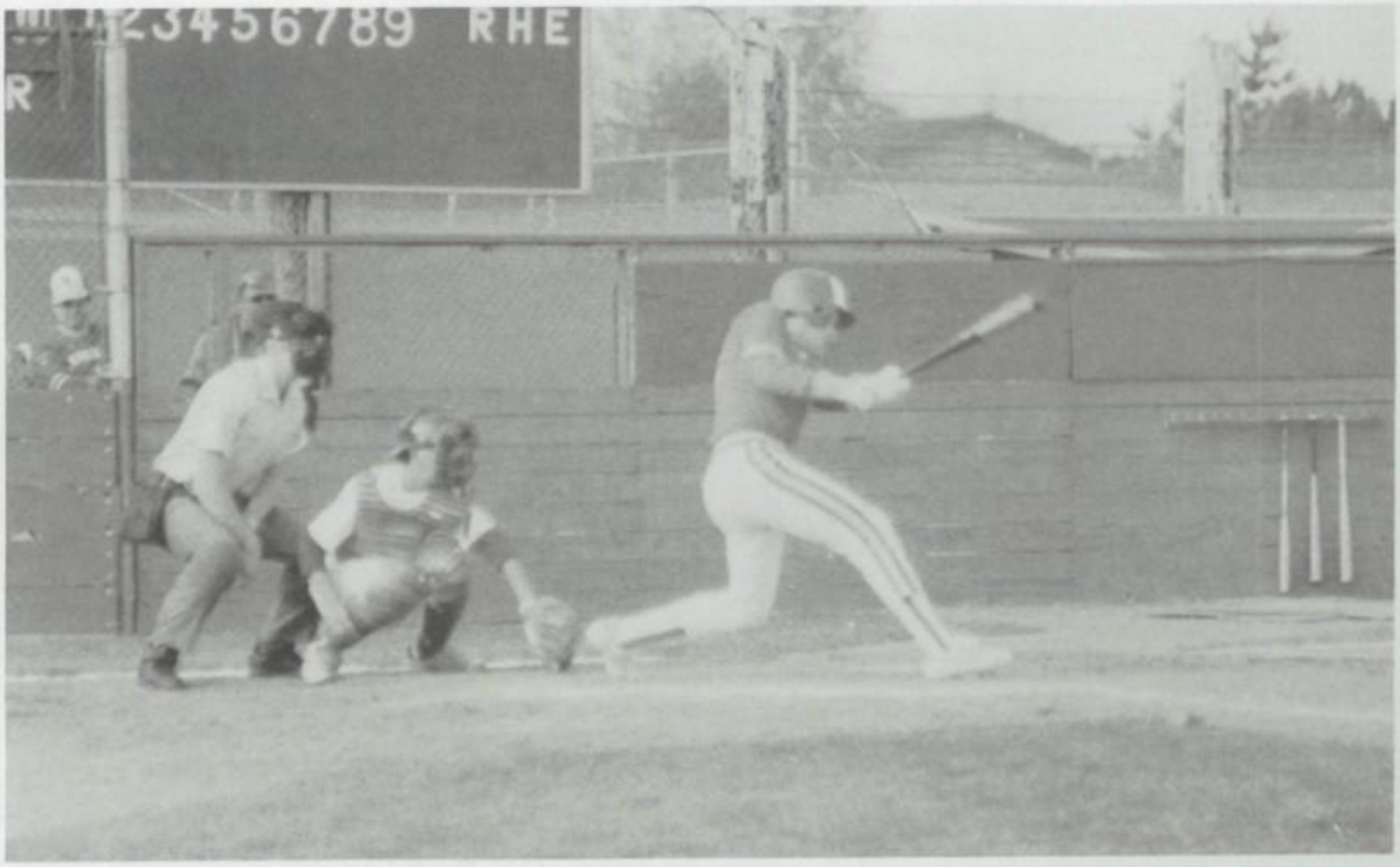
Row 1 from left: J. Welch, M. Larson, B. Haxby, C. Tucker, C. Nicholsen, K. Robertson, T. Lindley, E. Gentry, K. Strange, M. Davenport. Row 2: K. Tucker, D. Wormdahl, T. Gressler, C. Woodcock, R. Wicks, S. Riley, R. Wilson, N. Selby, C. Gubrud, E. Burke.

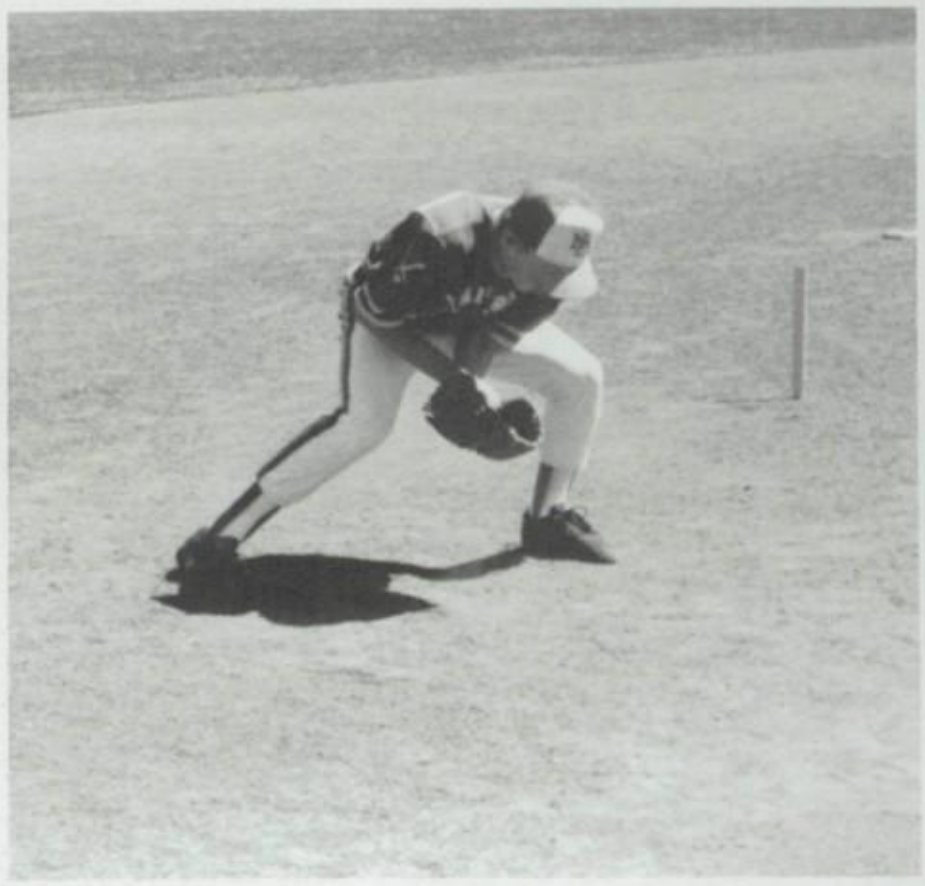
Nate Selby powers a drive into left field and heads for first base in the Medford game.

Troy Lindley finds his fly ball to center field is dropped and gets ready to round first.

Kyle Tucker fires another fast ball at the Cottage Grove Lions as the Clan wins again.







Catcher Shane Hefner pounds out a triple in the South Eugene game, as North scores again.

Front from left: J. Azhocar, M. VanCurler, D. Jones, S. Hefner. Row 2: B. Mobley, D. Wormdahl, D. Priaulx, D. Dubois, D. Perkins.

Derek Wormdahl pulls up a hot grounder to third and fires his man out at first against Sheldon.

Brent Mobley drives back to first base as he out smarts the Springfield pitcher.

Freshman Shawn Stutz pulls in a high fly ball and fires it to second in time for an out.

A speedy Jim Barbano tries to outrun a throw from third base after a hard hit grounder.

Baseball teams work hard

The junior varsity and freshmen baseball teams went through another good season as they won a majority of their games.

Both squads worked hard, as many of the players started workouts with the varsity players in late December and continued until regular season play started in March.

Playing their home games in the new stadium seemed to add a special touch to their play during the Spring.

Front from left: J. Robins, M. Milligan, B. Hammitt, S. Duncan, C. Beck. Row 2: B. Couch, S. Stutz, M. Campbell, B. Davido, J. Barbano.

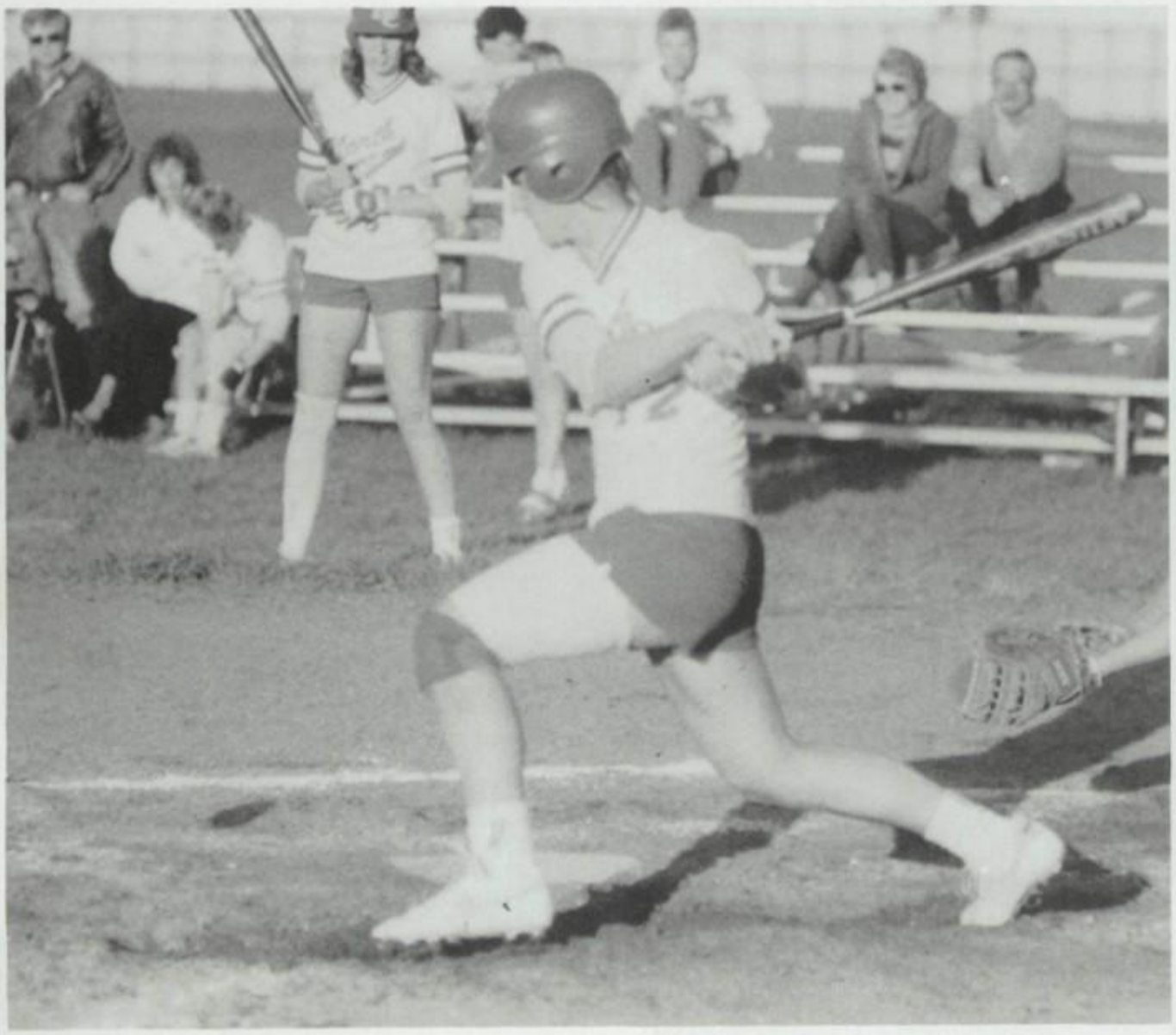
Gals get second in District

The softball team compiled a record of 18-4 as they worked their way through the season.

Behind the play of All-District Melissa Getchell and Sheila Smith, the girls fought their way into second place in the league but ended up just missing a berth in the State playoffs by one run in the last game.

Highlighting the season was the victory over defending State Champion Churchill in a 4-1 game.

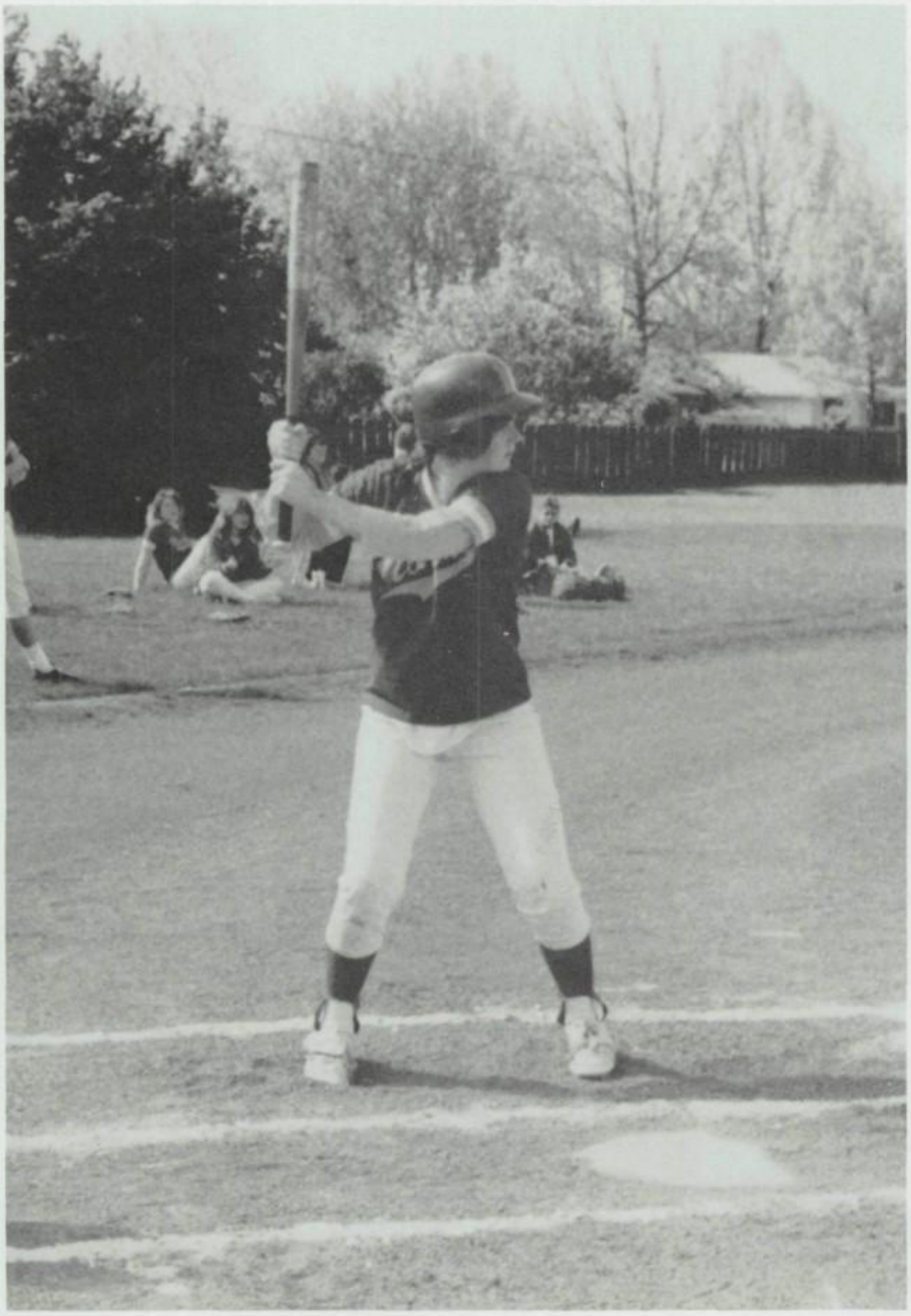
Row 1: J. Larson, M. Wyckoff, M. Getchell, J. Beard, R. Uhrich, T. VanDell Row 2: L. Fonfara, Coach M. Jodoin Row 3: G. Laub, C. Kennedy, S. Smith, T. Stone, R. Wyckoff



Chelle Kennedy pounds a grounder to third base and then out legs the throw to first against Sheldon.

Robbi Wyckoff gets ready to scoop up a hit down the first base line and then make the easy out.

NE		OPPONENT
7	Grants Pass	0
17	Cottage Grove	0
1	Thurston	0
5	Junction City	0
11	South Eugene	0
4	Churchill	1
2	Willamette	1
3	Springfield	2
3	Sheldon	5
12	Cottage Grove	2
6	Thurston	2
1	South Eugene	0
3	Willamette	2
0	Churchill	1
2	Springfield	1
2	Sheldon	0
4	Springfield	5



NE		OPPONENT
11	Grants Pass	7
29	Cottage Grove	3
14	Thurston	0
19	Marist	12
2	Sheldon	5
1	Churchill	8
12	Springfield	7
15	Crescent Valley	5
17	Crescent Valley	1
2	Sheldon	7
9	Marist	13
9	Cottage Grove	10
9	Thurston	17
7	Willamette	5
9	Springfield	6

Row 1: L. Anderson, J. Yarber, T. Affolter, C. Hembree, K. Pasero Row 2: T. Babbitt, K. Bly, C. Pizzo, K. Kersten, S. Vincent, S. Wilson. Not Pictured - S. Pitts.

Caprice Hembree heads for the sideline after making the third out in the game against South Eugene.

Kristi Pasero zeros in on the pitch just before hitting a double into the left-center field at North.

Anxiously awaiting the start of the Churchill game, the lady Highlanders watch the opposing pitcher warm up.

Row 1 from left: L. Wofford, B. Stuart, M. Richey, T. Anderson, Row 2: C. Turanski, K. O'Connor, K. Hallaway, T. Johnson, T. Larion, D. Briceno, K. Kerr. Coach M. Kay.

Bryn Stuart gets a piece of the ball and then heads for first in hopes of beating the throw from the catcher.

Ski team enjoys fun year

The first sign of winter brought out the North skiers and they began fund raising projects to help during the season.

The team raced at Willamette Pass and Hoodoo Ski Bowl and found the competition tough as they made good showings in each of the races.

In a year where there was plenty of snow, the squad left the school before daylight and often returned after dark on race days.

Hilde Jacobsen heads for the lodge after her last run in a race at Willamette Pass.

Glen Morgan slips past a gate in the giant slalom as he nears the finish line.

Row one from left: J. Wood, A. Schweikl, J. Davis, K. Robertson. Row 2: J. Youngblood, C. Addington, P. Sbragia, E. Evans, G. Morgan. Row 3: M. Gilzow, M. Henning, D. Merrill, B. Baxter, J. Honea. Not pictured: H. Jacobsen.

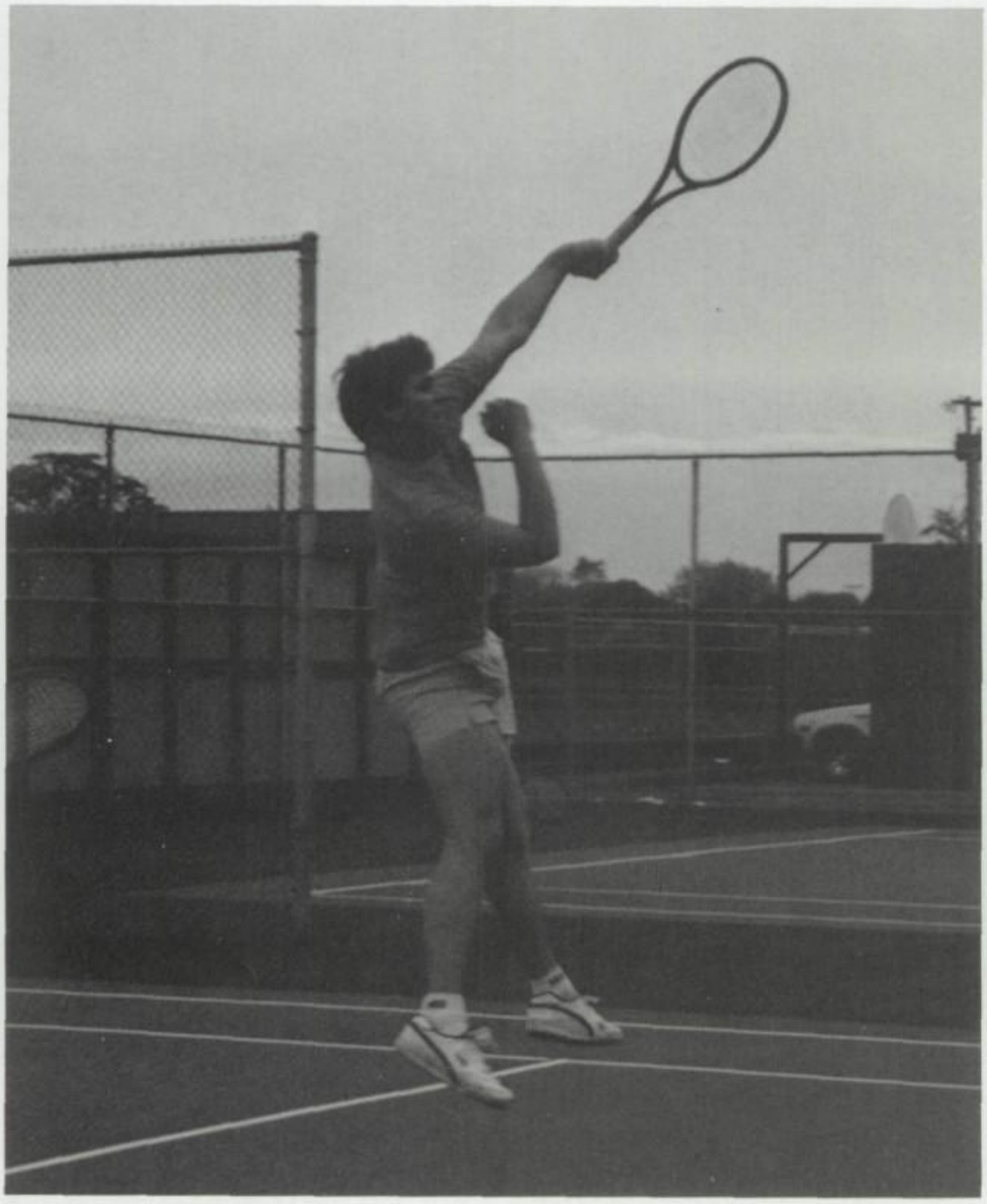
Netters record 7-5

The Highlander netters compiled a season mark of 7-5 in a year that proved to be a year of surprises for the squad.

Big wins for the team come over the visiting Grants Pass squad and Marist High netters. Each played North with a high degree of confidence they would win but ended up on the long end of the score.

"We were a team with great tenacity and good balance', said Coach Ray Chinn. A fact which was shown to be true when Coach Chinn was injured in a car accident and the squad had to function with the help of the coach's wife and some parent help.

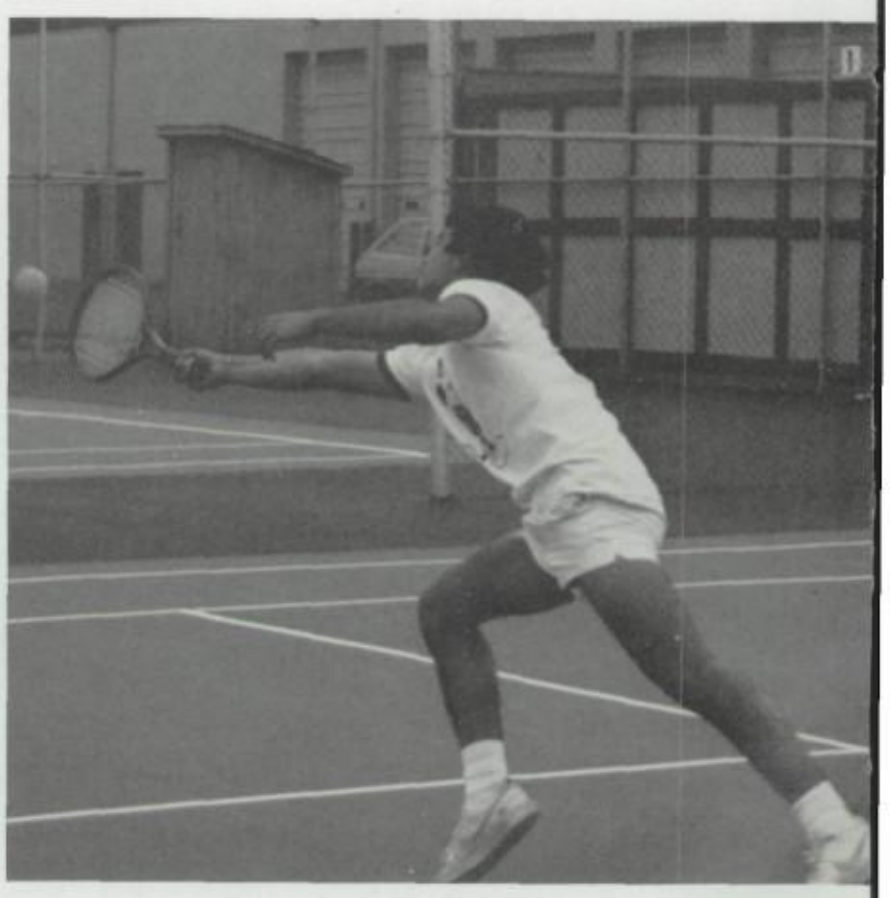
N.E.	OPPONENT	
4	5	West Albany
5	4	Marist
8	1	Thurston
5	4	North Bend
0	9	Sheldon
3	6	Churchill
4	1	Springfield
3	6	Ashland
3	6	Grants Pass
5	4	Grants Pass
7	2	Willamette
9	0	Marshfield



A leaping forehand by Bill Haley sends his match against *South Eugene into another round.*

Reaching to save an opponents service, Shannon Detroit returns an impossible shot to beat his North Bend opponent.

Front from left: B. Ellis, B. Haley, B. Wiggins, S. Wojack. Row 3: J. McGrath, T. Long, S. Detroit, D. Root. Row 3: M. Findtner, G. Vreim, A. Chinn, D. Ehlers, Coach R. Chinn, and not pictured - M. Hanigan, V. Grace, and T. Jones.



Row: 2 Coach K. Gilliland, K. Carmichael, T. Wilson, J. Lawrence, J. O'Connell Row: 2 W. Mollet, M. Hansen, P. Glazener, D. Snyder, J. Davis, T. Rietman, J. Barry Not Pictured : P. Haley

Hansen loses only one round

The girl netters compiled a 2-1-4 record for the season but played some good tennis throughout the year.

Led by Marci Hansen, she was the only girl to have only one loss in league play and qualify for quarterfinals at District.

In addition, the high point of the season was beating Willamette and maintaining good balance in most of the matches.

Julie Lawrence delivers a serve which leaves her opponent wondering where the ball is?

Devery Snyder saves a side line shot and returns it against a tough Churchill opponent.

N.E.	OPPONENT
3	5 North Bend
0	8 Churchill
7	1 Willamette
6	3 Thurston
4	4 Springfield
1	7 Sheldon
1	7 Marshfield

Thin clads break three marks

In a year in which three school records were broken, the Highlanders also had some top finishers in the State meet.

For the boys, Richard Bradley, an exchange student from New Zealand, finished second in the 800 meters and Kyle Gray took a sixth place in the discus. In the same meet, the girls mile relay team of Sandy Brown, Tammy Anderson, Brandy Dubois and Shawna Kresowski set a record 3:58.1 in taking a second place in State.

The other school records were set by Anderson in the 200 meters with a 25.5 and Brian Winkle in the High Jump at 6'9" These top marks along with other fine performances were, however, not enough to place the Highlanders better than fifth for the boys and 6th for the girls in District.

According to Head Coach Dennis Davis, the squad will have a good core of kids returning for next year.

Row one from left: coaches Brian, Jerry Newell, Chris Peacor, Phil Dubois, Hal Meyers, Mel Bel, Jennifer Lacy and Head Dennis Davis. Row 2: J. Niemeia, J. Miller, D. Steinmetz, A. Flick, J. Droz, S. Krasowski, K. Rodriquez, J. Parrish, J. Richey. Row 3: E. Droz, M. Beaver, D. Moses, T. Newell, C. Williams, P. Hunsaker, J. Newell Row 4: S. Bennor, C. McGhee, B. Winkle, D. Page, M. States, A. Salle, J. Schultz, C. Schacht, R. McCracken. Row 5: R. Bradley, G. Bowden, T. Anderson, B. Dickinson, K. Gray, D. Hoard, H. Kenney, A. Sparks. Row 6: J. Dobberthien, R. Torres, S. Cleland, S. Brown, M. Eltz, C. Knoll. Row 7: A. Neal, G. Keeney, J. Brainard, J. Sherman, B. DuBois, S. Wolfe.

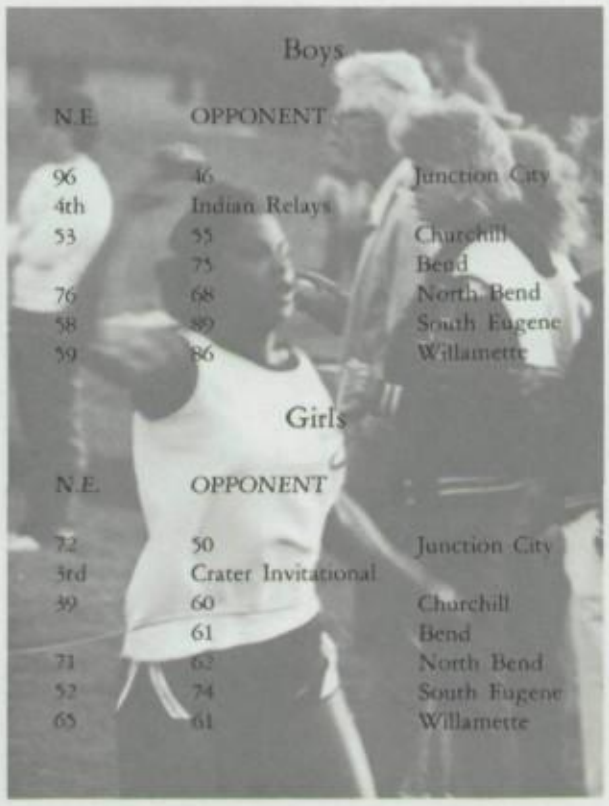
Brian Winkle goes up and over the bar at 6'9" in the last meet before District in which he set a new record.

Exchange student Richard Bradley takes a commanding lead in his first race after coming off an injury.

Greg Bowden strains for every single inch in the long jump to give North a first against South Eugene.

Jenifer Sherman, Sandy Brown and Tammy Anderson head for the straight-a-way and a 1-2-3 finish in the 200.

District champion Kyle Gray unloads a heave of 157' in the Willamette meet and another first for North.



Boys

N.E.	OPPONENT	
96	46	Junction City
4th	Indian Relays	
53	55	Churchill
	75	Bend
76	68	North Bend
58	89	South Eugene
59	86	Willamette

Girls

N.E.	OPPONENT	
72	50	Junction City
3rd	Crater Invitational	
39	60	Churchill
	61	Bend
71	62	North Bend
52	74	South Eugene
65	61	Willamette

Linksters lack in depth

The North Eugene linksters played a number of matches this year and although they lacked much depth, had a good time.

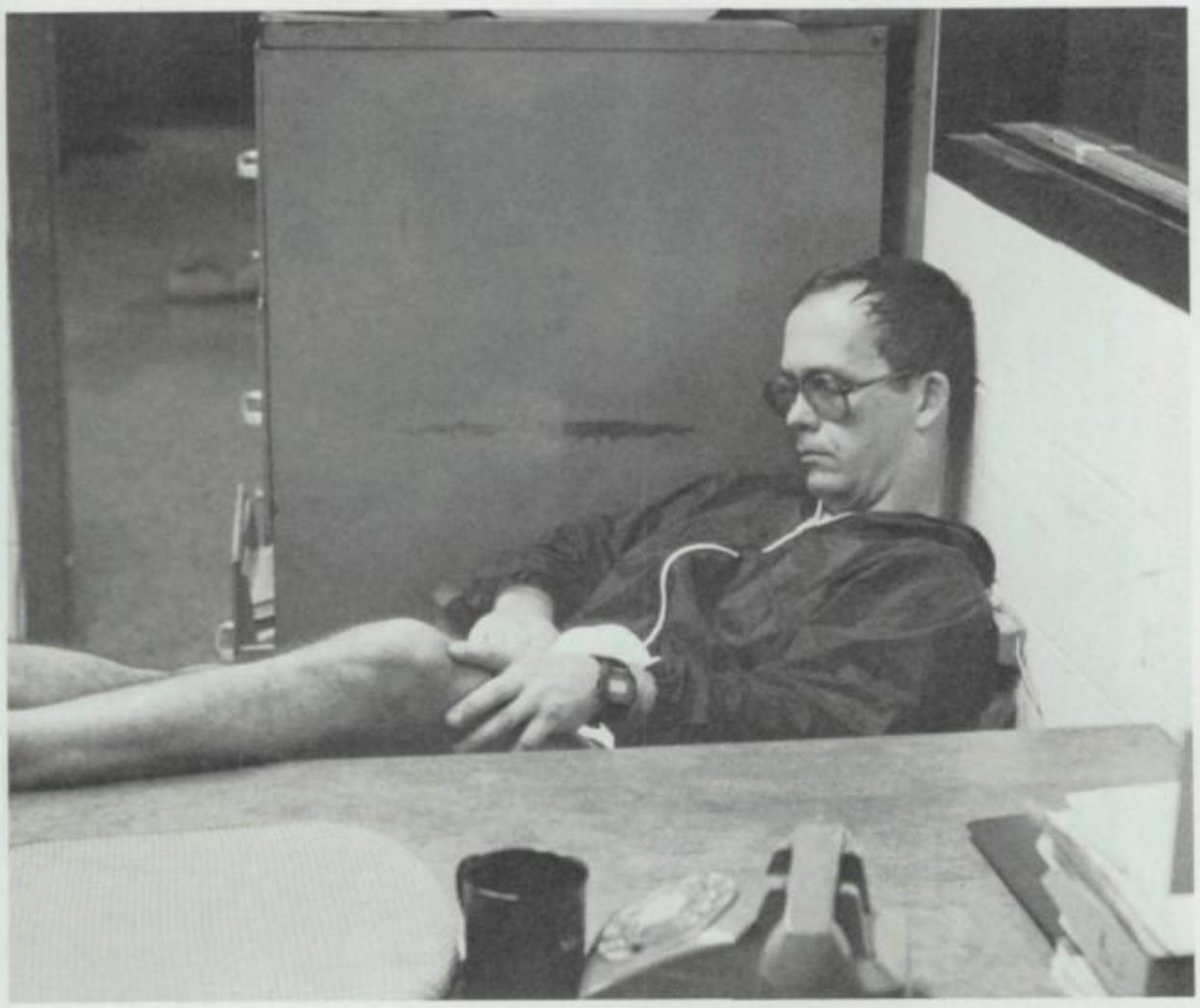
Led by the play of Scott Hopkins, the squad travelled to meets in Grants Pass, Sun River, Coos Bay and up the canyon to Toko Tee.

Hopkins who was thirteenth in district play was followed by the play of Jason Davis, but their efforts didn't quite push the Highlanders into the State tournament.

Seated: Ed Haley, Scott Hopkins Row 2: Mike Blade, Jason Davis, Steve Brockamp.

Scott Hopkins practices a chip shot as he gets ready for the district meet.

"Play it to the right," says Randy McCracken, while Scott Hopkins insists it will take a roll to the left.



A major task

Academics filled the major part of a students day. Although work and learning made up the majority of class periods, each class had their share of fun and rest. Third period classes participated in competitions such as Pride Day and canned food collections during Project Give. Many different departments took field trips during the year.

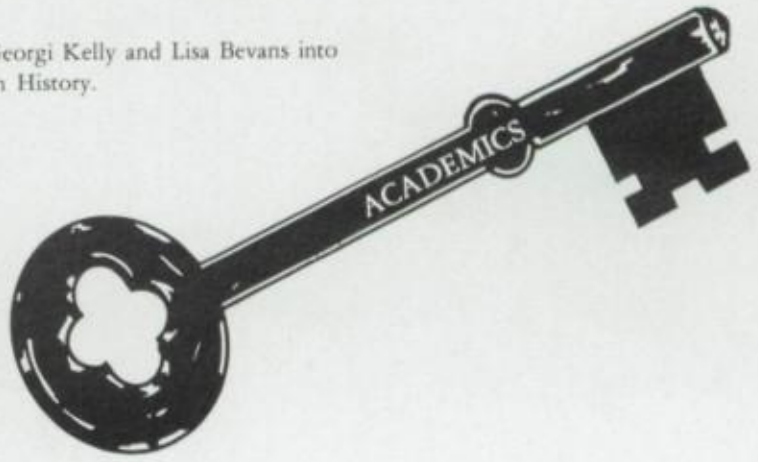
Social Studies went to the court house and to Salem to visit the State Capitol. A.P. English classes went to Ashland to see "An Enemy of the People" at the Shakespearean Festival, Many Biology classes also took field trips.

On the lighter side, math department held a picnic for all Seniors in the Spring, while the Bands took a five day tour to California. Of course, homework was the most important part of academics. Doing it seemed to take half the night, and thinking of excuses for not doing it took up the other half.

Hank Bendix grabs a quick snooze between P.E. classes.

Cathy Taylor helps tidy up the school yard on the second annual Pride Day.

Ron Lancaster initiates Georgi Kelly and Lisa Bevans into the "Realm" of European History.



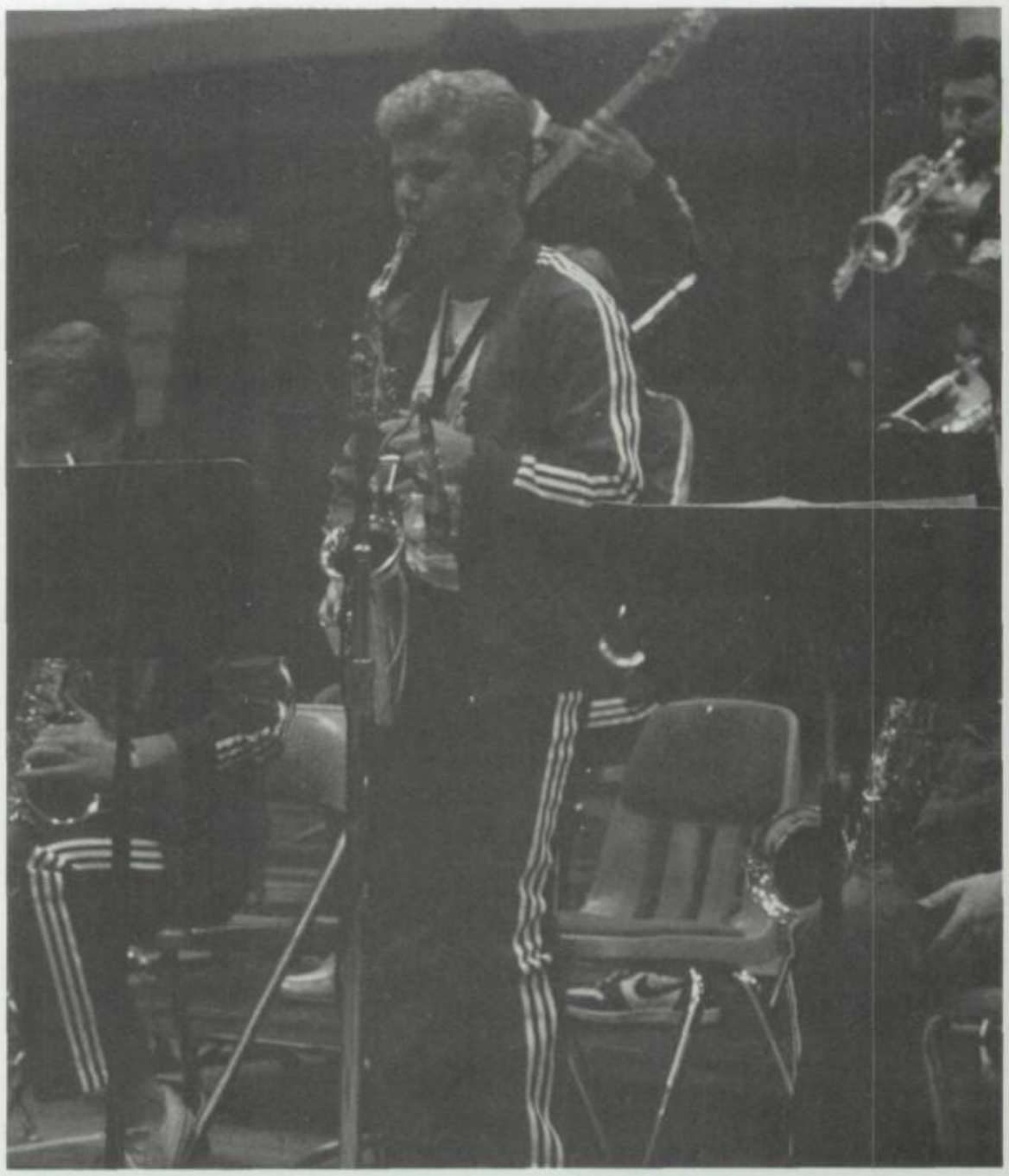
Fine Arts provide outlet

In the Fine Arts Department were classes in the area of music, art, drama, and humanities. All were designed to bring out the best in the students and to provide fun at the same time.

Students were able to refine and polish the skills that were learned earlier and pick up the more advanced techniques of their skills.

Concerts and shows throughout the year gave students the chance to demonstrate what had been acquired in classes.

The band's trip to California gave them wider exposure and the opportunity to perform for audiences outside of the Eugene area.



Pat Detroit solos for the student body during a pep assembly.

Chris McCullough uses his leather craft skills to complete a belt for a Christmas present.

George Jones
Chairperson

Ron Bertucci

Bill Hunt

Jim Lockard

John Mills
Chairperson

Greg Newton

Bill Ruiter

Technical skills acquired

The Technical Art area enabled students to explore, to develop avocationally, to prepare for further training and to gain job entry skills.

Students were able to work on individual projects and acquire skills in technical areas. In addition, the classes provided opportunities to explore various occupations and put into practice the classroom theories that were given before lab work started.

At mid-year, long time chairperson Jim Carmichael retired from full time work but did get in a few days as a substitute during the balance.

Jim Carmichael

Brad Crowson readies his lathe to turn another lamp.

Rob Rehberger hurries to finish his project before winter break.

Jeff Stallings and Jason Willits work to finish their projects before the deadline.

Classes provide variety

Social Studies classes continued to try and prepare students for the ever changing world of tomorrow. This, of course, was done by covering a wide variety of areas in the classes.

Besides covering the basic areas of American History, Government and Global Studies, there were classes at the AP level to assist some in earning college credit.

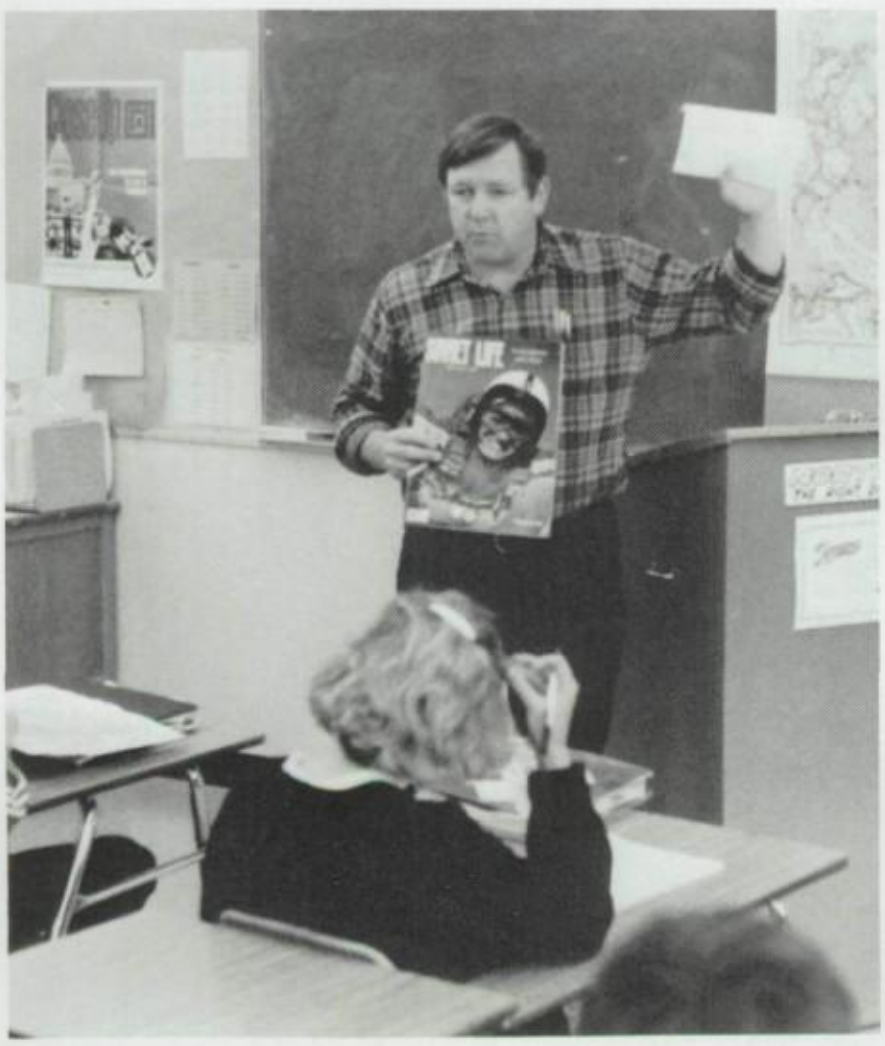
Guest speakers, field trips, films and a variety of other activities kept the classes busy and made the subjects interesting to cover.

Steve Handran
Chairperson

Gary Craven

Lynn Huston

Phil Kessinger



Mike Manley gives some good news to his students after their midterm exam.

Now that Lynn Huston has the attention of his class, he will try to explain Soviet Life.

Joe Cowles doesn't agree with Delores Moreland, that the paper is up high enough.

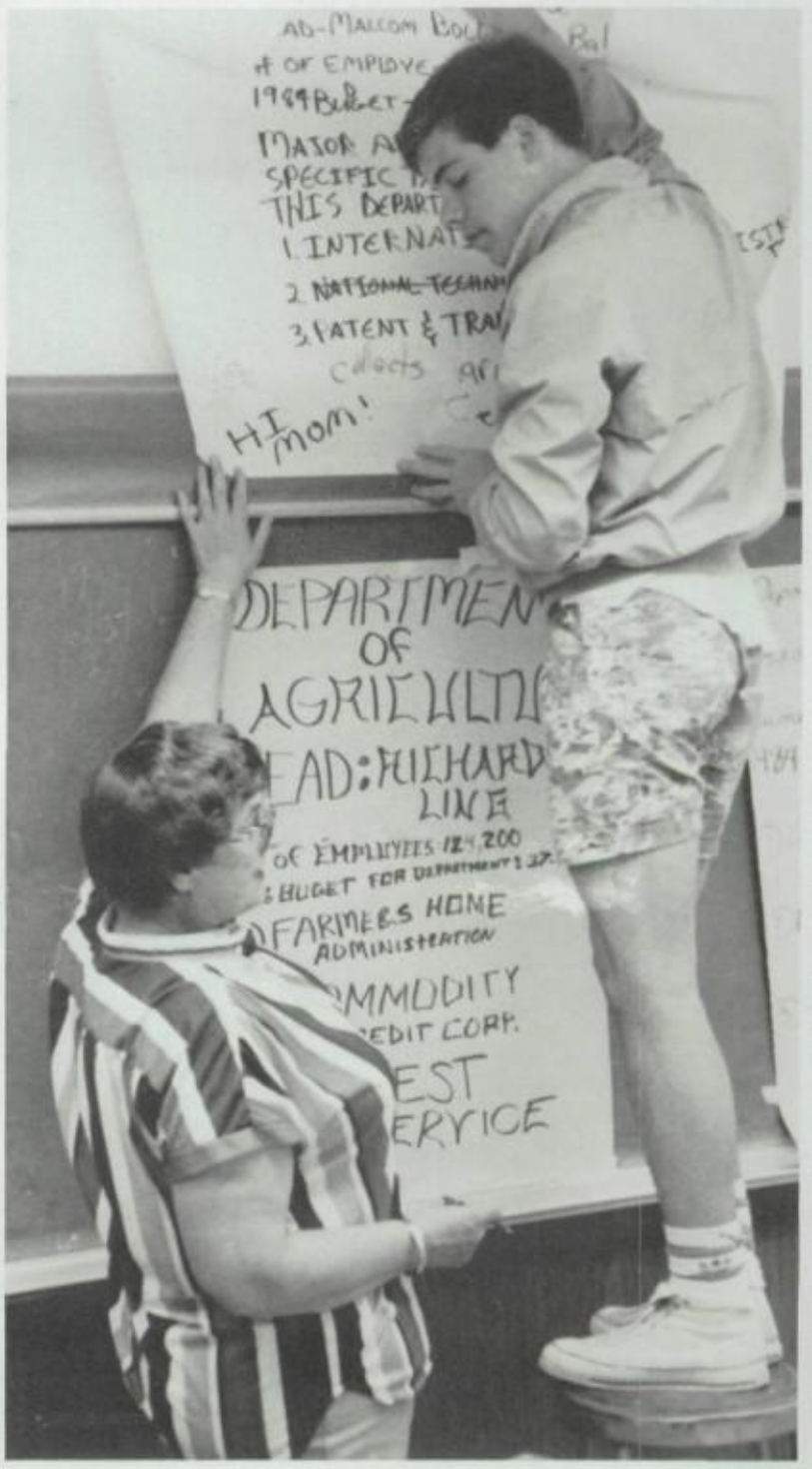
Ron Lancaster

Mike Manley

Delores Moreland

Londa Rochholz

Jim O'Connor



Bob Mowrer
Chairperson

Marilyn Cammack

Gary Prichard

Gayle Ragsdale

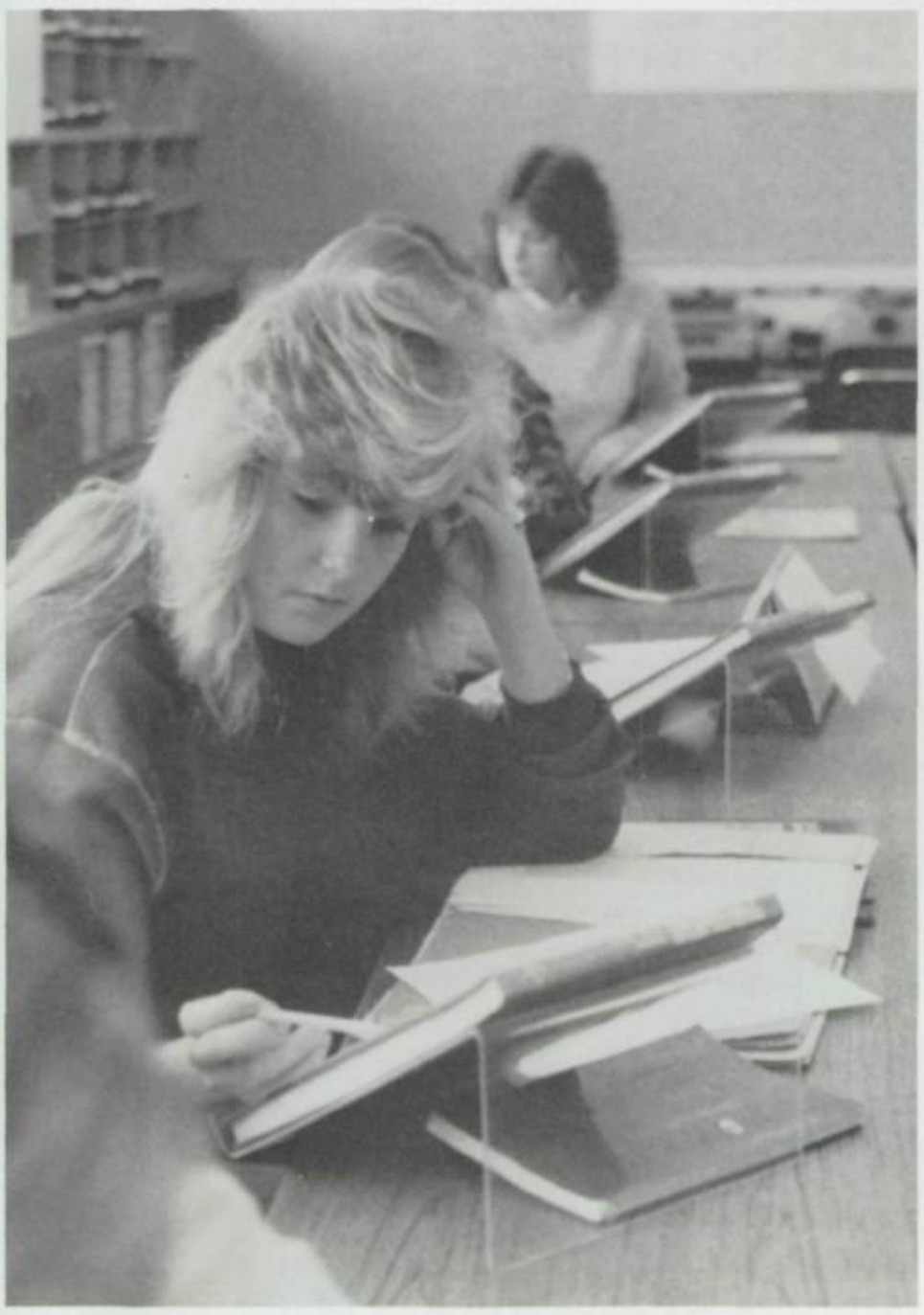
Teresa Smith

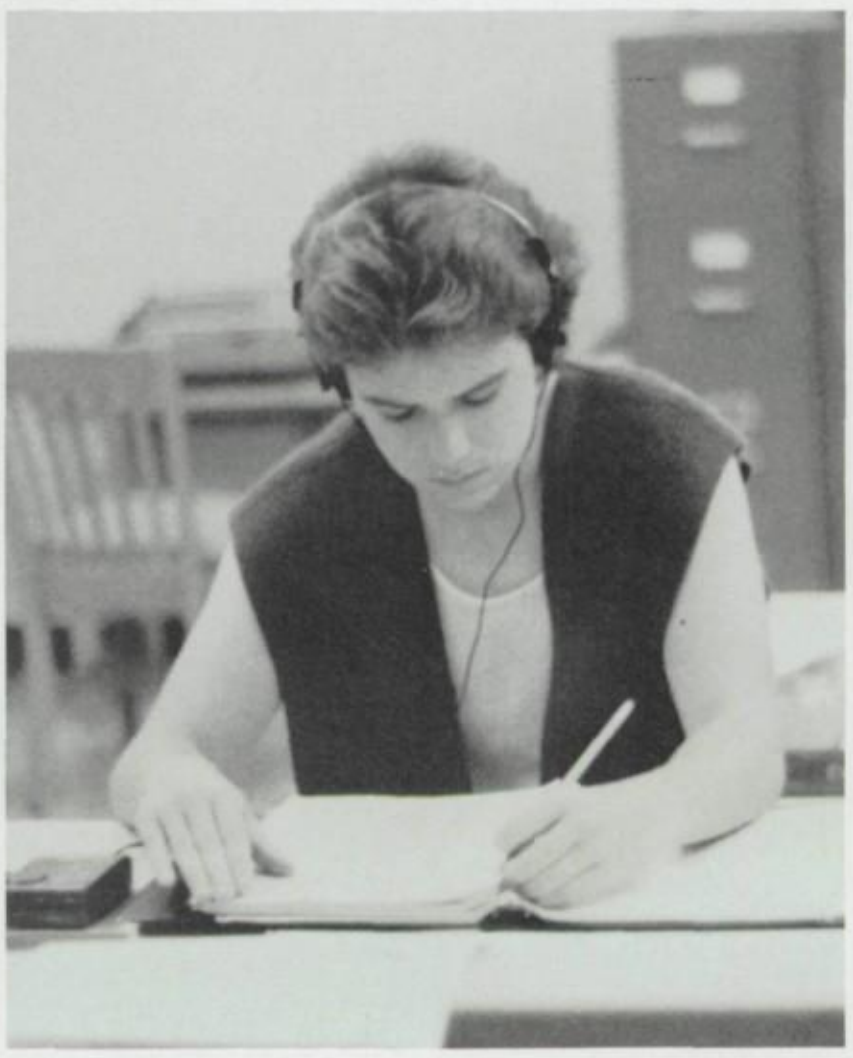
Shirley Viohl

Business aids students

The Business Education Department sought to help students develop personal business and occupational skills, consumer-economic understanding and to establish a foundation for advanced study.

The staff also aided many students in finding business related jobs and work experience related opportunities.





Eyes on Copy, ready, begin . . . As another typing class starts.

Boy, Mrs. Cammack's Holiday puzzles turned out to be a bit harder than I thought, thinks Sara Turner.

Rock music always helps Leanne Haxby work through her short hand a little bit faster.

Terry Viohl
Chairperson

Hank Bendix

Roy Bass

Ray Chinn

Marty Johnson

Garry Selby

Mary Standifer

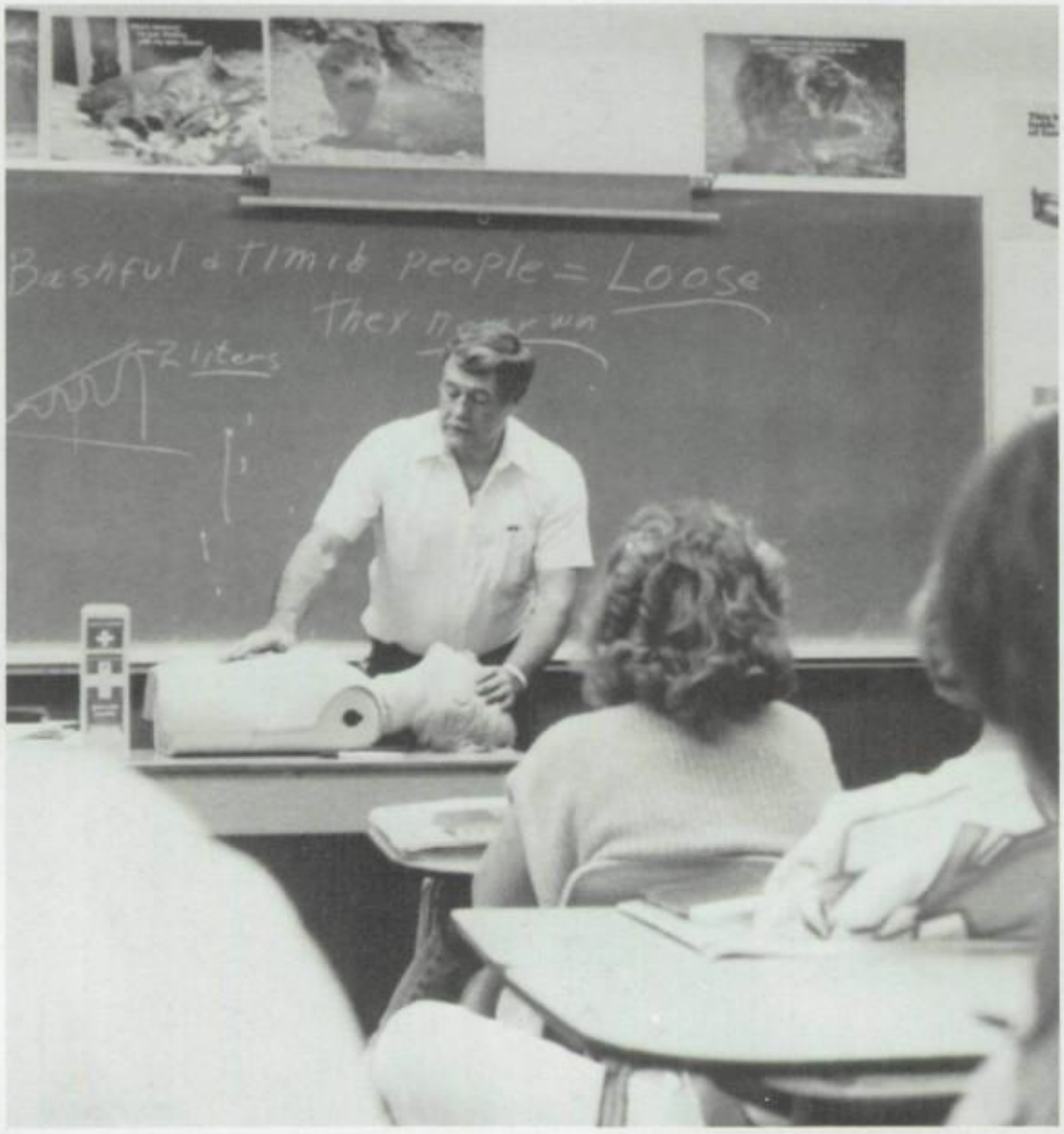
Don Wouda

Health, P.E. help lifestyles

Through the classes offered in Health and Physical education, students could expect to see growth in both their knowledge of the body and actual improvements in their own body.

Both areas stressed the need for growth and to gain an appreciation for the recreational side of life and the ability to know how to help the physical body to improve.

Working to meet the increased requirements in both areas gave students the chance to see a change in their normal class activities.



Art teacher and EMT4, Jim Lockard tells students the correct way to perform CPR during a Health class.

A serious Don Wouda watches his students as they try to organize a softball game.

Wendy Prall shows P.E. teacher Mary Standifer she has the beat, during an aerobic workout in class.

Education to aid the special

Special Education classes were a major part of helping students achieve success regardless of their situations.

Peer tudors worked together with staff to make the programs operate and to meet the needs of the many students faced with special challenges in their lives.

Again this year they proved they were an important part of the educational system.

Peer Tudor Chris Newton helps David McKinley finish an assignment before the bell rings.

Special Services: Mary Lee Malone, Jane Sondgeroth, Kim Weiherman, Theresa Shelby.

Special Education: Joan Witty, Ann Petitjean, Tom Ybanez, Sue Kelly, Jeff Sprague, Kate Rowles, Kathleen DeLlamas.

Ron Wagnon finds the help of Kim Weiherman is all it takes to finish an English assignment on time.

Ann Vaughn
Chairperson

Dick Bach

Denny Davis

Colette Fisk

Cal Jack

Linda James

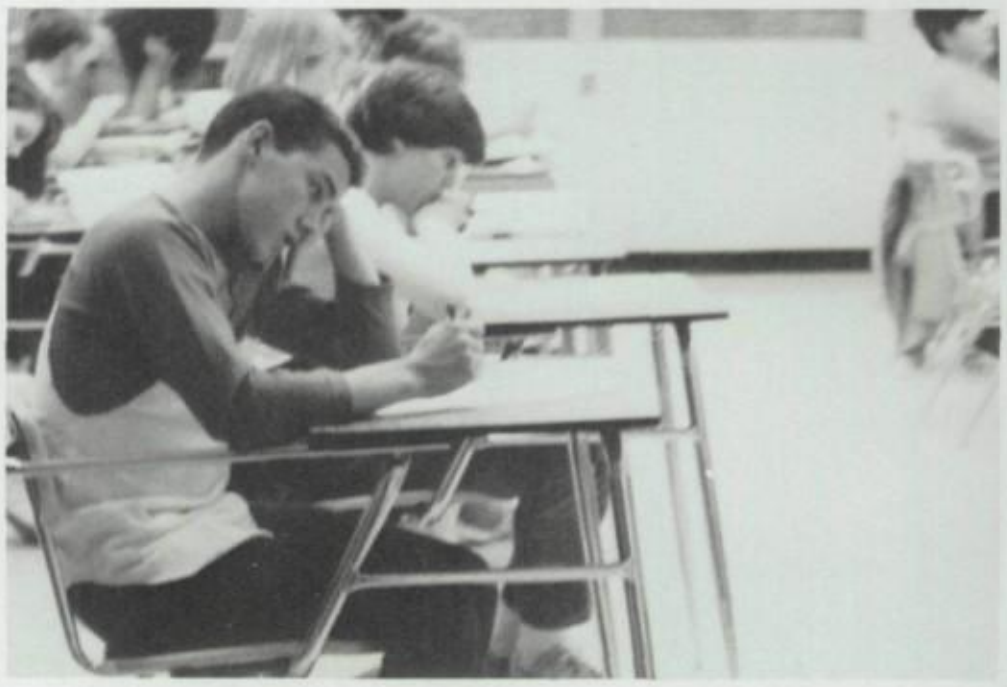
Mike Jodoin

Success tied to math

Math as always was necessary for successful living, and became even more evident as the technological world continued to change.

Courses were offered in general math which were needed by all and also offered the courses that lay the foundation for careers in a variety of technical areas. In addition, some were able to take Calculus AP if goals included such work.

During the year, Wendell Hall, long time chairman of the department retired but only after having a hallway named after him.



George Krupicka

Wendell Hall

Hard at work, Tom MacDonald tries to finish his math assignment before the bell rings.

Wendall Hall gives the last of "Hall's Helpful Hints" to his class the day before he retires.

Denny Davis tells his class to pay attention as they slowly fall asleep.

Valentines Day was an especially interesting day in the Math room of Mike Jodoin.

Rex Mills
Chairperson

Don Leslie

Kevin McCauley

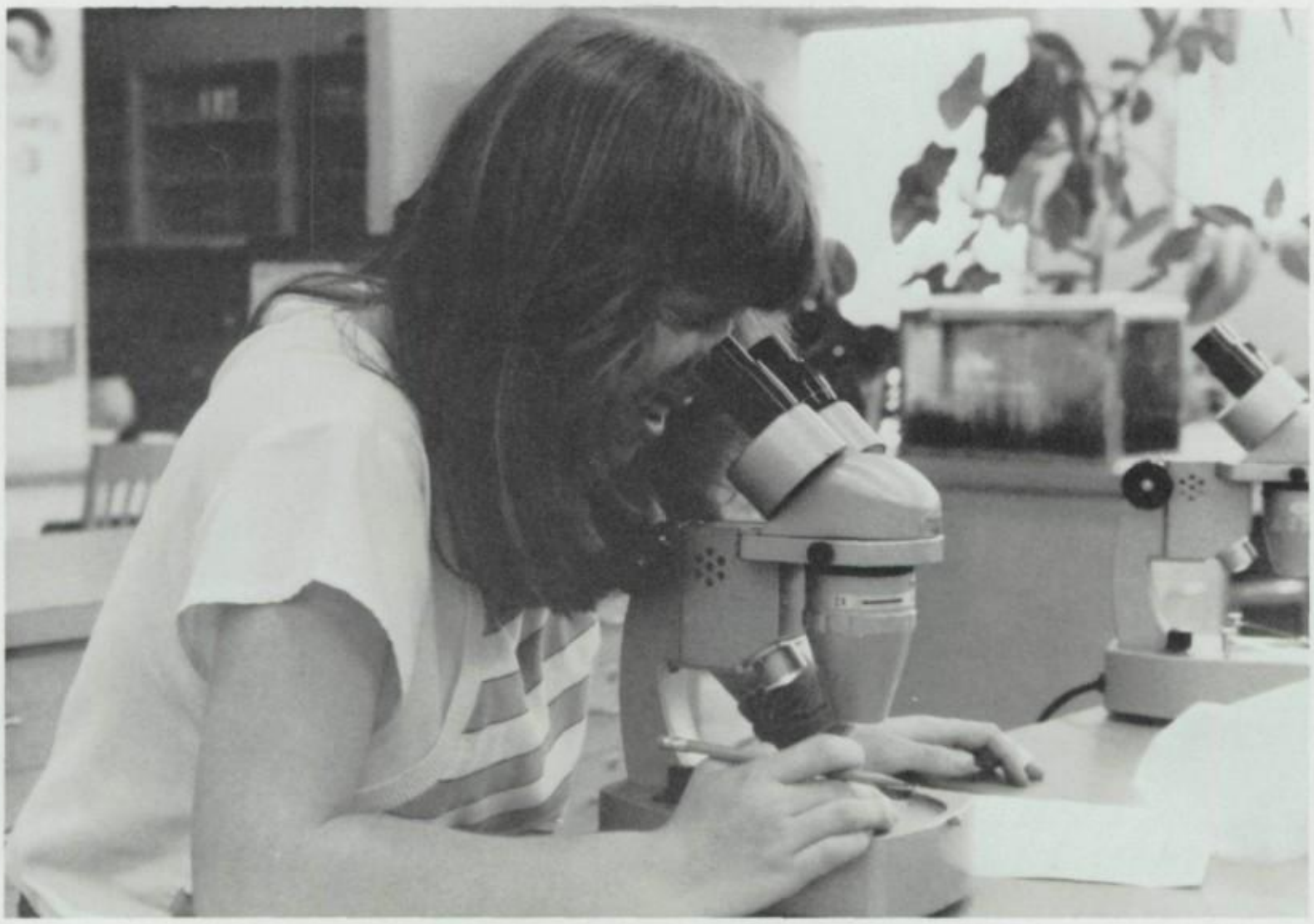
Sue Moe

Bruce Palmbaum

Donna Recker

Ray Sobba

Marsha Williams



Knowledge acquired in science

The Science Department continued to provide students with the skills and knowledge they would need to meet the ever rising college entrance requirements.

The classes also provided students with the types of information needed to function in a society where a good broad understanding of the sciences was so essential.

Classroom assignments were enhanced with lab assignments and field trips to a variety of locations.

Rex Mills points out the body systems of a worm to Tonja Affolter and Caprice Hembree in the biology lab.

An amazed Missy Shipp watches Euglena swim around under the lens of her microscope.

Robert Foster
Chairperson

Joy Baker

Margaret Cunningham

Jerry Finigan

George Hull

George Jeffcott

Carol Kelly

Jerry Newell

Helen Reed

Bruce Rose

English keeps improving

The English department spent the year trying to help every student improve and achieve their potential in the language arts.

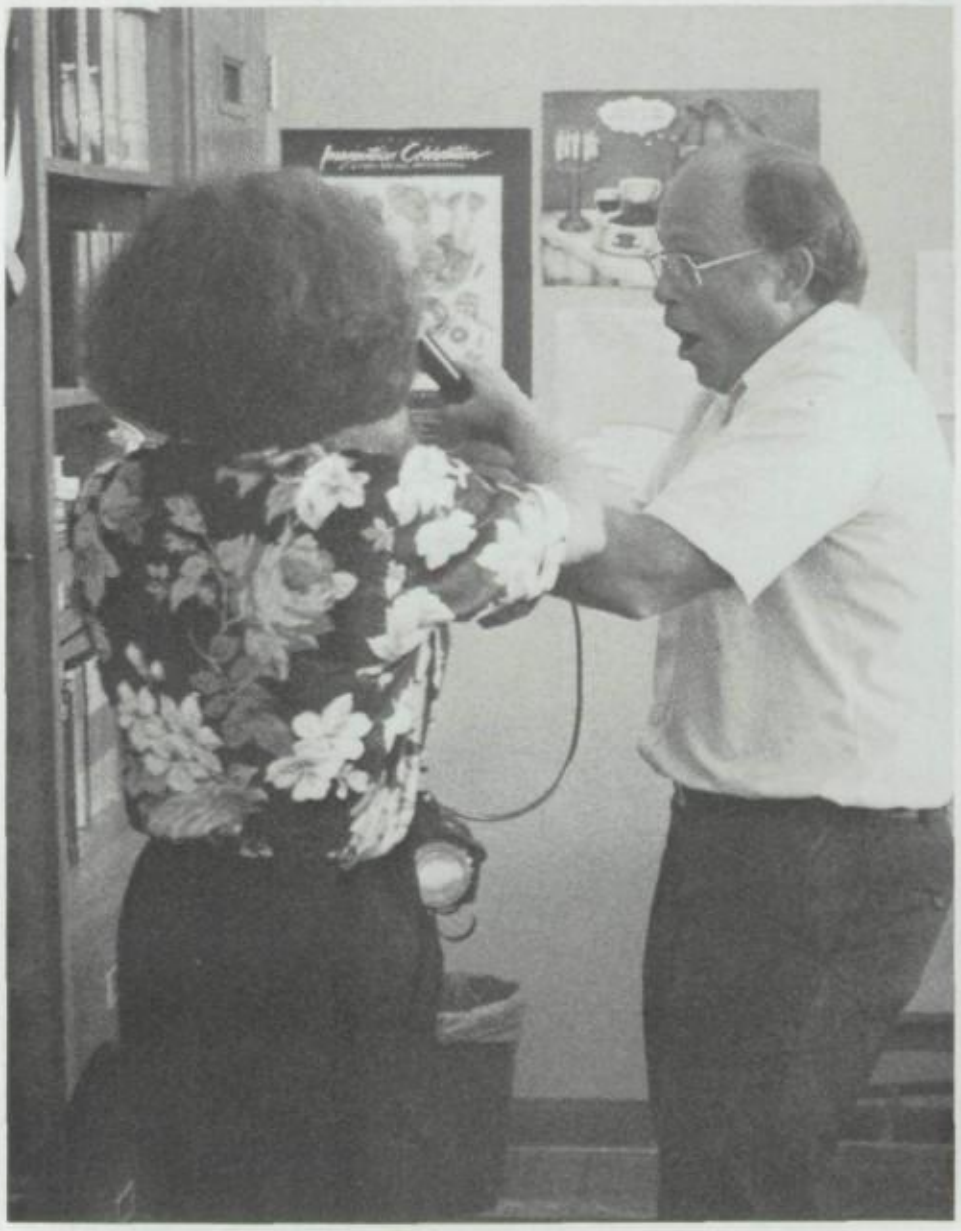
A major emphasis was placed on improving the vocabulary skills, writing style and technique. In addition, the areas of spelling, punctuation and the general mechanics of writing were given special amounts of treatment.

Classroom activities were geared to both the college bound student and those interested in getting training for the many vocational opportunities waiting high school graduates.

The department worked hard to help students comply with State recommendations that four years of English be taken in high school.

A hot Spring day was a good excuse for Kristi SanRomani to give George Jeffcott a cooling surprise.

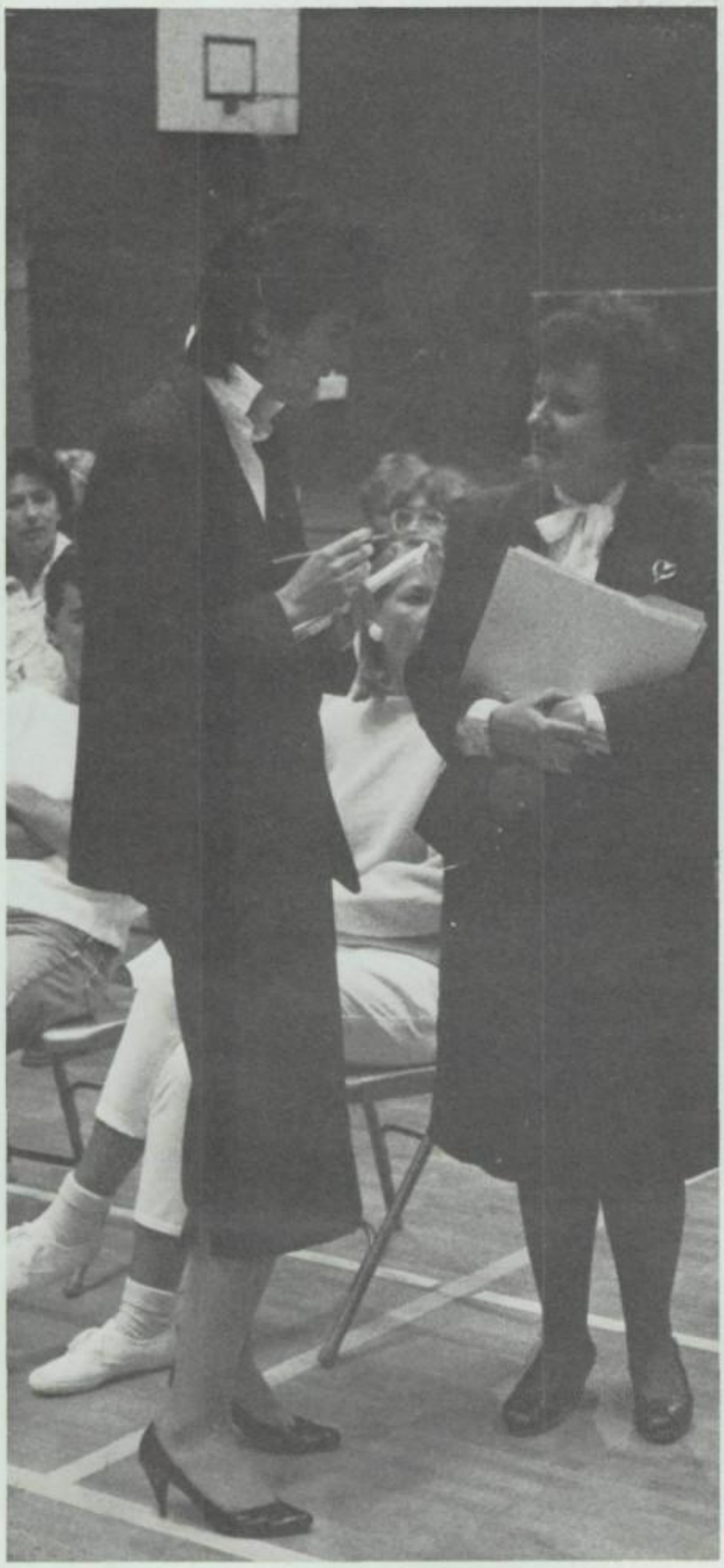
Robert Foster goes over student teacher Kathy Young's lesson plans before the start of a sixth period class.



Kristi San Romani

Cathy Taylor

Joslyn Shier



Rita Collins
Chairperson

Becky Haskins

Mary O'Connor

Julie Taylor

Jackie Victor

Language classes a change

The Foreign Language department provided a variety of classes and languages to give the students either elective of Applied Arts credit.

Classes in beginning, Intermediate and advanced levels of German, Spanish and French were available. In addition, Japanese was open to those who wanted to try a language which was a little out of the ordinary.

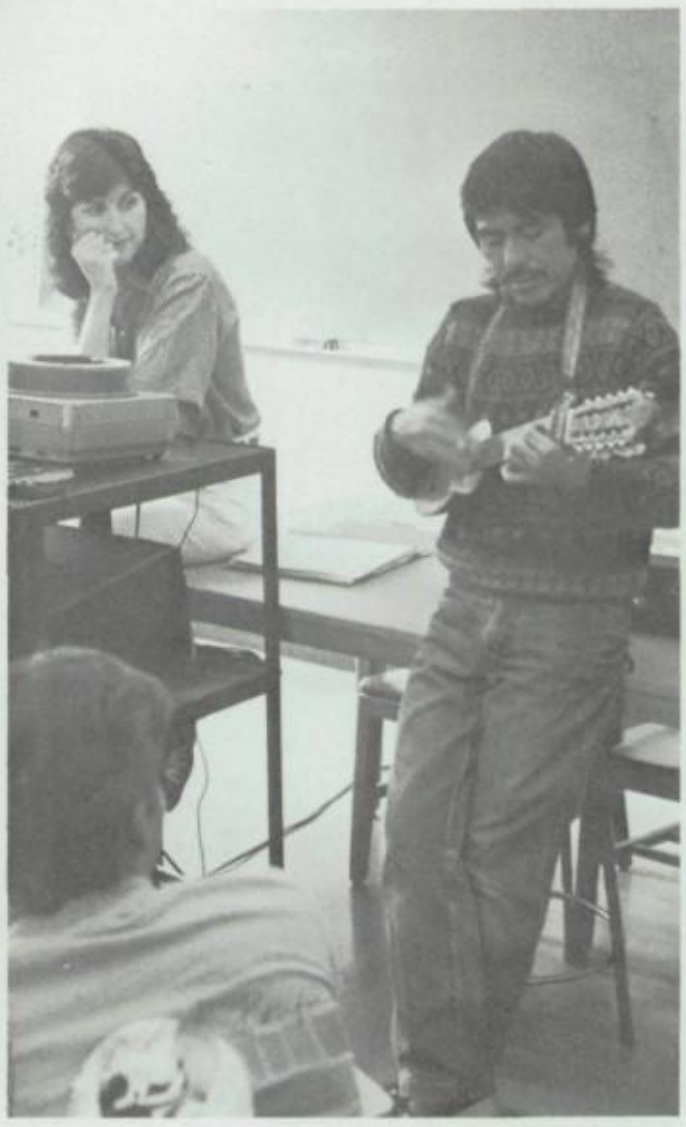
Throughout the year students also enjoyed a variety of activities and projects which allowed them to use the new language skills they had learned in classes.

Holidays always found the classes busy and celebrating in a little bit different fashion.

Chairperson Rita Collins gives a local news commentator the scoop on the Foreign Exchange Assembly.

Julie Taylor's class relaxes after a tough exam and get ready for the morning break.

Spanish teacher Mary O'Connor enjoys the music of a South American visitor during the last week of class.



Home Ec. provides new skills

A strong comprehensive program was found in the Home Economics department where students learned new skills.

Besides cooking, a variety of subjects were taught. These included: child development, Creative Interiors, Psychology of Living, and Sewing. Northside Catering also provided students with an opportunity to practice their culinary skills.

All classes provided lab experiences in which students learned to investigate satisfying home and career life skills for the future. A strong goal this year was to promote a healthy life for people through experience in decision making, problem solving, and resource management.

LaVern Barnhard
Chairperson

Barbara Cerotsky

Marilyn Flick

Jerilyn Lancaster

Kirk Peterson hopes he's measured the salt correctly as he prepares to make his first Chinese dish.

Tammi Myers waits to see if little Ashlee Newell will share her rubber ducky with helper Erin Kelly.

Lisa Sneed and Christine Thomas hope this little guy can figure out how to open the jack-in-the-box.

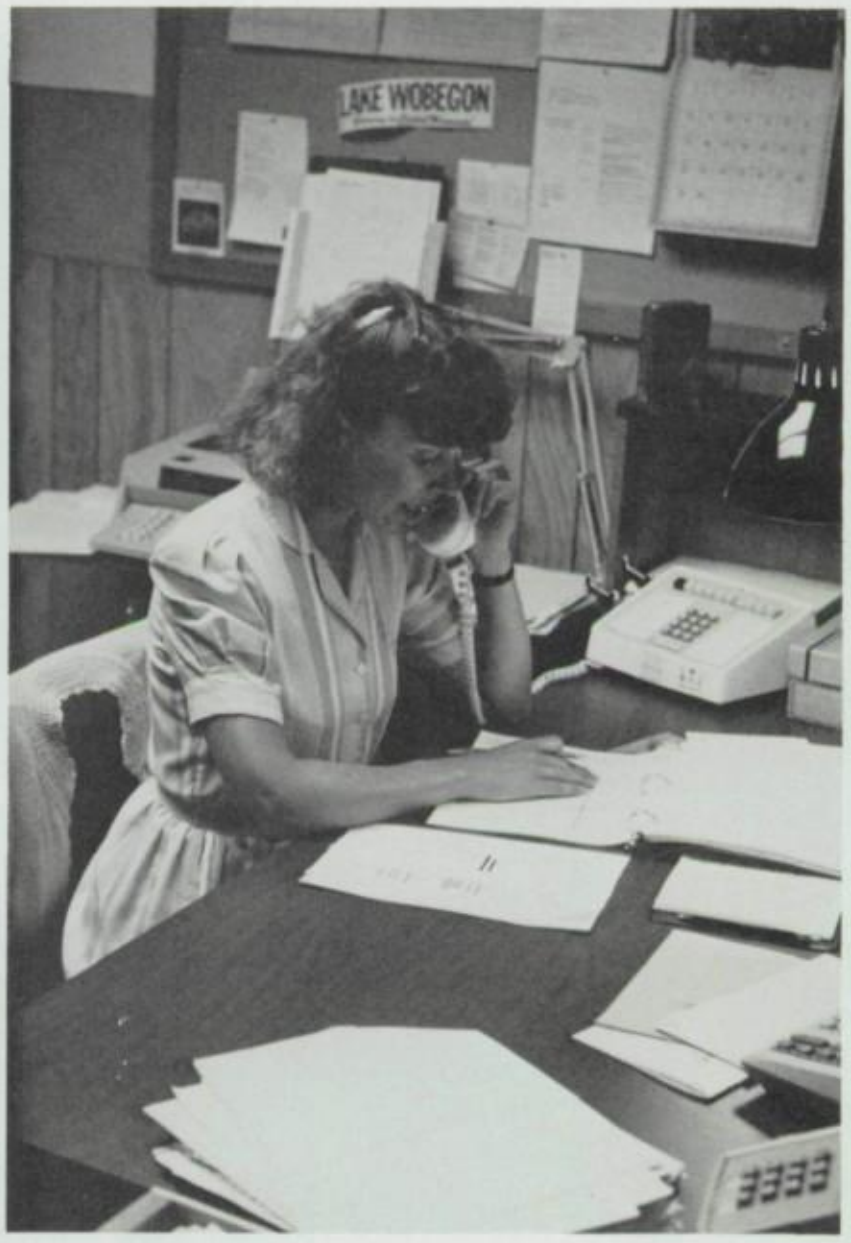
The special helpers

Front Office - seated: Ruth Serres, Back: Penny Strange, Marian Stuart, Eva Wickizer, Betty Else.

Cooks from left: Mary Conrad, Carol Clark, Mary Brown, Betty Ingebretson, Clarabell Jennings.

Custodians - front: Don Campbell, Ray Ressler, Back: Louis Arbogast, Paul Marler, Jeff Fleshmen, Jack Nesmith, Charlie Cunningham. Not Pictured: Wayne Scott.

Clerk - typist - front: Karen Hartman, Rosemary Carney, Cheryl Storms, Back: Dorothy Davis, Mary Priest, LaDelle Alexander, Patty Williams, Virginia Keefe, Sylvia McDowell.



Head secretary Marian Stuart orders more supplies for the always busy front office.

Library assists students

The Media Center/Library continued to be a hub of activity and learning for the students and staff.

With the assistance of Ellen Ching and Karen Gullickson, students could be assured that completion of assignment was not far away when taking full advantage of the center.

Meanwhile, in another part of the building, students enrolled in the Project Success classes were given that special pat on the back and needed assistance to complete any assignments in time for graduation.

Led by Linda Bolton, a former North faculty member who returned after a ten year absence, students with special needs were given special assistance in the classes.

Ellen Ching

Karen Gullickson

Librarian Ellen Ching reminds a noisy student that the Media Center is a place to study and not socialize.

Project Success leader Linda Bolton learns about the success of another student she had in her class.

Angela Burkett/Mills and Shawna Kruse listen to instructions before heading out on a new class assignment.

Lucille Neilsen
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Help for all students

Two areas of the school that seemed to get their share of student activity were the Counseling Center and the Nurse's office.

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The nurses continued to provide the limited medical assistance needed to maintain and meet the needs of a big studentbody. Each patient was handled on a personal and caring basis.

Jim Hodges tries to convence a mother that her son's continued absences will result in poor grades.

Lois Lott takes care of a minor injury during the last week of school. She will be on leave next year.

School nurses were: Nancy DiTorrice, Debby Knox, Lois Lott.

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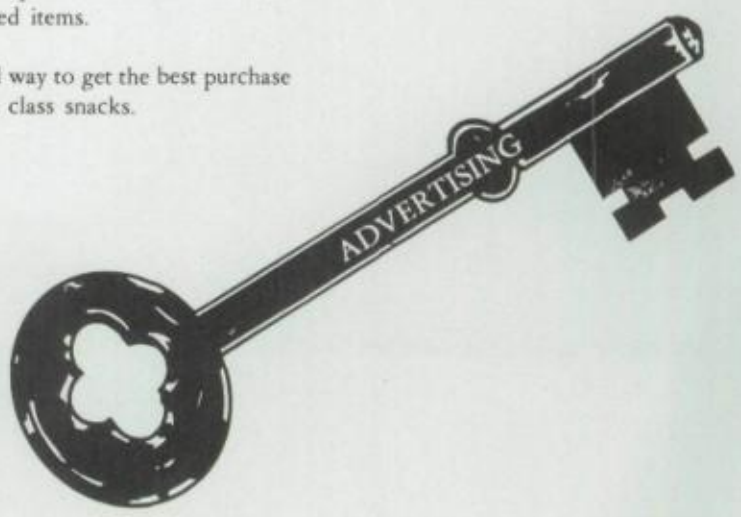

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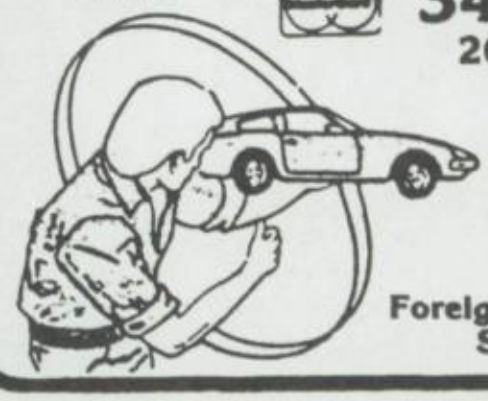

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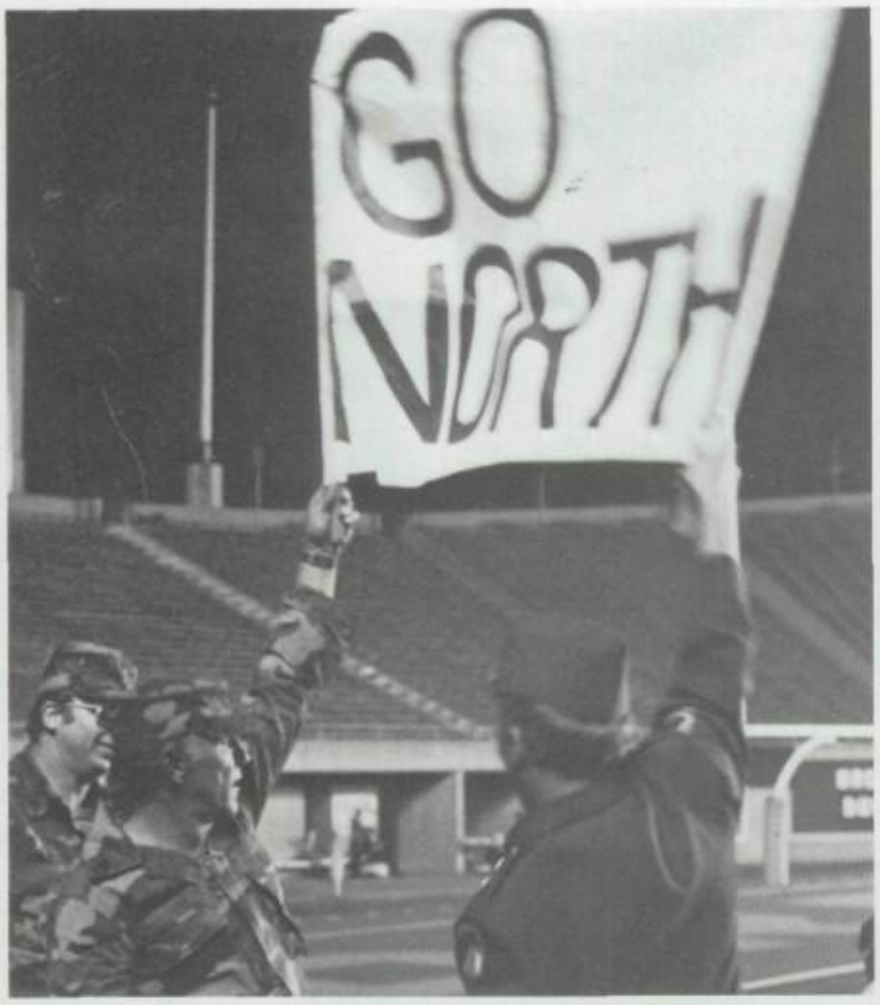

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A dapper Rod Deevers has a way of standing out in a crowd, as he receives an award.

Travis Stewart and Jim Chapman seem to have finally learned the true meaning of "V".

Robbie Daniels put his back to work and joined many others as Pride Day made a difference.

Editor's Note

As I look back, it seems the 1985-86 school year was a successful one. Most of us can look back and be proud of the things that we've accomplished. We drew together in a successful attempt to rid North Eugene High of its reputation for being a worthless party school. We didn't give up our fun, but we tried harder to show spirit and to learn. The effort paid off as Superintendent Margaret Nichols chose our school's graduation to address. Her reason for choosing North was because she "liked the things that were happening at North Eugene this year."

This year several attempts were made to try new things instead of relying on the traditional ones. Assemblies were an area that we particularly worked on. New relays were tried at the Hello Assembly, and a Spirit Hut was added at the Homecoming. Also at Homecoming, the court was announced at an assembly instead of on a rainy football field. Red carpets and trumphets were used to make the court feel more royal.

Each year, a challenge is made to the junior class to try and raise more scholarship money then the previous senior class. This year, our Senior Class met the challenge head on raising over $600,000 in scholarship and grant money, almost doubling that raised the previous year. This was an example of the spirit our ASB had throughout the year.

We laughed as we decorated the school for Christmas, we cried as we watched the Space Shuttle tragedy on TV's all over the school. We cheered on our sports teams and cried as our friends graduated.

As we look back at this yearbook years from now, I hope the work that went into it will have achieved its purpose. That by looking at the pictures and reading the copy, each one of us will be able to remember this year just as it was and feel the spirit that existed at North Eugene High in 1985-86.

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